Cories plan to reform w on trade unions

ervatives are reviewing their attitude to n industrial relations with the object of e emphasis from the trade unions to the

They want a code of conduct that strict numbers allowed to picket and e procedure on union recognition.

utation sought on mber of pickets

leaders have beis reappraised of
es on industrial
d the value of
e reforms in favmons in the light
cents, particularly
dispure.

er and her senior let colleagues are the Government the side of gen-ing the TUC many ad rights for trade has demanded. Tking on amend-lites the balance the individual raised directly by

dispute are the ting and recognis. which the Conwant a code of would limit the ckets outside faceeding of recognies and the estab-qual freedom for approach the conciliation and

Service (Acas) party's internal the freedom of refuse to belong. That principle, a ure of the ill-fated lelations Act of to Mrs Thatcher's he recognizes the astraint working

matter.
the Conservatives ag three limited t would restore individual's rights.

to law for workers. illow their chosen cause their appliworkplaces where operates.

ized. It arises from experience on British Rail where long-standing non-minorists bave been dismissed for failing to abide by a closed-shop agree-ment

ment.

Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary aide, Mr Adam Butler, MP for Gosworth, and Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, for Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, a spokesman on employment, have been assessing events at the Grunwick factory and their findings have rolatored the unions have been favoured too much ever the past three years. That attitude represents a hardening of previous Tory policy towards organized labour.

labour.

The Tories want a limit on the numbers of pickets allowed to stand outside factories with the intention of putting their case to non-strikers. They should be limited to those belonging to the union and actually involved in the dispute and should wear identifying armbands.

bands.

The Conservatives also went to speed the examination of tlains for recognition submitted to Acas by the unions, which go to ballot and may be involved in further long delays before a justified claim is sanctioned. It is also argued that employers should have equal freedom to take issues of recognition to Acas, which is not allowed under Labour's indestrial relations law. trial relations law.

At the beginning of last year, leading Conservatives made clear their determination in improve their designation with the TUC and to make peace over the Industrial Relations Act. Shadow ministers said the new legislation introduced by Labour would not be repeated, nor would there be any attempt to resuscimate the legislative into persuade postmen who At the beginning of last year,

to resuscing the legislative approach to labour affulrs.

The party's emphasis now appears to be on smending the law on industriel relations to an extent that is considered politically feasible

Mrs Thatcher has no plans to respect the tables that has her had.

operates.

repeat the talks site has had
f employment for with the TUC's six members on
rkers whose con the National Economic Developregres whose country the man contains bevering the man contacts are continuing between tween Mr Prior, spokesman on after their industrial who decline to beachers and congress House officials and union leaders.

Ier of Soviet human group is charged

s that she was today at the KGB (security KGB (security partiers. She was detained husband irged with spread arely false fabri-ming the Soviet

une 27.—Dr Yuri with piedges on human rights under and leader made at the Helsinki connaining the Soviet Mine members of the group throughout the country have been detained Mrs Oriov said that her in-

terrogation did not touch on the activities of the Helskini group. She was asked personal questions about her marriage. She refused to answer all questions and said that the proceedings against the husband were "immoral".—Reuter.
Richard Davy writes: Mr John Macdonald, QC, will has been retained by Mrs Orlov to assist who is 52, and a in her husband's defence, said in London today that he would be renewing his request for a soviet visa. The last one was wiet compliance, turned down.

Booth plea for another meeting on

Grunwick

By Tim Jones
Labour Reporter

The Grinwick dispute was far from being resolved last might although a mediator appointed by the Government was standing by in case of need.

The Department of Employment admirted that there was still "a considerable guli?" between the parties after separate talks with Mr Booth, Serterary of State for Employment. It added: "In vie wof the

retary of State for Employment. It added: "In rie wof the seriousness of the situation the Secretary of State will be asking the two sides in the dispute to come in egain tomorrow".

Mr Booth spent much of the night trying to persuade Mr Roy Grantiam, general secretary of the Association of Professional. Executive: Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) that it was worth while taking part in an inquiry in spite of the company's insistence that it would not feel obliged to be bound by its recommendations.

Another fundamental point

bound by its recommendations.

Another fundamental point of disagreement is the insistence by Mr George Ward, the company's managing director, that the dismissed workers will not be reinstated under any circumstances.

Before he entered the meeting, Mr Grantham said that his members were prepared to take part in mediation only if the company, like the union, was willing to be bound by the findings.

Once again Mr Ward made

Once again Mr Ward made clear that although the company would give careful consideration to the recommendations of a mediator, it would be bound only by the rulings of the High Court, which will consider next week the question of union recognition at the company.

company.

During his meeting with the minister. Mr Ward sai dthat any industrial action that constituted duress would put in inconsady continued exponention.

stituted duress would put in jeopardy continued cooperation with a mediator. That was a reference to the modificial action: by some postmen.

Mr Booth sereed that the terms of reference in any mediation would exclude the question of the recommendation by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service that the company should recognize the union. That is bound to case concern to Mr Gransham, as the question of recognizion casse concern to Mr Grantham, as the question of recognition has become the cornerstone of his union's action, which has received widespread and sometimes militant support.

Earlier Mr Booth had discussed the situation with Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and the Attorney General. It is understood that over the weekend government ministers.

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

Further cuts in the road pro-

grammer, and continuing sup-port for buses and railways at about the present level, are envisaged in the Government's long-awaited White Paper on transport policy published yes-terday.

It calls for more local decision-making in transport-and gives extensive new powers

to local authorities in both town and country. More support and experiment for rural transport are foreshadowed, and new pro-

reduces, with greater involve-ment of the local community, for settling the future of rural railway lines.

Introducing the White Paper

in the Commons, Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Trans-port, said that its main themes were maintaining public trans-

port, with particular help for,

rural areas, and more respon-



Wimbledon double: Miss Barker and Miss Wade, Britain's first pair of semi-finalists since 1961. Report, page 13.

Señor Carrillo warns Moscow of break

From William Chislett Madrid, June 27

Señor Santiago Carrillo, sec-retary-general of the Spanish Communist Party, indirectly warned Moscow tonight that his party was prepared to separate itself completely from the Soviet Union after the harsh attack on its Eurocommunist

Replying at a press conference to a question whether his party would break from Moscow, Señor Carrillo said that as far is he was concerned he would stand by what he had said and take the consequences of his action even if this meant a "rupture". He denied that Eurocommonism was a tactical denied

device.

Making it clear that he was speaking for himself, he added, however, that the party was as "solid as a pine" and indignant at the Soviet criticism.

Pickets jeer Home Secretary. Communist-led trade unions, coalition

Page 2 Schor Carrillo was more criti- Suarez-González meeting, page

New transport powers for councils, but

subsidy to the London com-

muter services.

A new approach to the road

programme would give a more modest and selective approach.

with expenditure remaining at

the reduced level of this year.

At a press conference larger
Mr Rodgers said the White
Paper was not anti-motorist;
motorists were no longer a
privileged minority but a large
pert of the population.

privileged minority but a large pert of the population.

He hoped that the greater managerial freedom and financial stability for British Rail would help to make further fare increases this year unnecessary. Putting responsibility where it properly lay was one of the White Peper's main themes; he did not believe that the man at Westminster or Whitehall always knew best.

Mr Norman Fowler, the

Mr Norman Fowler, the Opposition's transport spokes-man, said the paper marked the end of Labour's so-called inte-

grated transport policy and was as significant for what it

more cuts in the road programme

cal of Moscow than ever before. He said that the discrediting factics now being used against him and the party were doomed

Recalling that he had once told a high Soviet party official that "Spain is the country of Don Quixota", Señor Carrillo said that the Spanish pride and dignity were reflected in the party.

arty. He compared the Soviet attack to what had happened in Yugoslavia to Marshal Tito and later in China, "If it had happened a week before the general election it probably yould have given us several hundred thousand more votes."
Referring to last year's Berlin conference of Communist Parties, Señor Carrillo said he thought that some of those parties which signed the agreement there to respect each party's independence did not really heliagia in whet there

"We do not feel nervous dolog.

after this attack. We feel the life idea behind the attack same as before. They can attack us as much as they want, in his party, then Moscow was we are not going to move a mistaken.

On the party's role in the

muscle."

The article of the Sovier magnine New Times ettacking his book. Eurocommunism and the State would soon be published by the party in a paniphlet together with the party's own comments, he said.

Accompanied by the leading members of the leading to the leading members of the leading members and the leading members are leading to the party's role in the Spanish Partialment Spanish Partial members of the central com-mittee, including Senor Marce-lino Camacho, the leader of the Workers' Socialist Party to join

the Covernment's industrial substead. The Covernment has

run away from the hard decisions that need to be taken

and after three wasted years of discussion and consultation we

are as far away as ever from a coherent notional strategy."

Britain's fish limit demands modified

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, June 27

Britain was ready tonight to take unilateral action to pro-hibit fishing for herring in the North Sea after the failure of the EEC's Council of Ministers

the EEC's Council of Milisters
to agree on a continuation of
the existing Communityendorsed ban beyond the end
of this month.

Air Eruce Millan, the Secretary of State for Scotland, is
expected to give notice of Britain's intentions when he reports tomorrow to the House
of Commons on the nutcome of of Commons on the outcome of the discussions at today's mea-ing of agriculture ministers, which was chaired by Mr John

Parliamentary approval would be required for Eritish uni-lateral action, but this is ex-pected to be little more than a formality given the strength of feeling on the subject in the House. The European Comnotified of airy pational measures.

Mr Millan, who represented the British Covernment at today's meeting, maintained that unilateral action would be perfectly legal under the terms of an agreement resolved by FEC foreign ministers last aurumn in The Hague, A marked softening of

Britain's demands for un exclus ve contral fishing belt up to 50 wiles in width, which was cuttined earlier today by Mr Milian, received a mixed res-ponse from other E2C countries, but may have opened the way to a settlement of the long-running dispute on the future of the common fisheries policy.

Mr Millan said that the Gov-

on cars, and shifting traffic from road to rail and water. ernment was now prepared to consider a solution which would give British fishermen exclusive For the Liberals, Mr David Penhaligon said there were many things in the White Paper preference wirbin 12 miles of their shores and "dominant preference" between 12 and 50 that pleased his party.
The British Road Federation and RAC both stracked the White Paper. The Minister has failed to convince his col-This would mean that British

fishing vessels would have "first call" on fish stocks lying between 12 and 50 miles, Mr Millan explained. Any surplus has falled to convince his col-leagues that transport is one of the vital sectors of the economy". Mr Robert Phillip-son, director of the federation, said last night. "He has failed to win the public resources— particularly for investment in infrastructure—necessary for the Coverament's industrial Continued on page 5, col 7

RAF aircraft sabotaged at service field From Our Correspondent Cambridge

are as far away as ever from a coherent national strategy."

British Rail said the White Paper was "in line with its grim expectations", but welcomed its recognition of a positive rale for the railways.

White Paper report, page 4

Leading article, page 17

Leading article, page 18

Leading article, page 19

Leading article, pag

cut deliberately. Last night Der Chief Supt Charles Naon, head of Cam-bridgeshire CID, said: "We are treating this as criminal damcut, but whoever did it could not have intended to endanger the places in flight because they could not have taken off due to the damage caused. It was the sort of damage that The Ministry of Defence said the aircraft were at Cambridge sirport for long-term servicing.

Efforts to trace three Britons missing in Laos

By Our Foreign Staff The British Embassy in Laos was trying yesterday to trace three Britons, working for Volumery Service Overseas, who are reported to have been arrested by Pathet Las pólice. Mr Alistair Jomes Kennedy, aged 22, Mr Ray Francis Oram, aged 25, and Mr Oram's wife Soulitra were with two French teachers and Mr. John Evering-ham, on Australian who is a correspondent for Far Eastern Economic Review.

The police did not confirm

Heavy trading greets new BP shares

Financial Editor

Faced with applications from about 225,000 investors for its offer of 66.79 million shares in British Petroleum, the Govern-ment has chosen the obvious escape route and reduced the number of shares being made available for sale in North America.

So, shortly before heavy dealings opened vesterday on the Stock Exchange in London in the new partly-paid BP stock, American and Canadian investors learned that their expected slice of the issue had been cut from 25 per cent to 20 per cent. The decision to do this was taken during Sunday's Cabinet meeting at Chequers when it became known that the enthusiasm of private British investors

for the offer had led to it being oversubscribed by 3.7 times.

Almost £1,000m was put up by non-American investors, and the Government, which has all along indicated that preference would be given to the "small that has all along indicated that preference would be given to the "small that has all the small that the small tha man" has decided to go one step further towards achieving this at the risk of disappointing

been allocated 14 per cent of the number of units they applied for up to a maximum of 700,000 units. The effect is that no one who applied will get less than 150 units or more than 700,000.

Those who were eligible for preferential status under the terms of the issue-occupa-tional pension funds, BP employees and sub-underwriters—
have had applications up to
2.000 units accepted in full,
while those for larger amounts
have been allocated 21 per cent
of the number applied for with

the maximum again being 700,000 units.

The effect of this allocation basis, which was carried out by

pass, which was carried out by officials from the Bank of England and the Treasury, is that left-wing demands from within the Cabinet headed by Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Energy Secretary, have been paray satisfied.

However, there seems bound to be some unhappiness on the Left about the price of the shares at issue of 845p, given what happened in the London market vesterday.
After a short trading suspen-

sion, dealings upened in parily-paid shares (£3 paid up with the remaining £5,45 due in December) and within minutes there was a premium of around 85p.

This later settled down and by the later settled.

by the time the Stock Exchange stopped trading in BP—after a session specially extended to 5.30 pm—the partly-paid shares stood at 53.70 showing inves-tors on immediate gain of 23 per cent.

Two principal factors were at work in the market. Those who had "stagged" the i- e the Americans and BP itself which wants to see a larger port of its capital held by North Americans because of the company's Alaskan oil venture.

Thus, applications from the public for up to 150 units have been accepted in full, while those for larger amounts have

For the first time the London and New York markets had been issue, an enormously complithat at the precise moment yes-terday afternoon that dealings onened in EP "old" stock in New York, denlings in both "new" and "old" BP shares began in London.

The American shares were offered on the Wall Street mer-ter at \$16! in line with the

het at \$16], in line with the London price, and had made a small gain to \$16].

American reaction, page 19 Financial Editor, page 21

One hundred years of Wimbledon



A Centenary Medallion by Garrard £30.00 Platinum £575

The Medalian commissioned from Garrard by the All England Lawn Tennis and Creavet Club is available in sterling silver, in. 24d gold on sterling silver, or in plattnum. It is freing presented by the Club to part and present Singles Champions. It measures 44mm in 1 animeter and viergilis 49 15am.

1.5350 in sliver, in planning e weight is 104.4gm (à 35cm. The price of the Medallion in: Silver £22.50, Silver Gilt

on a cohector's than . The education structly limited to 10 000 silver, 5,000 other gut and 100 platform. East Mediation will be supplied in a street case with a certificate of at themsely. The Wedgillions are obtainable only from Garraid at

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allaghan 10 themes

ght's session between the er and Mr Steel the Lib precariously alive, but no ent exists beyond a comin electoral survival. At the leading Liberals two-Mr Callaghan ten general 1 the Liberals will expect er Queen's Speech, but he to present a unanimous om his party and it was left nt on essentials would be e the parliamentary sum-Page 2

limit target

Chief Secretary to the igested 5 or 6 per cent as a Government wants as the wage increase after phase ed. Mr Barnett said that ure inflation to be achieved t not rise by more than 10 Bridge Page 19 Business.

als present Price Commission in gas profit row

British Gas and the Price Commission are in serious dispute over the corporation's profits. The commission said that the corporation had made profits of some £36.6m, but the corporation countered by saving its profit for last financial year was £30m Page 19

Pledge on jobs

Britain will take a "major initiative" tomorrow to provide an extra 65,000 jobs for school leavers by the autumn of next year. Mr Grant. Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Employment, told an EEC conference in Luxembourg Page 5

No jail for drunks

Home News 2-4 Court
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Overseas News 6 Diary
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Arts Bridge

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, says the Government intends to stop imprisoning drunk and disorderly offenders but page Special Report on the fines will be increased Page 4 prospects of joining the Nine

Crossword

lews 6 Diary 16 16 18 18 28 Engagements 18 18 28 Features 14, 16 5 Law Report 22 19-25 Letters 17, 20

Sinatra-owned works fetch £269,300

rhird areas, and more respon-sibilities for local authorities. as significant for what it There was no question of im-posing major cuts on the rail-way network, and no specific extended public ownership of

Nine impressionist and modern paintings owned by Mr Prank Singua were sold at Sotheby's last night for a total of £269,300. A beach scene by Boudin made £50,000 (estimate £40,000 to £50,000), and a Corot landscape with silver birches was sold for £21,000 (estimate £15,000 to £18,000). Three paintings were unsold.

College reprieve: Five teacher training colleges, which under Government proposals announced in January were to close by 1981, have been reprieved 2 Army pay: Discontent among troops in Ulster over pay 3

Turin: Italian bridge authorities reject allegations made against their players and threaten to withdraw from inter-

Portugal and the Community: A three-page Special Report on the nation's

Sport TV & Radio

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Letters: On A Bridge Too Far. from Major Alastair Tower, and others: on the guardsman case, from Mr M. E. Thorne, and others: and on the Grunwick dispute, from Mr W. D'Arcy Hart, and others
Leading articles: The clumping Fleet: who knows best on transport? Archbishop Lefebyre Features, pages .14 and 16

Michael Horosby on scring auto from the "football pitch" atmosphere in the football pitch" atmosphere in the football pitch "atmosphere in the football pitch" atmosphere in the football pitch "atmosphere in the football pitch atmosphere in the football pitch atmos

Robert Reid
Aris, page 8
Sheridan Morley talks, to Trevor Nunn
about his collaboration with Tom Stoppard
and André Previn; Jeffery Daniels writes
about three new portraits on view at
Agnew's: William Mann reviews Andrew
Davis and the New Philharmonia at the
Royal Pestival Hall Sport, pages 12-14

Sport, pages 12-14
Cricker: Australians record third win;
Kent.recover from bad start; Gulf: course retord by O'Counor in seniors champion-ship; Yachting; no place for Mr Heath Business News, pages 19-25
Stock markets: The success of the new BP shares helped prices and the FT Index closed, 9.9 up at 459-5.
Financial Editor: Fleld day for the stage; Inflation accounting reaction: Tenfalary. Inflation secounting reaction; Trafalgar/ Beaverbrook weighing
Gusiness features: Eric Wigham on the problems of fitting managers into the trade-

Business Diary: Whither Foden's Motor Works Band?

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, as much as Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, knew lust night that he is going to be living dangerously in affronting a section of his party by secking a renewal of the Labour-Liberal agreement to their opposite numbers before keep the Government in power until the electoral chances of both parties improve in 1978 or tials.

At the close of the two-day conference of Liberal "shadow ministers", both peers and commoners, in St Ermin's Hotel, London, vesterday, Mr Steel ment about an hour with Mr Callaghan explaining 10 general themes thar Liberals will expect to find in the October Queen's Speech at the opening of the next parliamentary session.

But Mr Steel had been left with no illusions that he was a plenipotentiary from the Liberal parliamentarians. He could not tell Mr Callaghan that he was presenting a unanimous

Several Liberals attending the conference had their doubts whether the pact would turn our to be in their party's interest. All told, for example, 46 Lib-

Queen's Speech in late October, and they had to be distilled into the 10 rather abstract themes that Mr Steel proposed to Mr Callaghan.

Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel. who share the desire to survive electorally, eventually left it that the various Liberal "shadow ministers" would see the parliamentary summer recess and try to agree on essen-

The Prime Minister. course, cannot agree ahead of the event what the Queen's Speech should contain; and Mr Steel wants to be able to face his September conference in Brighton with a round statement that the Government has come to heel and accepted the instructions of the Liberal vote on which it will rely in the Commons next session.

After last night's session be tween the Prime Minister and Mr Steel, therefore, no firm agreement exists, beyond a common interest in electoral survival. Mr Steel's 10 points, on the evidence, were not put in as an aide memoire for a Prime Minister with a Queen's Speech to draft, but read off from a minute for which Mr Steel, in view of the differences among a few of his colleagues, has to

ment recorded: "A package of measures was discussed (be-tween the Prime Minister and Mr Steel) on which Liberals

would like to see action, and it was agreed that the Leader should make this known to the Prime Minister and enter negotations to see whether the basis exists for an agreed programme in the national interest for the next session of Parliament." By inference, Mr Callaghan autumn, 1978.

must have raised the proce-cedural point that he could not agree, as suggested, to consult Parliamentary Labour Party before the summer recess begins at the end of July on the Lab-Lib pact and the consequential Queen's consequential Speech, because protocol lays down that Queen's speeches must be kept secret.

Nevertheless, Mr Steel, who has to face the Liberals in conference at Brighton rowards the end of September, wanted a broad agreement on the orientation of the Queen's Speech to be settled next.

ministration; and at this point support. That is the man thing.

Air Steele's commitment to an agreement to keep the Governdetailed questions as direct

basis of a Lab-Lib pact, Queen's Speech measures, although Mr Callaghan was aithough he was surprised by clearly attracted by the pros- some of the contents. clearly attracted by the pros-pect of ensuring the parliamentory majority that would keep his Government Government in office until

The economy and phase three of incomes policy obviously occupied main places in the Liberal shopping list, although Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel did not need telling that the Liberal view of inflation and pay increases differs radi-cally from any Labour sugges-tion that the time approaches when the Government ought to reflate to prepare for a general election, however rosy the Treasury's economic forecasts

As Mr Steel's somewhat dis-puted Liberal package implied, the survival of the Government The next step, therefore, is for Liberal frontbenchers in both Houses to meet their opposite numbers in the Administration; and at this point Mr Steele's commitment to an agreement to keen the Covernment of the Survival of the Government on Liberal forces in both Houses of Parliament feel they can support. That is the main thing.

Beyond that there are such desired agreement to keen the Covernment.

For what it is worth, Liberal voices also say that the con-tinuation of the Lab-Lib pact depends on the Oueen's Speech, although it is plain that Mr Callaghan, with customary managerial skill, has manocurred Mr Steel into a position where he must support the Government in any circumstances or come under pressure to resign the Liberal leadership. As Mr Steel sees it, there is

a difference between the per-sonal bargain he struck with the Prime Minister two-thirds of the way through the last parliamentary session and the agreement he is now seeking before the Queen's Speech for next session has been drafted. He would argue, under pressure from some of his colleagues, that the next Queen's Speech must ostensibly reflect Liberal policies and antitudes, and that Mr Callaghan must bring his party under control to accept those circumstances.

But a second of the second of

elections to the European Parliament, But he did object to the scale of defence cuts and did insist on recognition of Liberal opinion on industrial

Parliament. But he did object to the scale of defence cuts and did insist on recognition of Liberal opinion on industrial democracy.

Devolution for Scotland and Minister seemed cheerful state also part of the Steel package, although the Liberal leader spreed with Mr Calla. Steel argued, the agreement could not be turned into a wholly Liberal document.

There was also some reference, in a traditional Liberal way, in individual liberal way. The liberal demands went so far Government and the mechanists of the spread for the fluence of the Openis Specific palliantiful way. It is not dear that the mechanists of the spread for the fluence of the Openis Specific palliantiful way. It is not dear that the mechanists of the spread for the fluence of the flue

Callaghan-Steel hopes of survival keep pact precariously alive

By David Wood Casential conditions of the The official Liberal statement in office may come under elections with an element of Most of what appeared that easier to have an agreement political Editor.

A package of tour pressure from three or four pressure in the package of tour press Liberal colleagues who doubt the wisdom of his tactics and strategy.

By all accounts, Mr Steel's the Bullock report.

By all accounts, Mr Steel's the Bullock report.

According to Liberal sources, Steel, for instance; did not what appeared his easier to have an agreement on proportional representation, night about the talks between next session with the Government and progress towards industrial the Prime Minister and Mr ment before his faced the democracy on terms markedly. Steel is negative, simply Liberal Party conference, different from the proposals in because the detailed discussions because he would then be take the Bullock report.

According to Liberal sources, Steel, for instance; did not Whedever it came the agreement.

According to Liberal sources, Steel, for instance; did not when the between him and him the between him and proportional representation.

in both parties than the last one; it involved the Parliamen-tary Labour Party as well as Mr Callaghan and the Admini-

North-west poll shows 53pc want to leave EEC

By Michael Hatfleid

Labour's EEC apponents we

morth-western centres, he said for these not surgrise that is a very affall majority. had another before that if y had another before such as such and we expose the restereation campaignt the restereation campaigns. of the expose them then the like work west would vote more less as they would vote the which is to stay in."

which is to stay in.

The nois chowed that 72 p
cent of chose interviewed it
that Britain had not benefitte
Women and older vocers show
the most from the vocers show
the most from the vocer 33 can
ing that Britain had not ber
fitted.

fired.

Mr. Hamestey, a ferre, pro-European, pointed out the nobody who was sensible presided instructing the Contenting the C most Market soived all or problems automatically. He co

What was said and I st believe, is then the Comm Marker provides the framewo against which we can solve a problems very successfully if a have the infimitive and opera the right policies and take to right decisions.

"At the moment the Cou

mos Market membership about neutral. The good that British economy packs through our own efforts and

Europe. Meanwhite, it became intre ingly clear lost night that t anti-Engagements are out mount a rigorius campaign direct elections in order influence the Labour Party or

To have any rest impact

Pickets jeer Mr Rees on visit to factory

By Stewart Tendler

and Craig Seton Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, expressed cautious optimism vesterday that the worst of the clashes on the Grunwick picker lines on the Grunwick picket lines might be over after the most peaceful day outside the factory for two weeks. There were no arrests or incidents and Mr Rees travelled to north London to see the scene for himself.

But inside the factory, Mr George Ward, the managing director, admitted for the first time that the refusal of local postal workers to accept out-going mail from the film processing company was beginning

As they waited for the meeting between Mr Ward and Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, to take place, strike leaders said that while they had reduced the number of pickets, if common wound was not agreed on mediation they could not rule out a return to mass picketing on the scale of the past two weeks. Yesterday morning only 500

or 600 pickets and their supporwere at the factory's two gates; they were outnumbered by the police at some points. As the first bus arrived with workers, official pickets were allowed to try to put their case Shortly afterwards Mr Rees arrived at the main gate in Chapter Road, Willesden, to angry shouts from the waiting crowd. On the official picket line Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council and told him that there was a his-tory of police antagonism and that only once had pickets been allowed to speak to workers on

Mr Rees, speaking above con-stant jeering from the crowd, replied that the police wanted to allow peaceful picketing and workers to get to work in

Mr Dromey complained that



Mr Rees, Home Secretary, listening to pickets outside the Grunwick gates yesterday.

Mr Rees said: "We must not

He added: "There are people around who do not want to do that. The only problem is that. The only problem is extreme people from the left and right who have got involved and who have no interest in solving this quickly."

At one point, while he stood outside the gate, Mr Gorst, Conservative MP for Hendon, North people and seed Mr.

peace.

North, appeared and asked Mr
Mr Dromey complained that the reports of extremists in the crowd had been overplayed, but

North, appeared and asked Mr
Rees to enter the factory and the reports of extremists in the crowd had been overplayed, but

North, appeared and asked Mr
Rees to enter the factory and criticism rejected: A senior scould who "will tell scotland Yard officer replied you things you should know". last night to criticism in the

Mr Rees declined the invitaa very large picket vesterday.

Mr Ward told a press conference that he could not send out all the company's completed work to its customers, and there

was now a considerable back-A representative of the National Association for Freedom said last night that Mr Ward had joined its council.

have this situation. The tribe tion. He explained that he had union I belong to and my father come to see what was going on because of suggestions at the by peaceful means."

The tribe tion. He explained that he had union I belong to and my father come to see what was going on because of suggestions at the by peaceful means. Chief weekend that there would be Superintendent Maurice Tay-

Scotland Yard's operations branch and chairman of the London district of the Super-intendents Association, said he and his colleagues deplore the ill informed criticism." We wish to place on record

our full confidence in the Metropolitan Police Com-missioner and in the senior officers responsible for operational said.

Opposition in NUM to joining the pickets

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspon-

Opposition from within the National Union of Mine-workers to proposals by Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' president, to take a thousand miners to the Grunwick picket line will be expressed at a special meeting of the Yorkshire area NUM council tomorrow.

A motion that is said to A motion that is sæd to be indicative of the feelings of several union branches will be proposed by Sharlston colliery branch, which will demand that no more Yorkshire miners should be sent to the Grunwick dispute on the ground that it is not the problem nor the business of the NUM.

Behind the respolution, which it is understood, will receive support from other branches, is resentment about the cost to the union of sending pickets to Grunwick and the fact that the union to which support is being sent the Association of Professional. Executive and Computer Staff (Apex), is one with which the NUM through its office workers' section, the Colliery Office Staff Area (Cosa), has been in conflict It will be recalled that in 1972 Yorkshire miners pick-eted Coal House, Doncaster-and figured in violent scenes

against Apex, whose members continued to work when staff who were NUM members were on strike. Similar scenes against Apex members occurred in 1974 at the National Coal Board's Grime thorpe headquarters. i i J Mr Charles Churm, secretary of the Sharleton branch of the

NUM until this Thursday, when he is to retire after being beaten in a branch ballot for office, said last night:

"One of the worst usions with
which we have been involved
was Apex, who broke the
miners' picket hites. Now we
see appearably considering apparently considering going down to support them."

'Constitutional crisis' over Grunwick

By Our Political Editor

"We are facing a major constitutional crisis". Sir Michael Havers, QC, Conservative fronthench spokesman on law, said in his constituency last night when he discussed massive picketing outside Grunwick's. He delivered perhaps the strongest statement that has come from the Opposition since violent picketing at the firm began.

He asked how the Government that has come from the Opposition since violent picketing at the firm began.

He asked how the Government from more than 1,000. He went on "What is happening at Grunwick is a discriminatory use of industrial action against other customer. No, I am wrong. Against thousands of customers, because the mail being held up is the processed film awaining delivery to them. I understand that there are many thousands of photographs piling up in Grunwick which the Post Office refuses to accept."

Earlier in his speech Sir Michael had defined the law the Government should be applying. He said:

"Many of those who support the massive picketing outside Grunwick's are arguing that the law on picketing permits this kind of behaviour. Let me make it absolutely clear what the law is:

"Under the Trade Union and Labour Relations Art, 1574, which the present Labour Government enscred, it shall be lawful for one or mater persons to stread at or near the place where another person works for the purpose only of peacefully obtaining that the iswoon picketing permits the factory.

"Under the Trade Union and Labour Relations Art, 1574, which the present Labour Government enscred, it shall be lawful for one or mater persons to stread at or near the place where many thousands of the place where another person works for the page."

"Under the Trade Union and Labour Relations Art, 1574, which the present Labour Government enscred, it shall be lawful for one or mater persons to stread at or near the place where another person Government but it became-obvious that the angers; especially to pickers; another persons to stread at or near the place where

enected, it shall be lawtur for one or more persons to stead at or near the place where another person works for the paspose only of peacefully obtaining or communicating information or peacefully persuading any person to work or abstain from work.

"This immunity in one form or another has existed for over a century. I use the word

a century. I use the word immunity because this is not a right, but the Act affords protection to the pickets against any proceedings under the civil law of tort. What this immunity does not do is to afford a picket any immunity against the ordinary criminal law.

"The missake that is being made is to confuse the immunity with the obligation that we all owe to the criminal law. This Act must be read with the criminal law as it exists and the offences of obstruction of the highway, obstruction the poster-

but it became obvious that the direct elections in order dangers, especially to pickets, influence the Labour Party creating would follow in attempting to enforce the right would be enormous. In the end this would be enormous. In the end this would be a mindfield for everyone, the pickets, the police and the order the party considering commit the party to a police.

Grunwick case remand Richard Mauli, aged 21,

computer operator of Willes-den, was remanded in custody, for a week at Willesden Green Magistrates Court yesterday, charged with causing grievous bookly harm to Police Constable. Trevor Wilson during clashes outside the Grunwick plant last week.

and thereby bring pre upon the Government

card vote, and that is their a this year. The Derbyshire niners' er

council vesterday appro-resolutions to go before i National Union of Mineworks

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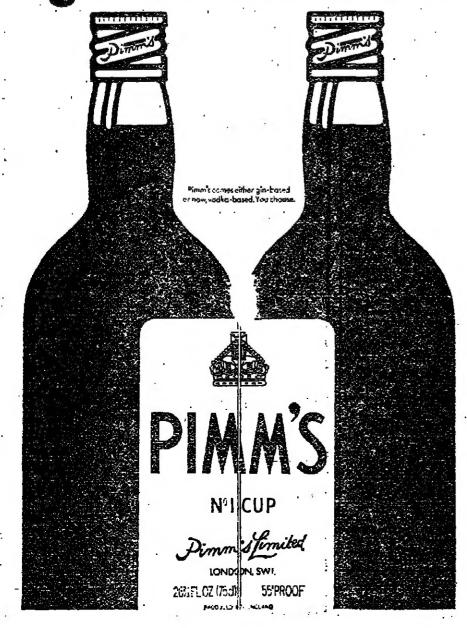
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We really should get together more often



Five teachers' colleges are granted reprieve

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Five of the teacher-training colleges that under government proposals announced last January were due to close by 1981 have got a reprieve. But plans to close 20 more colleges in England are to go ahead, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, rold the Commons yesterday.

Commons yesterday. The five colleges that have been saved are: North Riding, Scarborough: Padgate, War-rington; Portsmouth Polytech-nic; Rolle, Exeter; and St Mary's, Newcastle upon Tyne. The Government has not reached a final decision on proposed closures among the seven Welsh training institutions. They are to be announced be-fore the end of this parliamen-tary session.

The additional places in the five reprieved colleges will be partly offset by minor reductions in the number of places at 10 other training institutions in England.
The total number of teacher

training places in England and Wales in 1981 will now be about 46.000 as opposed to 45,000 originally amounced in January and compared with the present total of just under \$5,000. Between 10,000 and 12,000 of these places will be for in-service training and to support the induction arrange-ments for newly qualified

At a press conference after her Commons statement and before flying to Strasbourg to attend the Standing Conference of European Ministers of Edu-cation, Mrs Williams said the Government had promised in January to hear representations from those colleges where it was proposed that teacher training should cease. It would have been "quite intolerably doctrin-aire" for it not to have done so, she said. Delegations had been received from all the colleges involved.

The reprieves had been granted chiefly on the grounds of geographical need and their

as well as on other considera-tions such as contribution to special local needs, for example multiracial education.

Many people this not realize how quickly the school population was falling. Mrs Williams said. It was expected to drop by 1,600,000 pupils between 1975 and 1985. If the Government had not under the control of the covernment had not been sent the control of the covernment. ment had not cut back now on the number of teacher training places the colleges would have continued to pour out teachers with no prospect of their ever getting jobs, even allowing for a slight drop in class sizes.

a slight drop in class sizes.

Mrs Williams admitted that the cuts were drastic. The Government hoped they would be the last for "at least as far ahead as we can see."

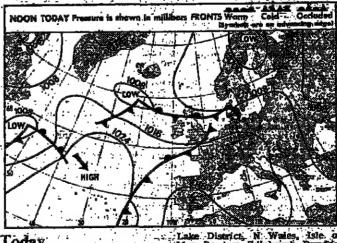
The latest list of college chosures brings the total closures announced within the past three years to 42. By 1981 the Government hopes to have reduced the number of teachet training colleges in England and Woles to a little more than 30 through a process of mergers, amalgamations and closures. That compares with 150

ers, amalgamations and closures. That compares with 150 colleges in 1972.

The 20 colleges whose closure was announced vesterday are: Northumberland College; Doncaster Matropolitan Institute of Higher Education; either Bingley or Ilkley College (the Bradford local education authority is to decide which); Preston Polytechnic; North Worcestershire College; Stockwell college of the

nic; North Worcestershire College; Stockwell college of the Bromley Institute of Higher Education; Thomas Huvley college of the Esling Institute of Higher Education; the Sidney Webb cullege of the Central London Polytechnic; Philippa Fawcert and Furzedown College; Buckinghamshire College of Higher Education; Milton Keynes College; Colchester Institute of Higher and Further Education; Nonington College; Gloucestershire College; Castleford college of Bretton Hall; Castleford college of Bretton Hall : Halifax college of the Hudders-field Polytechnic : Peterborough college of Kesteven College; Guildford college of Kingston Polytechnic; Crawley college of the West Sussex Institute; Cam-borne college of St Mark and St

Weather forecast and recordings -NOON TODAY



Son sets : 9.22 pm Meon sets: Moon fiser:
2.36 am 6.13 pm
Full moon: July 1
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.15-and
High water: London Bridge, 11.35
am. 6.8m. (22.4ft). Avoumouth,
4.47 am. 11.4m. (37.4ft); 5.29 pm,
11.3m (38.6ft). Dover. 9.7, am,
6.1m (20.6ft); 9.31 pm, 6.3m
(20.7ft): Hull. 4.1 am, 6.5m
(27.2ft); 4.24 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft).
Liverpool, 9.13 am, 8.5m (27.8ft);
9.47 pm, 8.5m (28.8ft).
Pressore will be low, with a trough of low pressure moving slowly E across Britain.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central-S England,
East Anglia. Channel Islands:
Raiher cloudy, rain or drizzle artimes, coassal mist or fog patches;

WEATHER REPORTS VISTERDAY MI fair; r. Tain; s. sun; th, Hunder. Agnetic and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Algers and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Algers and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Algers and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Algers and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Algers and M. Chicago c 3 88 p. Per Barreton f 25 75 Dellin unchai i 6 p. 1 100 p. Berland i 12 by Florence c 18 29 heart Berland i 12 by Florence c 18 29 heart Bernada h 23 73 Gohara i 18 by Vision Harriti & 19 by Goraliar a 22 75 billion Elemants i 10 by Goraliar a 22 75 billion Elemants i 17 by Hespatia and M. S. Mighal Bruscols i 17 by Insperience c 14 57 Mighal Bruscols i 17 by Insperience c 14 57 Mighal Bruscols i 17 by Insperience c 14 57 Mighal

Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dusdee SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Showers, bright or sum intervals in places; when W. High

iffervals in places; wine W. Rehi or moderate? max temp. 17.6.2 (63°F).

Aberdeen, NE. NW Scotland, Argyli, Cennal Highlands, Monzy Firth; Mostly cloudy, showers, perhaps, proloused: wind W. moderate; max temp 14°C (5°F). Orkney, Shetland: Reifici cloudy, showers, probably bright intervals; wind W to NW moder-ate; max temp 12°C (54°F). Outlook: for tomostrow and Thursday: Changeable, rain or drizzle in places, some sunny inter-Thursday: Changeable, rain or drizzle in places, some sunny intervals; the places some sunny intervals; temp rising to normal.

Sea Passures: S. North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): What: W. D. Sw., moderate, Ct.casionally fresh; sea moderate. St George's Channel: Wind W. St. George's Channel: Wind W. Moderate, Inches Sea: Wind W. Moderate, Inches Sea:

Rather cloudy, rain of drizzle at times, coastal mist or fog patches; moderate, locally fresh; sea wind SW, moderate; max tent moderate, locally fresh; sea moderate. It is C (64° B).

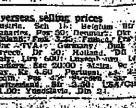
Midlands: Rather cloudy, rain, probably becoming subvery later; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64° F).

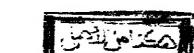
SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, rain, probably becoming subvery later; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64° F).

SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, rain at times, clearer later, 7, pm, 20°C (88° F); min, 7, pm, coastal hist of for patches; wind to 7 pm, 13° per cent. Rain, 74 hr to 7 pm, trace Srn. 24 hr to 7 pm, trace Srn. 24 hr to 7 pm, 10° hr. Bar, mean sea level. WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud ; d, differe ;

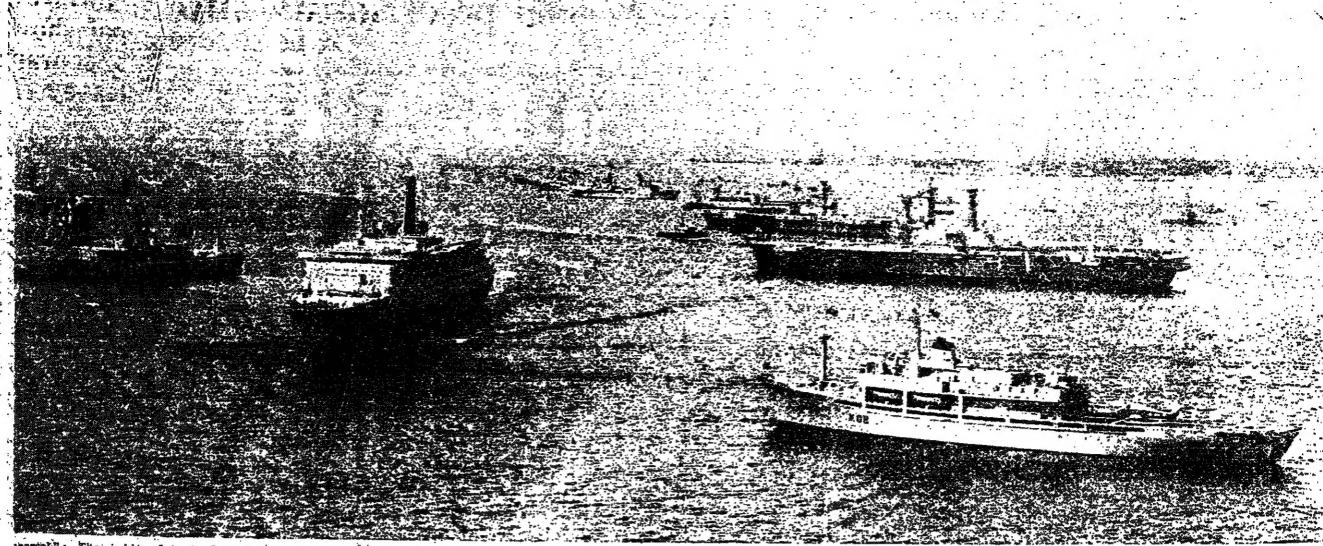


Police : court : The police, co issued in London yesterday the Astima Research Control 33 high









nearsal": The pride of. rchant fleet, the QE2, passay afternoon through the of nearly 200 ships t Spithead, off Portsmouth, en's silver jubilee review. The Cunard liner, on her

way from Southampton to Cherbourg, was only one of countless craft watching with interest the Royal Navy's final preparations for today's ceremonies, the first royal review since the coronation year, 1953. Thousands of spectators lined the shores of the Solent

as the Fleet auxiliary Engadine, taking the place of the royal yacht Britannia, led the review column through the seven miles of attendant ships. Earlier, 154 aircraft, led by 110 Royal Naval helicopters, Britain's largest formation helicopter flypast, had rehearsed their

craft, Phantoms, Buccaneers and Hunters, form the letters ER and the shape of an anchor as they pass over the assembled Fleet. The Queen was greeted with a gun salute when she arrived to board the Britannia at

royal yacht had taken up her station near the Navy's last aircraft carrier, the 43,000 ton Ark Royal, the Fleet lit up for two hours, again watched by thousands of spectators, many of whom had already assumed their positions

arrival of visitors, mainly by car, the police last night reported no serious traffic difficulties, but urged motorists to stay on the signposted and recom-

mended routes.

Leading article, page 17

our plan to oust ntee landlords

er Warman ir Party wants the immediately to re-blic spending cuts dization and prorar programme for on of all neglected ted accommodation and other large

ce to the Depart-Environment re-Reat. Acts, the councils should be to take over houses entee private land-

g its commitment mership, primarily micipalization, the is quite plain that attery of statutory for private tenants.

Rent Acts and the and housing as failed to protect in insecurity, the g conditions and mess the next place overnight, and that the private landford will remain in business. mership, primarily micipalization, the is quite plain that attery of statutory g conditions and— cts were evaded illegal premiums,

rents, barassment evictions".

the evidence, Mr.
MP, chairman of arty's housing subsaid yesterday: it so long as there hortage, and it exy every town and vill be a need to and security of

odgkiñson Correspondent

bestos, set up last w the risks from

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Scer ".

It recommends an increase in funds for municipalization to allow at least for the takeover of all peglected privately rented accommodation in London and other main consurbations within the next 10 years. The: Government should have default powers to take properties into public ownership in areas where local authorities were not using their powers to were not using their powers to add poor private stock to their own, or to hand them over to housing associations or cooper-atives.

To ensure a controlled take-over of the private sector, local

ness, the party nrges legisla-tion to give local authorities wide variety of powers and policies in adopting a flexible programme of municipalization and social ownership.

Although emphasizing its

opposition to any policy that attempts to revive privatelandiordism, the party proposes measures to ensure a resionable

y every town and measures to ensure a reasonable vill be a need to standard of housing in the least to see the party was not unicipalization for of private sector, including the maintenance and improvement of property. Landfords should for sake, but for be allowed to set up sinking funds for repairs, on which tax in its evidence, defined for repairs, on which tax in its evidence, defined would be available.

The party was in funds for repairs, on which tax relief would be available.

The party was a further encouragement for owner-occupiers to let spare accommodations and suggests that an owner's rental income should need market. We exceed a given proportion ilarly concerned not exceed a given proportion ffect in London, of ratable value, in exchange strategic housing for his agreement to register a ed in 1974 that fair rent. Also, where the 300,000 dwellings rental income does not exceed a given proportion of ratable value, the owner occupier should not lose part of his lattick is disproconcentrated.

apply only to those industrial processes for which there was,

on asbestos 'might

entire UK industry'

to the public and as ver, no safe alternative to asbestos. For other uses the tree is questioning TUC wants a planned prosent from whom it gramme for introducing subwritten evidence. It also wants enforcement of transported to be improved.

biggest asbestos among the former employees of such firms, the TIC says.

rided employment exposure to be kept to an roument for 10,000 average of two fibres of standards of dust of air. The TUC wants the tid have a catastacter because of the standards of dust of air. The TUC wants the standard reduced to 0.2 fibre of the standard reduced to

either because of a cubic centimetre. About

either because of a cubic centimeste. About fficulties or be 18,600 people are involved in twould make the manufacture of asbestos oducts uncompetimarkets.

The first because of a cubic centimester. About 18,600 people are involved in the manufacture of asbestos of a milion bave jobs in which they are regularly exposed to asbestos dust.

Call for new approach to young offenders

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Children already in care or who are persistently delinquent should be offered a new form of "Intensive intermedate treatment" in their home communities a Personal Social communists, a Personal Social Services Council study group recommends today. Residential care should be used only when it is the most positive way of helping young people, not as a last resort, the group says.

In its report, published may, the group endorses the use of intermediate treatment as a positive way of helping its extension to the most diffi-cult offenders. It calls for a move in resources from residential care and a commitment to intermediate treatment, instead of concentrating on providing more secure

Dr. Mia Kellmer Pringle. director of the National Children's Bureau and chairman of the study group, said yesterday that secure units had not proved successful in helping to reintegrate young offenders.

"We did not see any evi-"We did not see any evidence that they would come out of secure units as more acceptable citizens. The cost of providing one place in a secure unit is so high that to switch it instead to intermediate treatment would be well worth while."

The study group sees intensive intermediate presentent as pro-viding a two-week residential stay away from home at the beginning, possibly on refer-ence from a court, at which the needs of the child and his or her family's role would be assessed. The child would then return home but take part in an intensive intermediate treat-

an intensive intermediate treatment programme every day.
Such programmes should be mounted as experiments. Dr Pringle said. They should be financed by the Government savings if the idea succeeded in reducing the number of children sent to detention centres and borstals. At the same time the residential intermediate treatment requirement ous than the present one would close United Kingdom asbestos mediate treatment requirement that can be imposed by the courts should be changed in line with proposals in the Criminal Justice Bill now before the Commons.

close United Kingdom asbestos operations entirely, with appalling consequences for British in London yesterwere assurances ustry that it had ing practicable to iks, now said to be d allegations from tresentatives that had been criminale for past deaths related disease, ings, which end a organized by the Advisory Combestos, set up last before the Commons.

The study group wants the present 30-day or 90-day requirements changed to a maximum of 90 days, which could be taken up for any period within three years, unstead of being a continuous period as at present. The study group offers as a

definition of intermediate treatment: "action through a range of community-based pro-grammes planned to meet identified needs of children and young persons who are at risk of appearing or who have appeared before the courts."

llowing questions lit also wants enforcement of standards to be improved through the introduction of a licensing system. That would be aimed particularly at controlling small "cowboy" firms aving I en "blated, and swindled ensarion" involved in thermal insulation and delagging, operations, who have frequently ignored existing safety rules. Much asbestosuriner and Newall biggest asbestos among the former employees of It suggests that all interme-diate treatment programmes should be incorporated into the normal work of local auth-orities, and calls for collaboration between all professionals and volunteers concerned. The group also wants such programmes properly monitored and evaluated.

A Future for Intermediate Treatment (Personal Social Services Council, Brook House, 2.16 Torringion Place, London WC1E 7HN, 75p).

Train rape charge

A man was charged vesterday with raping a girl aged 19 on a train from London Bridge to Wimbledon last Thursday, and he will appear before Wimbledon magistrates today.

Soldiers in Ulster voice discontent over pay

From Christopher Walker

Discontent among many of the 14,000 troops based in Northern Ireland about recent pay awards has led to concern among senior officers and renewed discussion about the possibility of setting up an army The last two issues of Visor.

the Army's weekly news magazine'in Northern Ireland, have contained anonymous letters supporting the idea of a military union along the lines of those in Sweden and Holland. Some senior officers regard the letters as a change reflection. Some senior officers regard
the letters as a genuine reflection of unrest among all ranks
about the level of Service pay,
width is said to be about a
fifth below that of comparable
jobs in civillan life.

A memorandum has been
sent to the Ministry of Defence

from army headquarters in Northern Ireland expressing

Executive's

£17,000 job
disappears
From Aribur Osman
Birmingham
Mr Francis Amos, aged 52,
Chief Executive of Birmingham
City Council, was told officially
yesterday that he had lost his
£17,000 a year job. The decision
follows the reorganization of
the management of the city's

the management of the city's affairs promised by the control-

ling Conservative group a year

ago.
Mr Amos had held the post

since the reorganization of

local government three years

ago

It is expected that Mr William Page, Birmingham's treasurer, will take over most of his former colleague's work. Mr Neville Bosworth, leader of the Conservative group, said the redundancy was not a matter of personalities but had come solely because of the reorganization.

1977 pay award, which was dated from April 1. That gave troops a phase two increase of 12.50, or 5 per cent. Much of the rise was clawed back in bigher food and accommodation

that confidencial memorandum said: "The 1977 pay review has resulted in considerible frustration and discontent.

able frustration and discontent. The increased accommodation charges are excessive and have widewed the gap in comparability (with wages in civilian life).

"The loss of comparability is the rest cause of the present discontent, and must be restored as soon as government pay policy allows. Failure to do so will affect the morale of all ranks."

Although repr. and food

Although rent and food charges for single soldiers in Northern Ireland have been ended and those for married men reduced, the improvements are not regarded as sufficient to overcome the basic discon-

Parents of boys at the 185-

year-old St Marylebone Grammar School, London, yesterday

won the first round of their latest legal fight to keep the

Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-

Chancellor, ruled in the Bigh

maintaining the school raised a

successful at the full trial of their action he could not say. Bur there was a real possibility

of its being established that the authority had been improperly influenced by the principle of comprehensive education.

Sir Robert granted three representatives of the school parents association a temporary

order stopping the ILEA from implementing the proposal to

serious question of law. Whether the parents would be

school in existence.

One officer emplained: "The

machinery for putting our case does work but it does not work fast enough."

The latest edition of Visor contains a letter from an amonymous sergeant in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, writing from the headquarters of the from the become terms of the Ministry of Defence in White-ball, He says: "While it is to be admitted that the Armed Forces must never be permitted to strike there is at the moment a beather forces and the same than the same th a healthy forum taking place among all ranks on the subject of military unions, and there could be a case for them.

" Military pay is one aspect and perhaps another is sections 180 and 181 of the Army Act, or to be more specific: redress of grievance where it may be that injustice or

Sir Robert said that under the ILEA's proposals, which had been approved by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, no pupils would be admitted for the academic year starting in September and the school would cease to exist in 1980-81.

"Educational policy is not

"Educational policy is not for me". Sir Robert added, "and if the grammer school is

looked at alone the proposals could hardly be said to be for the benefit of the school and

the pupils; but matters have to

be considered on a much wider

Progress in fight to save school

Court that the parents contention that the Inner London Education Authority had acted unlawfully in deciding to stop 1944.

Normally Visor is an uncontroversial publication, mainly devoted to pin-ups, sports results and accounts of the activities of units based in Ulster. Its editorial line is critical of the idea of a union, but after the subject had been but after the subject had been raised the editor was attacked in another anonymous letter published on June 10 from a soldier in Northern Ireland. The soldier wrote: "The introduction of a trade union

system in one European army has caused many improvements to peacetime con-ditions of service, not the least of which are improved only rates, better transport arrangements and improved resettlement training."

Much of the economic unrest among troops serving in Northern Ireland is attributable to wrongs inevitable in a large the high cost of local living, organization like the Armed dangerous conditions and long Forces could be dealt with by hours of service.

be an improper exercise of the ILEA's powers. That action had not proceeded to trial.

in 1972 Mrs Thatcher, then Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, had decided not to approve earlier ILEA

proposals to put an end to the

The parents' association con-

tended that ILEA was not empowered under the Education Act, 1944, to provide only comprehensive secondary

There was a serious issue to be decided and, although alloca-

tion of pupils to secondary schools for next September was

now complete, with none being allocated to St Marylebone, it would be possible for the ILEA

Sir Robert, in a reserved matter of size as fundamental

judgment after a five-day hear- to retention of the school's ing, said the school had a high identity.

reputation and was popular with Last year the ILEA had parents and boys. There was no suggestion that the bendmaster's a proposed merger of the school

description of the school as with Rutherford Comprehencoutstanding was not correct.

The school now had about that the parents association that as a voluntary controlled that the merger proposal would be a supposed by the school as with Rutherford Comprehency that the school near by after a supposed by after a supposed by a

school.

education.

Lists close for July by-election

Nominations for the byelection at Saffron Walden. Essex, on July 7, to fill the vacancy created by the death of

Sir Peter Kirk, closed yesterday. The four candidates are Mr. Alan Haselburst (C), aged 40; Mr Andrew Phillips (L), agod 38; Mr Oliver Smedley (All-Party Anti-Common Marketeer), aged 65; and Mr Ben Stoneham.

(Lab), aged 28. Mr Haselhurst, formerly MP for Middleton and Prestwich, is a public affairs consultant. Mr Phillips is a solicitor, who was formerly a prospective parlia-mentary Labour candidate in Norfolk, North.

Mr Smedley, formerly a pirate" radio operator, who was acquitted of the men-slaughter of a business rival in 1966, fought the constituency rwice before as a Liberal, in

1950 and 1951. Mr Stoneham is private secretary to Sir Derek Ezra, chair-man of the National Cool Board. The results at the October, 1974. general election were: Kirk (C1, 21,291; Moore (L1, 14,770; Green (Lab), 12,652. C maj, 6,521.

BBC archives study group invites opinion

Dy a Staff Reporter The advisory committee been carrying out a study of the BEC's archives for the past 18 months, hopes to give an

outline of its views by the end of the year. Meanwhile the views of in

rerested parties are being invited to help the committee to decide which parts of the archives might best be exploited in the BBC's and the nation's interest

They should be sent in the first instance to Mr Richard Hewlett, head of Reference and Registry Services, BBC, London, W1. After evidence has been received the committee might sent to invite some of the conwant to invite some of the conributing bodies and individuals

to address it. The BBC's archives comprise films, books, recordings and photographs. It is one of the most valuable collections of historical information in the country. The committee has already a number of un-

Students' rent ' a grant issue'

Rent assistance for students should be made through the educational award system rather than through rent rebates, a government advisory committee has recommended to the Secre-tary of State for the Environ-

The committee would also like to see many more private tenants claiming the allowances to which they are entitled, and calls for further research into ways of encouraging them to do

Offers for MP's jubilee medal

Mr William Hamriton
Labour MP for Fife, Central,
said yesterday that he has
already received offers for the
queen's Silver Jubilee Medal
awarded to him for 25 yearsservice as an MP He would not
say how much was here say how much was being offered.

"It is up for offer for my constituency Labour Part elec-tion fund", he said. "I can think of no better purpose for

Mr Amos said he had been told that the post had been dispensed with, but declined to make any further comment. He said he would be seeing his solicitor as a matter of course. Prince of Wales uses the

tradesmen's entrance

By Philip Howard

The Prince of Wales yester. day opened Erddig Hall, near Wrexham, the latest acquisition for our national heritage and the most ample endowment made to the National Trust

The Prince of Wales yester. National Trust, met the Prince at the main entrance to the large crowds. They rode up the sweeping main drive in a 1920 April, 1973, to receive a special joint bank account for our national heritage and the most ample endowment made to the National Trust the Prince of the main entrance to the sweeping main drive in a 1920 April, 1973, to receive the profit of the form Michael Horsnell Chelmsford Within 24 hours of open as special joint bank account for the sweeping main drive in a 1920 April, 1973, to receive the form Michael Horsnell Chelmsford Within 24 hours of open as special joint bank account for the sweeping main drive in a 1920 April, 1973, to receive the form Michael Horsnell Chelmsford Within 24 hours of open as special joint bank account for the prince at the main entrance to the sweeping main drive in a 1920 April, 1973, to receive the profit of the pr since its foundation."

The seventeenth - century mansion, an exemplar of the vanished way of life of the squirearchy, has been lived in for most of its three centuries by the Yorke family, alternately named Simon and Philip. It is unusual because of the affection the Yorkes had for their ser-vants, having their portraits painted and writing verses to them, so that Downstairs is better remembered than Up-stairs. The National Trust has conformed to this reversal of the usual order of things by making the main entrance to the house by way of the policies and the servants' entrance.

three centuries. The Yorkes never threw anything away.

The Prince arrived first, as other visitors will, at the tradesother visitors will, at the trades-men's entrance, where he visited the workshops and outbuildings to see a blacksmith, a joiner, a baker, and other craftsmen working as they did and with the same tools that they used three centuries ago. Erddig is being rum as a working estate with a certain bias towards pre-serving the old way of doing

serving the old way of doing things.
Afterwards the Prince went Upstairs to tour the main house, with its fine furniture and paintings, which has been restored for £800,000, the most expensive renovation scheme

Painting's export licence withheld

A painting by Willem van de Velde, valued at £125,000, has had its export licence withheld for four months to give a British collection: a chance to buy it. The painting, signed, is "A Kaag close-hauled in a fresh three months respectively.

Mr Philip Yorke, a bachelor, aged 70, and the latest in the Trust.

£700,000 land profit 'moved to other accounts'

The parents' desire was for the school to become what they described as a "mini-comprehensive". They regarded the mow complete, with none being allocated to St Marylebone, it would be possible for the ILEA to adopt an ad hoc selection procedure for the school.

Chelmsford
Within 24 hours of opening a special joint bank account in April, 1973, to receive their \$\fo22,000\$ share of the profits on the \$\fo27m\$ Bewbush land deal, three estate agents had true.

The prosecution, told the jury that there were striking similarities between the Bewbush deal, which is not the subject of charges, and the Tedfold trunsaction.

Mr Ritchie, tross-examined by Mr Eastham said he received three estate agents had trans-ferred all but about £20,000 of it to current and deposit accounts, Derek Ritchie, one of accounts, Derek Ritchie, one of the three, said at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, yesterday.

About £18,000 of what was left was later paid to Mr Charles Negus-Fancy, a solicitor, and brother-in-law of Mr Christopher Smith, one of the other two estate agents, for his advice on the Bewbush transaction, he added.

At the time of the deal, Mr Ritchie agreed, in answer to a question by the prosecution, that Mr Negus-Fancy was acting on behalf of Reed International pension fund, which bought the

pension fund, which bought the Bewbush estate in conjunction with Broadland Properties, a company of property developers, for £3,250,000 in 1972. Part of the estate was sold for £7m five months later.
Mr Ritchie, aged 50, and John
managing

Gurbrie, aged 69, managing director of Broadland Proper-ties, have pleaded not guilty to two charges of conspiring to defraud over another land deal, the sale and resale of the Tedfold Stud Farm in Sussex, at about the same time as the Bewbush deal in 1972. Mr Michael Eastham, QC, for

Mr Rirchie, cross-examined by Mr Eastham, said he received more than £175,000 from the resale of the Bewbush estate, of which more than £17,000 was paid into his son's current account. Mr Christopher Smith received about £490,000, and Mr Inhn Smith, his father, about John Smith, his father, about £36,000. Mr Smith junior, however, held £490,000 as trustee for his father. Mr Ritchie said he was con-

cerned that, apart from himself and the two Smiths, none of the other partners of Weller Eggar, the Horsham estate agents, bad benefited from the deal.

Eventually the three beneficiaries agreed to contribute 150,000 each of their shares of the profits to the other

partners.
On the Tedfold deal, which realized a net profit of nearly £150,000 for Broadland Properties in only three weeks, the prosecution has alleged that Mr Ritchie received nearly £15,000 in secret commission after a conspiracy between him and Mr Guthrie.

Mr Ritchie acted as agent for the original vendor of the land, 10 Broadland Properties for £235,000 and then for the company for its resale at £406,000. The trial continues today.

More reductions proposed in road programme but greater say for councils about traffic and parking

By Michael Bady Transport Correspondent

Further cuts in the road programme, coatinuing subsidies to bus and rail travellers at about the present level, greater local control of transport primarily through county counexperiment in rural transport ere advocated in the Government's White Paper on transport policy published yester-

It avoids setting targets either for commuter fares in the South-east or for rail closures in Scotland, Wales, and other rural areas, but proposes new incentives and disciplines to ensure that British Rail and communities concerned

face those difficulties.
Higher taxes on heavy lorries are chyisaged, and new powers for local authorities to centrol parking. The road programme is in effect scrapped in the light of cost, energy, and environmental factors, to he superseded by a more and selective approach

There will be no national transport council to coordinate future transport policy; la-stead the White Paper envis-ages a "little Neddy" for transport, and perhaps a parliamentary select committee

to road investment.

Freightliners will stay with the National Freight Corpora-tion. The limit on concession-ery fares for elderly and dis-abled people will be removed, and support increased.

Detailed proposals are as fol-

Objectives: To aid economic growth, secure a reasonable level of mobility, and minimize harmful effects (a separate statement will be made on road safety). Those can usually best be achieved by local consultation, common sense, and good management rather than colling for continuing review of land-use planning and vehicle use rather than sharp and profound changes in the of life.

Identity riddle: Shrewsbury police want to identify a girl aged 13, nicknamed Nipper, last Tuesday with

razor cuts on arms and wrists. On her left hand is a tattooed

cross. She refuses to speak

but said in notes that her

American father killed him-

self. She is 5ft tall and was wearing white trousers, tan jumper and baseball boots.

Hospital to pay

£52,500 damages Francisco Pellicer, a former

hospital porter, was awarded

£52,500 agreed damages against

Brompton Hospital, London, in

the High Court yesterday for an injury to his eyes after

Street, Rotherhithe, London,

was said to have been admitted

to the hospital for treatment

for a lung complaint. A drug

was given to him, it was

tilleged, which caused partial

blindness. . He had never

A lorry corrying six lions overturned yesterday near Sun-

derland on its way to the town's 200, Staff from Lambton

lion park stood by with tran-quillizer guns while the lorry

Lion lorry overturns

returned to work.

was righted.

Correction

treatment at the hospital. Mr Pellicer, of Mayflower

vide a " rational and consistent framework", including fair muter fares in the South-east competition between rail and must cominue to rise, but Briroad within which local authorities can exercise wider powers. Last year, car users paid £930m more in taxes than cowers. their share of track costs, while British Rail received 4359m in passenger subsides. Subsidies should be used only where necessary, and only to

get value for money. By 1978-79 total government expenditure on transport will have shrunk to £2,200m (1976 prices) compared with £2,300m this year and £2,620m last year. Investment in public transport will have grown to 60 per cent in eight years, while expenditure on road building will have dropped by

Local planning and choice: New local planning arrangements to provide better coordination of transport with the cooperation of operaconsumers, and unions under local democratic control. Bus support will continue at filsom a year instead of being halved by 1980, as previously proposed; bus grant will continue until 1985, and more operators will get fuel duty rebates. County councils will be required to make five-year transport plans and to enter into binding contracts with local

Consultation will take place on new procedures for rail clo-sures in which, if British Rail, the Secretary of State for Transport and the Secretaries of State for Scotland and Wales regard services as too costly or too little used to retain, local authorities will bave the chance of retaining and paying for them, or evolving better alternatives.

Transport in towns: More powers for local authorities to control traffic management interference from Westminster and parking with legislation to and Whitehall. Energy will licence and control traffic hecome dearer and scarcer, management and parking. management and parking, with legislation to licence and control privately operated public car parks, and enabling control legislation to control private car parks in commercial

TRANSPORT PUBLIC EXPENDITURE £m at 1976 survey prices

| <u> </u> | 1971-72 | 1976-77 | 1977-78 | (Cmnd 6721) | Now pro- posed |
|---|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Local transport Capital | | | | | |
| Roads, car parks. Public transport investment | 525 75 | 370 175 | 265 165 | (275) (155) | 260 155 |
| Current Subsidies to buses, rail, ofc Concessionary fares Foads meintenance Admin etc | 10 10 460 125 | 210 90 440 160 | 180 95 420 150 | (105) (100) (420) (135) | 185 120 400 135 |
| Central governmennt support | | | | | |
| British Rail Passenger Freight Nat Freight Corp | . 135 15 | 3.55 40 30 | 310 15 25 | (315) (—)- (—) | 295 |
| Grants towards new buses, rathray sidings, ferries, etc. | 10 | 25 | 30 | (30) | 30 |
| No creago and frunk roads Construction Maintenance | 485 65 | 460 80 | 370 70 | (425) (80) | 380 30 |
| Other surface transport pro- grammes: Ports, BR pensions. | - | | | ٠ | |
| research and control admin. VAT. etc | 105 | 215 | 205 | (160) | 160 |
| Total | 2,040 | 2,620 | . 2,300 | (2.200) | 2,200 |
| Nationalized surface transport industries investment teas investment financed by | 265 | 325 | 330 | (360) | 360 |
| Less investment financed by | . 15 | 115 | 125 | (120) | 120 |

tensify efforts to reduce costs,

and fare rises must be gradual. Rural areas: Extra financial cessionary fares Car-sharing to be legalized (including payment of fares) and exemption from a public service vehicle licence for drivers of community minibuses. Traffic commissioners to take note of local authorities' transport plans and a review of licensing proce-

Inter-City passenger and freight: No justification for subsidies. Lorry taxation systo laden weight and number of axles; improved noise, fumes, and braking standards; a new look at enforcement of lorry controls. Rail freight subsidy to end this year. Traffic direc-tion and quantity licensing are scheme for grants for private railway sidings, and sustain ralling five-year programmes Public sector: Financial tar-

gets will be set to give British Rail greater flexibility and community in managing the business. A special replace-ment allowance will be introduced for renewal of assets in the passenger business, replac-ing loans and moving towards a single grant for revenue and investment. The board will be free to manage the busines matice, the more resources will be available for investment.".

The Government will agree grammes for investment, and revenue support will be main tained at £295m by the end of the decade (compared with £310m now) to help with phased rises in commuter

For the bus industry, a more stable framework will emerge from proposals on bus grant, concessionary fares, levels of bus support, and county plans. The future depends also on imagination, flexibility, and productivity from management and unions. Legislation will be introduced to change the finan-cial structure of the National Freight Corporation, which is tackling its difficulties with vigour, and a decision on the future of Freightliners will be

Roads: There are more than 1,400 miles of trunk roads and 1,360 miles of motorways, which have transformed trans port and travel in Britain. The reallocation of public money put forward in the White Paper favours bus and rail at the expense of road. Road construction will be cut by a further £60m below that proposed earlier this year, and road maintenance by another £20m. The strategic network con-

stead roads will be improved in phases taking the worst first. Leading article, page 17



Appeal for masterpiece: An appeal for £400,000 to buy Giovanni Bellini's " Madonna and Child enthroned with Saints and a. Donor " for the nation is to be launched by. Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery. More than a quarter of the total has been raised, but only three months remain to find the balance. The painting, an altar-piece valued at more than film, which has been on loan to Birmingham from the

Vernon James Watney collection at Cornbury Park, Oxfordshire, since 1967, is one of the artist's last important works still privately owned. Bellini, who lived from about 1426 to 1516, was one of a family of artists, and his pupils included Titian. The Combury Park Madonna is an example of the artist's profoundly spiritual imagination: Fund, The City Museums and Art Gallery, or from that of the protected Chamberlain Square, Birmingham, B3 3DH, of the public.

Drunks are not to be sent to prison

From Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Canterbury Mr Rees, the House Secretary, stated vesterday that the Government intends to remove the offence of being drunk and

In a speech read for him at conference of the Howard League for Penal Reform, as Canterbury be said that fines for offences of being drunk or being drunk and disorderly maximum period in its in deduction period in the new maximum fines would be less than it was maximum rues at present

Criminal Law Bill, Although the

ed many participants tion of John Howard's book. The State of the Prisons, which helped to awken the conscience or the nation.

Mr Rees, who was detained in London by the Grunwick dispute referred in his speech to the appalling overcrowding

by keeping out of prison people who had no need to be there.

Mr Rees had submitted to him last month an interim report by the Advisory Council on the Penal System as part of its review of maximum penalties. The council argues that prison semences passed on me average offender for the ordin-ary run-of the mall offence are, in general, too long. They could be reduced without any loss of effectiveness, either from the

bunicalst to mose who ... the heavy respons tencing the olienders in courts". He stated: "If it generally accepted that ma council points out, that this on sensences could be reduce even by relatively say nounts, the cirect on

SENTECARE. Earlier, Mr Rees was mid.

The meaningardam follo Home Office officials a

Mr David Heywood, assist. Secretary, said at a press of ference yesterday. The happing in prison is day-to-courses. We would like Home Secretary to take-1 ordy drastic but courage Mr Peter Times

offenders from whom social acceptance of the protected for long time but that proportions thought.

The memorandum says if probably a tenth of the pripopalation comprised in a contract service.

fine and maintenance defa

Woman head Hush! Experiment in progress cleared of deception

Mrs Clara Scott, a head-mistress, was acquitted of five charges at Manchester Crown

Mrs Scott, aged 62. Mottram Old Road; Stalybridge, Greater Manchester, was allowed her costs. She had offence of obtaining an increase in salary by deception; three of furnishing false information to her employers; and one of attempting to obtain a advantage pecuniary

deception. At the end of the prosecu-tion case, Mr Michael Jolly, for the defence, made submissions which were accepted by Judge Curtis, and the jury was directed to find her not guilty.

Mr John Burke, for the pro

secution, had alleged that Mrs Scott, Headmistress of Tame-side Hospital School, Ashtonunder Lyne, had made false returns to her local education authority, saying there were more pupils than in fact there were, in an effort, it was alleged, to benefit by a salary increase.

Judge Curtis said the indict-

ment simply would not stand up. Mrs Scott could not be con-victed on the evidence that had been brought by the prosecu-

Drivers are greeted on the outskirts of Darkington by

road signs saying "Drive Quierly and posters displaying a pair of pursed lips with a raised finger and the word

"Darlington's "Quiet As Town " experiment approaches its helf-way mark, however, the man in charge, Mr Keith Atkin-son, of the borough's environ-mental health department, admits that only one of three objectives in a two-year pro-ject originally scheduled to cost £30,000 has so far been

Darlington, best known as one of the birthplaces of the railway engine, was selected two years ago for the experiment by the Noise Advisory Council and the Department of the Environment.

a medium-size, compacts town without straggling subtrate, that an average mixture of industry and general commerce and of

house have dean distribution owners and drivers of heavy buries, and schools and other public institutions. Another 80,000 leaflets will be going out to

Regional report

John Chartres Darlington

The children have taken to the idea of the quiet fown, sometimes to the delight of their teachers. Hundreds of posters and slogans have been produced in school competitions culminating in a £50 award to Geoffrey Smallwood, aged 16, for his poster depicting the figure of an agonized man figure of an agonized men clapping his bands to his ears.

decided lines and with the cap-

Mr Atkinson and his team owned housing an average but it was impossible to apply not excessive amount of it was impossible to apply through traffic, and perhaps scientific, objective measurement important, a sense of ments to an experiment of that civic pride.

About 100,000 leadless on on a subjective social survey noise have been distributed to made by Newcastle upon Type householders, motorists, owners polytechnic and on another no and drivers of heavy lowers, be conducted by the same

establishment at the end of the experiment in September

next year.
The first survey showed con-clusively, that the masn, con-

concerned road matric. There has proved to be the most intractible, difficulty. Among the measures taken have been appeals to drivers using the town's lorsy parks to avoid running lengthers uneces-

been made to persuade the Government to restrict the sively moisy motor cycles and experiments have been tried on noise of heavy lornies.

None of the efforts lies brought my measurable success. Me Athenson admirs that driving quietly is not in easy His verdict on the experiment so far is that the first objective of educating the Darlington so far as that the first objective, of educating the Darlington public on the dangers of excessive noise, has been achieved.

The second objective of changing public betaviour and attitudes towards noise, has not

not no normal outcome in most case. The booklet discusses we ing signs, and points out that style and organization of at able services, varies gre throughout the country. It lists about a dozen organization that of the services of the ser

Likely times for nervous acci breakdowns in guie By Our Health Services

Doctor booklet published toda

Adolescents of life, both sexes dur middle age and at times si

But & pervous breakde

Oil chief denies inquiry is 'charade'

The Annan report on the future of broadcasting relies more on catch-phrases than on realistic proposals, Sir Brian Young, Director-General of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said last night Girly said last night.
Girling the second Granada
Guildhall Lecture, he attacked

IBA chief says Annan

plans are unrealistic

the committee's recommenda-tion that a new authority should be set up to control the fourth television channel. That would leave the channel unused "for many a long year

Sir Brian said the authority's proposal for an IBA fourth channel would be going to the Home Secretary "any day now" and would be published within "Whatever foreign observers may have told the Annen com-

mittee about a possible decline in the standards of British broadcasting, they have voted most strongly for ITV in another way. The leading world television prizes for documentary, for drama, and for comedy and light entertainment have all gone to ITV in the past year."

Pious reference to sponsor-ship, block advertising and charitable provision did not

create a source of money for a new channel. "The way I see the future is through trying now, on a small part of the fourth channel, whatever other

method of broadcasting finance has a hope of working.

"That is the sensible way to move forward to a valid new way of running the fifth channel, and a possible base, by the time the century ends, for running many channels."

method of broadcasting finance

Diversity in broadcasting was not produced by having a large number of controlling bodies. Sir Brian said local radio required, with its transmission costs, about £1,250,000 a year in the IBA, whereas Annan pic-tured it costing nearly £5m within a local broadcasting suthority. "If the extension of local radio is left with the IBA, as I hope it will be, I would doubt if our expenditure on it would ever in real terms reach would ever in real terms reach even half the bill which Annan envisages for the IBA."

envisages for the IBA."

Another serious effect of the proposals would be to delay the introduction of local radio in places where it was wanted. Sir Brian said the report's claim that new developments must be halted for the sake of "other priorities" was what he found hardest to take. Those were the extension of the ultra-high-frequency signal and the provision of an ali-Weish language programme (at government expense) to that part of the population which was said to want it. The two priorities each affected 1 per

Dunfermline

Dunfermline

Mr William Bell, managing director of Shell UK Ltd, denied a suggestion at a public inquiry at Dunfermline yester-day that there was an agreement with the Government to push through Shell Esso's is a said that Shell had signed a \$100m petro-chemical developments at Mossmorran and Braefoot Bay, Fife, despite local objections:

The inquiry was bearing evidence into Shell/Esso's plans to bring natural gas liquid ashore from the Brent field ashore from the deliver as to the British for the risk, certainly. In the risk, certainly. In the risk, certainly in the risk, certainly.

Mr Bell said that twist with the said that there was

Mossmorran, where it would be country as well," he said.

Mossmorran, where it would be country as well," he said.

Separated into liquid petrol.

He dethed that loss of lifte eum gas and other by products. and of revenue were the main considerations.

It would then be piped three considerations.

Mr Roger Harris, a local clocker on board takers under Bell: "Is it not the case that

would be pined to Braefoot to be loaded into tankers. Questioned by Mr Donald

Booker-Milburn, representing "If, as a result of further aberdour and Dalgery Bay tests, it turns out Braefoot Bay Action Group, the main objection of the Ball said Shell had a vities?".

beauty spot on the Forth, and taken on board tankers under pressure.

Esso plans to build a cracker plant at Mossmortan to and you already have an agree poduce ethylene. That, too, Mr Bell replied: "There is no prior agreement. Mr Booker-Milburn asked:

each year in rates.

The plan has aroused fierce local opposition before the start of yesterday's hearing about a dozen women denon-strators paraded outside Danfermine town chambers carry-ing placards saying Ben Braefoor Bomb and "Keep Fife Beautiful". The inquiry continues.

Night flights by jet aircra over London to be cut

By Arthur Read
Air Correspondent
The number of take offs or landings by jet sixcrait at the two main London airports.
Heathrow and Gatwick next winner is to be reduced by 200.
At each, Mr. Davis: Under Secretary for Companies Asia tion and Shipping, told the Common's yesterday.
That will allow a total of 2,000 negot jet movements at Heathrow and 1,400 or Gatwick in the conting of the told march 31, 1978. The restrictions will apply between 11.30 pm and 6.30 am on Mondays to pm and 8 am on Sundays.

The decision commues the groups, with the request,

March 31, 1978. The restrictions will apply between 1130 continues to Saturdays, and between 1130 was sent to interested local authorities, and only services sixe reductions in the permit by this Thursday.

The Department of and is compatible with said yesterday that the sion on the airport quiets in so on the airport quiets in the choice between the options in the consults document.

Mother and tw

in cuscody for a week by m manes at Rochdele, Gre Manchester, yesterday, acc of unlawfully killing her aged two A man and a t ager were similarly reman accused of burying the b

COMP.

Tar Sal

wid .

Crece Para

To the Second Point of the

others accused after boy died Landa Dajinkas form Riley red 28, was remain.

Strike halts schooling for 14,000 By Our Education Correspon 23.5 to nearly 26 in primary deterioration of teacher-pupil from dem schools. That will make ratios. About 14,000 ch ildren at 36 Oxfordshire the second worst A poll at the end of last 12.58 Cla

is the union's first big all-out

present year is proposing to equivalent of about 160 fullschools by the equivalent of made redundant.

The union between the teachers the treachers the present year is proposing to equivalent of about 160 fullmembers in 185 schools started refusing to supervise school made redundant.

The union had present the treachers the treacher 344 full-time posts from Sep The union had rejected an Last Monday members in 1995; tember. All the teachers in offer from the council that schools began refusing to teach volved, many of whom are those teachers should be kept classes of more than 30 pupils.

The puinting photographed on page 3 vesterday from Mr Frank Sinatra's collection was "L'Eglise Saint-Jacques, Dieppe. Temps niprioux, Marin ". by Camille Pissarro, and not " La Place de la République, Rouen ".

strike since 1970.

volved have already been lost strike to fight the cuts, and Oxf ordshire County Council, through natural waste or that eight out of 10 were preas part of its 13m cut in its redeploument. But the NUT pared to take strike action.

The union had rejected an working part-time, are on on until March 31 next year so fixed-term contracts, which that they can be allocated to expire in September. expire in September.

The cuts will mean a It says there will still be no deterioration in the average guarantee of a job for the size of classes in the county from 17 to more than 18 in that the proposal would do in the 36 schools in the city of ever, she was colabiting secondary schools, and from nothing to prevent the sharp Oxford that have been selected Mr Thomas Blackburn.

About 14,000 ch ildren at 36 Oxfordshire the second worst A poll at the end of last schools in Oxford will be unable to attend school from England and Wales in its members in Oxfordshire, who today because of an official secondary school class sizes represent about three fifths of strike by members of the and one hundred and first our all teachers in the county, National Union of Teachers of 104 authorities in its pri showed that nine out of 10 over proposed teacher cuts. It many school class sizes. More than half the posts in-trial action short of an all-out volved have already been lost strike to fight the cuts, and

in secondary schools, more than 32 in primary schools and

Woman's £7,113 false claims

Mrs Janet Rogers, aged 39; said to have received £7,113 by making false social security claims, was given 11 years to repay part of the money by Bristol magistrates yesterday. Mrs Rogers, mother of two children, of Hayes Close, New-town, Bristol, pleaded guilty to four specimen charges of obtaining social security order books by deception. She was fined a total of £200 and ordered to pay £1,226 compensation, with £24 rosts.

Mr David Gostling, for the

prosecution said Mrs Rogers claimed F7,113:58 in social security over seven years on the basis that only she and her two children were living in herhome. During that period, how-ever, she was cohabiting with a

Simple form for claiming many benefits to be tested

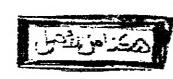
Friday by the Department of Like its predecessor the new form its a simplified version of one first tried in supplement, which are regarded to the control of the control o Salop two years ago, which was as too complicated for a criticized for being more com- simplified form But the new

By Our Social Services most local authority benefits.
Correspondent including graats for school.
A new multi-purpose form to clothing and uniforms, ledge help people to claim several cational maintenance allow benefits at the same time is ances, and local authority being launched in Brighton on social services benefits. social services benefits.

Like its predecessor/ the new

crincized for being more complicated from the new forms it was designed to replace.

The new form uses larger print and coloured arrows to help people claiming benefits they are entitled to help people claiming a common period for help people claiming a common period for help people were charged with prevent the coroner from holding the benefits they are entitled to help people claiming a common period for help people claiming a common period for help people claiming a common period for help people claiming benefits they are entitled to help they are common period for help people claiming benefits they are entitled to help they are common period for help people claiming benefits they are entitled to help they are common period for help they are common p



be the rence to C conference told ritish plan reate more jobs

g, June 27

ednesday to provide 65,000 employment or school-leavers by 1 of 1978, Mr John uliamentary Under it the Department of it told the EEC inference bere today.

ference, which was, this occasion by Mr ley, the Chancellor Exchequer, brings ice a year, finance ministers of the sentimes of the

rowth would reduce level of unemploy-EEC. If anything, kely to increase in

he regarded as the over-simpli-fied views of industrialists at the conference on measures to restore profitability and in-

restore profitability and increase investment.

Structural changes were urgently needed in European economies, Mr Murray said. These required much more sophisticated industrial policies, involving intervention by governments. Market mechanisms could no longer be relied on to ensure the proper allocation of economic resources.

relied on to ensure the proper allocation of economic fexchequer, brings the a year, finance ministers of the assentatives of trade i management, and an Commission.

for the British t. Mr Grant said ork programme for le would double the vision of places for as to about 130,000.

gramme would be double the annual laces in industrial leges and institutes education. Some already been spent overnment on job yer the past 18

"Grant said. With expenditure the jobless in British been 200,000 higher in that despite in industrial leges and institutes ference. Mr Murray said that the mexit on young popple overnment on a sector-by-sector basis and to make preparations for another triparute conference in the spring of 1978. Speaking briefly to journalists during a break in the conference in the spring of 1978. Commenting on Mr Heeley's statement this week in Paris that the next found of the pay policy would require the setting of some figure for earnings indicating that they would not rise on average beyond 10 pet cent, Mr Murray said:

We are not in the figures brings to day's conference, Mr Healey said that if the

level of unemployproperty in the Comfor the TUC, which in Confederation, urray, the General Took issue with what in the Companity failed "to make progress in reducing the load of unemployment which now bestes it", this would strengthen the pressure for restrictive practices, reduce productivity, stimulate inflation and breed the desire to protect jobs by restrictive trade.

petence of Britain's itain guides queried

ountain guides have d a sufficient level ace to be admitted rnational Union of Juides Associations, mbers of the union the weekend.

n, meeting at Wiler, thental, considered a application from Kingdom Associantain Guides. nann Steuri, chief

Grindelwald, main-

able to British guides could not be compared with Alpine stan-dards. He suggested that they wanted to become members largely in order to benefit from reduced prices for courses in the Alps.

the Aips.

In opposing the application, he was supported by Herr Fankhauser, the president of the Austrian Guides Association, who said that there must be uniformity in training standards.

Herr. Ander! Heckmayer, of West Carmans said that there must West Germany, said that many. British guides could, on the comrary, "compare with the



Five cardinals created by the Pope yesterday pose for photographers. They are : Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, of Munich, left; Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, former Vatican Under-Secretary of State; Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, of Benin; Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, of Prague; and Cardinal Luigi Ciappi, a Vatican theologian.

Scandinavia line may buy European airbus soon

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent
Scaudinavian Airline Systems, which is operated jointly by Denmark, Norway and Sweden, is likely to be one of the next customers for the European A300, the airbus being developed by the aircraft industries of France, West Germany, Britain, Holland and Spain, An announcement last night by SAS said: "Discussions have lately taken place between Airbus Industrie and SAS on the possible future delivery to SAS and Scaweir (a charter subsidiary airline) of A300a.

"Preliminary understanding

of 1977."

Despite the careful wording of the announcement, feeling in the aviation industry last night was that the chances of a deal involving the sale of several of the 350-seater airbuses were high.

SAS is a member of a European airline group which also includes Swissair, KLM, and the French independent airline UTA. They could become interested in the airbus if the Scandinavians buy it.

Although nine airlines have altered bought the airbus, the manufacturers badly used further sales to keep the production line at Toulouse, in southern France, busy.

Air Correspondent

"Preliminary understanding has been reached, and SAS and Scanair will start negotiations with Airbus Industrie for a possible contractual agreement between them before the end of 1977."

confirms wide disparities in assets and income

f the wealth of France owned tenth of the population

as or me branches
se des Dépôts, the
agency for the
f local authorities
that less than 10
French households

raders are approxiindependent means) francs; and, sur-rusans and small 328,000 francs; they are crushed and burdened with

Not the least interesting aspect of this study is the fact that in an age which is generally thought to suffer from an overabundance of statistical information, there are some astonishing gaps. Its analysis over 10 years of Frenchmen's capital, its distribution; investments and debts, stops short as far as rocomes are concerned at 1970. There is no more up-to-date official information on the subject, whereas for savings, detailed evidence is available up to 1975. information, there are some

The report confirms the 25 per cent have almost atavistic preference of a sehold work out at ics (£22,000). But lies are vast. The ets of a worker's are only 68,000 those of white colloquote, and shares, which are industrialists and account for three-quarters of the ascert of households.

The main type of debt takes the form of loans for the pur-chase of bomes and accounts savings in spite of political un-certainty, are still 18 per cent of the total in 1975. Stocks and shares only constitute 15 per

essets of French households varies considerably in accor-dance with their amount. Thus for a French-worker, his home and one-third only for professional people. "People's shares" are still a very hypathetical notion in this country. Only 2 per cent of the wealth of the French working man is in the form of shares, as against 12 per cent for senior

> when the assets of a house-hold exceed 200,000 francs the share represented by land or property diminishes sharply, and the distribution between different forms of wealth is more equal. What is paradoxi-cal, as the report shows, is that the smaller the capital, the greater the share of liquid assets (savings, cash and so on), which bear the full brunt of monetary depreciation Workers have 22 per cem o members of the professions.
>
> The report concludes that inequality of income is even greater than inequality of

cialist

June 27.—Señor Spanish Prime ind Señor Felipe le Socialist leader; sources said they ver Senor Suarez's some Franco mini-create new ones irez is also having vith his victorious Centre Union (UCD)

anted to weld the bristian Democrats, I Social Democrats party to fight the ecrively in Parlia-UCD sources said ad been reached to parliamentary

Josep Prime former Catolonia, and Presi-Catalan Government ived here unexpec-France for talks on utonomy with Sepor as Senor Tarradel-

h Premier Italy threatens to leave world bridge contest

Turm, June 27.—The Italian Bridge Pederation today rejected cheating charges against some of its elite players and threatened to withdraw from the world championships

braw from the work sample.

Professor Luigi Firpo, president of the Italian Federation, was commenting on accusations lodged by the president of the World Bridge Federation, Mr Jaime Ortiz-Patino.

Mr Ortiz-Patino disclosed in London at the weekend that he

had ordered the Italian body to tighten up its administrative and investigative by September 2 or face disciplinary action.

Some members of Italian the championships, "Those who believe they can intimidate the world championships for two decades, are alleged to have worked out codes, including tapping earh championships to indicate what the championships, "Those who believe they can intimidate with threats will be proved wrong", he said the proved wrong he said the proved wrong he said the proved wrong he said the said it was studying ways to championships. "Those who believe they can intimidate with the proved wrong he said the said it was studying ways to championships." cigarettes, to indicate cards they hold.

Italian players have never been mittee proved and are solely the players result of envy over-our vic- Reuter

tories", Protessor Firpo said.
He said he had written to Mr
Oviz-Parano firmly rejecting
"this interference in the
autonomy of our federation."
"Should wings not chauge",
Professor Firpo added, "It
would not be the World Bridge

Federation taking measures against us but the Italian Federation which would pull out of the competitions." Such London at the weekend that he a bridge championship be like without the Italians?"

Ortiz-Parino of showing resent-ment over Italian victories in

with said it was studying ways to what speed up inquiries. Its last assembly had passed a rule "The accusations against the enabling its management comthe players without explanation.—

Pope's new plea to Mgr Lefebvre

From Our Correspondent Rome, June 27

The Pope today appealed once again to the rebel French traditionalist archbishop, Mgr Marcel Lufebyre, to realize the breach he is creating in the Roman Catholic Church with his plans illegally to ordain priests on

Wednesday.

He warned Mgr Lefebvre that previous popes to whose discipline he presumes to appeal, would not have tolerated a disobedience as obstinate as it is pernicious for so long a period as we have so patiently done.".
The warning clearly referred to the ex-communication which usually awaited bishops and clergy who disobeyed papel authority.

clergy who disobeyed papal authority.

Speaking to a consistory of cardinals called for the creation of five new members, the Pope spoke of his suffering at Mgr Lefebrre's plans to go shead with the ordination of 14 priests and 22 sub-deacons at his semin-ary in Econe, Switzerland. On Sunday the Pope gave a warning that the ordinations would create an "irreparable break" "The faithful who will foll them are led astray in a post

"We ask this brother of ours to be mindful of the breach which he is producing, the disorientation which he is crusing, the division which he is impoducing with the gravest responsibility", the Pope said.

The Catholic Church, he went

on, guarded intact the unity desired for it by Carist.

Mgr Lefebvre was "emphasizing his personal opposition to the Church and his activity of division and rebellion in division and rebellion in matters of extreme gravity, notwithstanding our own parient exhortations and the suspension he has incurred, formally forbidding him to persist in his designs contrary.

sist in his designs contrary to the canonical norm.

He said the candidates for the ordination were "being placed outside the Church's authentic ministry which, by authentic ministry which, by the sacred law of the Church,

"The faithful who will follow them are led astray in a posture of confusion if not in down-right rebellion, greatly harmful to themselves and to ecclesial Mgr Lefebyre has attracted a

following of many thousands from several European coun-tries with his celebration of the now superseded Tridentine Mass and his criticism of the reforms started by the Second Vatican Council. He was expressly forbidden by the Pope last year to perform religious duties but has since ordained priests, confirmed children, preached and held public

Econe, Switzerland, June 27.

Mar Lefebvre intends to go alread with the ordinations on Wednesday. Spokesmen for the archbishop said that everything was

for the ceremony. Leading article, page 17

British ban on herring

fishing likely

left after the needs of the British industry had been met would be available for the fishermen of other EEC and non-EEC countries.

Mr Millan told his European Mr Millan told his European colleagues that while Britain could canch all the pelagic species (fish living near the surface, chiefly herring, mackerel and sprat) it needed within 50 miles, the main demersal species, such as cod and haddock, which live at the bottom of the sea, ky well beyond that limit. limit.
The most hostile reaction

today came from the French delegation, which has always been the most ardent defender of the principle that there should be free fishing for all "up to the beaches".

Woman in Rome kidnapped by servants

old daughter of a weathly Rome stamp collector was seized as a hostage today by two armed Ecuadorians and their wives, who systematically ransached a villa where they were employed

white where they were employed as servants.

Police found a ransom demand for 1,000m line (2665,000) in the bedroom of Signor Renato Modolfo, a philatelist and former Italian bridge champion. The gang also got attay with 200 gold medals, jewelry

and money. The four South Americans. The four South Americans, who were assisted by two other people, had been hired as household staff last year. Signor Mondolfo and his wife Elvira were both asleep when two of the raiders entered their bedroom this morning. He said he tried to resist being tied up, wanted, and alven an injustion. gagged and given an injection, but was beaten up.

The other raiders went through the villa immobilizing the rest of the people there, in-cluding the couple's daughter, Ambretta.

Ambretta.

The accomplices, also believed to be Ecuadorlans, whited outside the villa at the wheels of two of the family's three cars, which the group used for their escape, taking Signor Mondolfo's daughter with them. One car was later abandoned on a main road leading out of Rome,—Reuter.

Explosion in tanker at French port

Sète, France. June 27.—An explosion on board a Finnish cil tauker solit the vessel in two at the entrance to this southern French port, port officials said.
They named the ship as the
11,321-ton Gunny Z. One of the
crew was known to be dead, two others were missing and about a dozen were injured.

The tanker had unloaded its oil and was leaving port when and Agence France-Presse.



While the fluff saps the mark, the dip rips the wad

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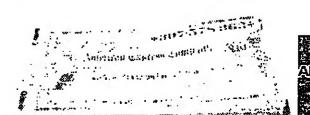
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Insist on American Express Travellers Cheques

Africa welcomes its newest republic to OAU membership

From Nicholas Ashford Libreville, June 27

The Republic of Djibouti, until yesterday the French Territory of the Afars and Issas, was today accepted "by acclamation" as the forty-ninth member of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Its membership of the OAU was immediately welcomed by the representatives of its two rious large neighbours. Somalia and Ethiopia, who are amending into the OAU's Council of Ministers meeting here. Their warm words showed little evidence of the long and bitter dispute between the two countries over the future of the strategically situated Red Sea enclave.

However, while wishing the new republic well, Dr Folleke Georgis, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, pointedly expressed the hope that the "brotherly people of Djibouti should be left to themselves". He added that Ethiopia, which is heavily depended on the railway line which kinks Addis Ababa with the Red Sea at Diibouti, would spare no effort to cooperate

with the new state.

However, the independence of France's "last colony in Africa" has not succeeded in stemming criticism of French Today the organiza-political committee approved a resolution con-demning the continued French occupation of Mayotte, one of the Comoro Islands situated between the African mainland

and Madagascar.
"Djibouti is not the last French colony in Africa", declared Mr Peter Onu, the official spokesman. "Mayotte is still colonized. The commiturged efforts to be made to liberate Mayotte to join the other Comoro Islands." The question of Mayotte, small though the island is, has been troubling the OAU ever since the island's population decided since the to stay with France after a in Angola.

Johannesburg, June 27
Three armed black guerrillas
have been arrested in South

Africa in a large-scale hunt for

an Angolan-trained group which has entered South Africa allegedly to try to pro-voke another bloodbath in

General Gert Prinsloo, the

Commissioner of Police, con-

firmed the arrests today although he declined to say if

the captured men were guer-rilles of the African National

Council (ANC) or if they had any connexion with the mur-

der of two whites in Johannes-

Johannesburg newspapers asserted that the three were ANC guerrillas who had been

trained in Angola together

independence. The committee suggested that the new chair man-designate of the OAU, President Omar Bongo of Gabon, who is host at the organization's summit in Libreville, should go to Paris to discuss the matter with the

French Government Meanwhile delegates are grappling behind the scenes two potentially contenissues, both of which could divide the organization into "moderate" and "militant groups, similar to the split which took place at the emergency meeting on Angola in Addis Ababa in January last

The first concerns a move to get the OAU to give exclusive recognition to the Patriotic Front of Rhodesia at the expense of the other nations. list organizations. This question was discussed during the OAU council of Ministers meeting in Louis last Febbut deferred until the summit.

The five "front-line states". together with a number of other left-wing countries, are supporting the Patriotic Front. However some more conservative countries are trying to produce a resolution which would not exclude Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole's wing of the Zimbabwe African National Union from continued OAU recognition and support. The matter will be discussed by the heads of state next week.

The second issue concerns a move by some a moderate predominantly French-speaking states to draft a resolution urg-ing non-interference by outside powers in the continent's affairs for the sake of "security and stability in Africa".

This move, which is still at a preliminary stage reflects the growing concern of many member states at the spread of outside interference in Africa since the Cuban involvement

Minister of Police, said that

South Africa across the

Brigadier C. F. Zietsman, the Chief of the Security Police, has confirmed that eight guer-

rillas are at large, part of a group of 10 infiltrated into South Africa to incite a confrontation with the police in Soweto on June 16, the anniversary of the outbreak of

burg a fortnight ago.

He said: "We arrested three terrorists last week and we found a certain amount of explosives and ammunition in their possession. I cannot say who they are or where we arrested them as I do not wish to hamper the investigations last week and we arrested them as I do not wish to hamper the investigations are a fortnight ago.

Closing in on the remaining fugitives. One of the two terrorists captured after the south African authorities have excellent intelligence on guerrilla activities. It is claimed here that they know the exact location of the same gang.

What is clear is that the South African authorities have excellent intelligence on guerrilla activities. It is claimed here that they know the exact location of the same gang.

The said: "We arrested three fugitives. One of the two terrorists last week and we provides. One of the two terrorists captured after the south African authorities have excellent intelligence on guerrilla activities. It is claimed here that they know the exact location of the camp near location of the same gang.

The said: "We arrested three fugitives. One of the two terrorists captured after the police in Afrikaans: It is claimed here that they know the exact location of the camp near location of the police in Afrikaans: It has been reported here that location of the same gang.

The said: "We arrested three fugitives. One of the two terrorists captured after the south African authorities have excellent intelligence on guerrilla activities. It is claimed here that they know the exact location of the camp near location of the camp near location of the camp near location of the same gang.

Johannesburg a formight ago but panicked and scattered

newspapers when they recognized a police Special police units have informer who was keeping been formed in South Africa them under surveillance.

The police, it is believed, border. In addition to trying to hed been watching them ever stop guerrillas, they are also

they were ANC guerrillas who said to be to assist in student had been trained in Angola demonstrations in Soweto but

and who had slipped back into not to become personally in-South Africa across the volved and to commit acts of

soweto on June 16, the anniversary of the outbreak of township riots last year.

General Prinsloo's reluctance to give any details suggests that the police are rapidly closing in on the remaining in on the remaining of June 15 but it is not clear whether this was that the police are rapidly substitute on the remaining in on the remaining in the same gang.

What is clear is that the police whether the same gang.

Three held in S African manhunt

Mozambique border.

Djibouti signs pacts with France

Djibouti, June 27.—The Republic of Djibouti, which gained its independence at midnight last night, today signed wide-ranging agreements including a military defence pact, with the out-going colonial power, France.

M Robert Galley, the French Cooperation Minister, signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation and a series of conomic and military agreements with Djibouti's first President, Mr Hassan Gouled, said later that France would maintain a military force of 4,500 men at the disposal of the Diibouti Government.

They would be available to intervene on the new repub-lic's part if it became a victim of aggression, he said, but such intervention would be only at the request of the new Dji-bout authorities. At a press conference, M

Galley warned the Djibouri people of the dangers inherent in their geographical location at the mouth of the Red Sea As the official ceremonies continued in calm formality in Djibouti, messages of formal recognition continued to stream in from the Soviet Union, West Germany, Den-mark, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia, China and other

The Soviet Union limited its recognition statement to declaring its wish to establish diplomatic relations with the new state and expressing its hope of future friendly rela-

China, however, used the occasion to denounce the Soviet Union's "criminal acts" in the Red Sea region.—

Agence France-Presse.
Cairo, June 27.—Djiboun has asked formally to join the Arab League, Mr Mahmoud Riad, the organization's secretary-general, announced today. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: A message of good Callaghan to Mr Gouled. This constitutes Britain's recognition of the new Government.

The guerrillas' orders were

sabotage over as wide an area

Some of them did enter Sow

eto but, cut off from their

main source of weapons and

explosives, were able only to

set off two small bombs on

railway lines
Another bomb damaged a

back into South Africa.

stop guerrillas, they are also involved in turning back hundreds of Mozambicans who try to enter South Africa in

The police have difficulty in convincing South African farmers that the labourers they are herbouring illegally could include guerrillas.



Wreckage of an express and a goods train that collided near the German-Polish border early yesterday.

29 killed in head-on rail crash Lebus, East Germany, June

27.—A passenger express col-lided head-on with a goods train and burst into flames here today, killing 29 people, Soviet soldiers and east German ratiway staff moved in with heavy lifting equipment to clear the tangled wreckage

Rhodesia

claim 31 in

Salisbury, June 27.—The Rhodesians said today that 31 people had been killed in the guerrilla war in the past 24 hours, a high toll

A communique yesterday said 19 African nationalist guerrillas had been killed in

details of precisely where

Today's communique said only that 23 guerrallas and three blacks "actively assist-

ing" an insurgent group had been killed since yesterday for the loss of four of the security

forces, one black and the others white.

It added that one man wa

killed and a woman wounded when guerrillas fired into a

crowded African beer hall in

the central midlands.
The Government claims its forces have killed 2,623 guer-

rillas in four years for the loss of 357 men, including 23 this

Zambia 'shot

African plane

Lusaka, June 27.—Zambia radio said today that its forces had shot down a South African aircraft in flames after it in-truded into Zambian air space.

President Kaunda earlier told 500 delegates to the policymak-ing national council of his United National Independence Party that Zambian gumners

had fired at the zircraft, but he did not elaborate.

In Pretoria, a South African

Defence Force spokesman said today that no South African Air Force aircraft had violated

Zambian air space, and that none had come under fire in recent days.—Reuter.

down South

month.—Reuter.

the preceding 24 hours. The announcements gave no

fighting occurred.

24 hours

clashes

country for 10 years. Local residents said the on the Baltic, may have been wroughy switched from the main line on to a minor track. Officials at the site told western reporters that 29 people were known to have died and seven more were inwhen the express

The steam engine pulling the passenger train and the goods train's diesel locomotive were

Mr Brock Adams, Transpor-tation Secretary, has said that he may have to reconsider Concorde's rights to land in New York after the courts have made their decision.

Mr Adams's predecessor, Mr

William Coleman, ruled last year that Concorde would be

year man Concorde would be given a 16-month trial period in both Kennedy airport, New York, and Dulles airport, Washington. The delays in New York have changed the basis for that ruling. Concorde has now been using Dulles for more than a year It is quite

has now been using Dulles for more than a year. It is quite clear that no decision will come out of the New York legal process before the full 16 months have elepsed for Dulles eirport and a fanal report on its operations has been completed.

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, June 27

after the worst fael crash in both gotted in the Local residents said the blocked the track 12 hours cials at the Lebus scene, the express travelling from zitnu, after the crash, which hap driver and fireman of the in the southeast, to Stratsund, pened just after 2 am airside steam locomotive were killed. the village of Lebus, near the Polish frontier. Western correspondents were at first barred from the scene, but were allowed to there soon after mid ay.

rail disaster since 1967, when 94 people, many of them schoolchildren death in a crash between a passenger train and a petrol tanker long at a level crossing

New York.

Conversely, if Concorde is judged to have passed the rest in Washington, and is allowed permanent landing rights, a shorter trial period in New York.

York might be thought appro-

mewed on television yesterday,

wiewed on television yesterday, did not go into the argument in detail but he was clearly, thinking of the specific case which is being considered by the New York courts. The Port Authority of New York has, in effect, been challenged to lay down noise standards for Kennedy airport. Concorde's supporters claim that the aircraft could meet any standards

could meet any standards which would elso apply to the

New York.

According to railway offi steam locomotive were killed. The driver's assistant in the goods train died but the the conscious near the wreckage He had apparently jumped clear at the last minute, the

officials. said. A railway official said the maximum speed limit on the section of track was 38 mph yet how fast both trains had been moving. Reuter.

pose a double standard, making Concorde compty with structure noise standards than thuse for others, then Arr France and British Azways

wanted to fly Concorde into a

American airport, they would make sure in advance risk it would be welcomed a number

of airports, most notably Dallas.
Fort Worth, want Concorde
while a number of others, including Bostod, are firmly

Dulles, on the basis of its trial just as noisy as Concords. It period, it would obviously be the Port Authority were to indifficult to strone that it pose a double standard makedeserves a second chance in ing Concorde comply with

pled territory were seen by observers here as a sign of intreased support for therish Travellers from the south said. Major Haddad had visued Kiar Sabuba at the weekend exhort-ing villagers to report the pre-sence of "saboteurs", the Concorde's US rights in balance

right-wing recor for Palestinian guerrillas. Travellers reported heavy shelling on two fronts in south said Israeli reconnais

Israel transit fit fit

for Lebanon R of pe

rightists

here said today.

Beirut, June 27,-Jsrael has

roops in southern Lebenco.

where Eghting has increased sharply in the past four days

They said rightist troops

commanded by Major Sead Haddad had twice in less than

s week moved into the border village of Kfar Shoubs, under

a mile from the Israeli-orcu-

Major Hadded is Suprem

Commander of an eight-mile

Israel border that has been con

off from supply routes through

Lebanese territory since an offensive last April by oppos-ing Lebanese leftist and Pales tinien forces.

The sources said the only

way for the embattled rightlers

in the enclave to reach kfar

Shouha was through Israel and

Israeli artillery backing sup-

plies and logistic support to

no longer a secret. But transit facilities through Israeli occu-

orplomatic ·

right-wing Lebanese

ian positions at Nabatiyeh and Taidan.
Military sources said that attillery exchanges and ground fighting in the south had in tensified considerably in the past 96 hoors, sending more villagers ficeing to safer parts of Lebanou. Lebanese parliamentary sources today estimated that about 200,000 southern

the year.

According to the military sources, the flight of civilians from leftistheid towns near larged was caused by rumour that, the Palestimans and their alkies plan an offensive against two rightist strongholds, Mar-jayoun and Kleya — Renter.

Lebanese had abandoned their

bers stole the remains of Michael Todd, the film pro-ducer who was Elizabeth Tay-lor's third husband, from end, police said today. They dug more than 4ft int

cluding Böstod, are farmly opposed to it. This will become a real Issue as soon as Concords wins permanent landing rights, in. Dulles or Kannady or both it could then fly on to Texas, and perhaps elsewhere. Mr Adams hopes that it would then avoid a repetition of its troubles at Kennedy. Conditions are different in majority of aircraft now using Kennedy, but if Mr Adams decides to ban Concorde from

Homosexual rallies held in America From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 27

Homosexual groups across the United States held rallies over the weekend in response to the recent defeat of a measure granting rights to homosexuals in Miami. In San Francisco, more than 100,000 people

groups are, particularly in the

well organized homosexual

while in New York about into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent into the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent interved in the minimal of the streets, and "We has been heated by a recent interved in the streets, and the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the streets in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent interved in the has been heated by a recent in the

his mouth. The campaign against rights groups are, particularly in the this mount.

large communities of San The campaign against rights for homosexuals was headed. There were also smaller rallies by Mrs Anita Bryant, a singer in Chicago, Atlanta, Los who has now become a Angeles, Miami, Seattle, Province and Kansas City.

In Miami, there were thants of "Human rights are absorptional figure of human rights are absorptional figure. The homosexuals say that rights such as access in housing and jobs are a matter of human rights are absorptional figure. The homosexuals say that rights such as a matter of human rights and non-discontinuation, the issue

which ended in defeat earlier

Grave robbers steal film producer's ashes Chicago, June 27.-Grave for

graveyard here over the week (the ground to reach the broaz toffin. They smashed a give lid to remove the rubber be containing Todd's ashes. Their motive was a mystery. No value

gunnen. It is alleged that they were in a car packed with arms and ammunition which overturned during a high-speed chase by the police. Two guerrillas were captured after the Johannes burg shootings but a third escaped. Mr James Kruger, the Top party men ousted in

From David Bonavia Hongkong, June 27

heing carried out."

The pace of purges in China's provincial leaderships has quickened with disclosures that the top party functionaries in two provinces have been dis-missed. Others are likely to Observers in Hongkong

believe that Chairman Hua Kuofeng's leadership is anxious to complete the mopping-up operarion in advance of an impend-ing plenary session of the Communist Party Central Com-

mittee.

The visit by Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, which has been scheduled for mid-August, is also a possible factor, because Chairman Hua will want to show him that China has a stable and united lea-lership.

The purge earlier this month

two Chinese provinces of Mr Hsien Heng-han, in the

or for Mrsen Heng-han, in the north-western province of Kansu, has been followed by that of Mr Sung Pei-chang in the south-eastern province of Auhui. Both men were first secretaries of the provincial party committees.

Reports from the important

north-eastern industrial prov-ince of Liaoning have suggested that a severe purge is in progress there. Some observers believe that it may end in the demotion of the north-eastern military commander, General Li Teh-sheng a Politburo mem-ber who had close links with Mr Sung in Anhui, Broadcasts from some other

provinces also hint at a renewed intensity in the campaign to root out real or alleged supporters of Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow.

Angola rebels said to have captured border town

side of the Kavango river ou

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, June 27
The pro-Western Unita
Angolan guerrilla movement basked offensives have succeeded only in driving the the country in a renewed offensive against Cuban-backed offensive against Cuban-backed Government forces, according to reports here today.

The reports emanate from a new wave of black Angolan refugees who have fled into South-African troops backed Unita, led by Dr Jonas Savimbi, during their advance into Angola and it is likely that they are still in close touch.

Unita's activities during the

side of the Kavango river on the border between Angola last six to nine months are and South-West Africa. South largely credited with holding African forces ran a refugee off an expected increase in guerrilla activity mounted out their occupation of southern of Angola during the civil war African People's Organization last year in which Unita was defeated.

Unita has been waging a hirand-run war against the Pop- Africa.

firm on rival's trial

Mr Marcos

Manila, June 27.—President Marcos of the Philippines today rejected a request by Mr Benigho Aquino, the Opposition leader, for a trial before a civilian court, but gave him a chance to argue his case out later before the Supreme Court

Court.
The presidential move came

The presidential move came after an unprecedented meeting between the two rivals last Tuesday, which was disclosed only roday.

The meeting came at the closing stages of the 10-month military mial here of Mr Aquino. He faces a possible death sentence if convicted on charges of subversion, murder and illegal possession of firearms.

and illegal possession of the arms.

A presidential spokesman said that during the meeting Mr Aquino, a former sension, had asked for a transfer of his case to a civilian court in line with the President's earlier announcement that he would transfer about 4,000 cases from military to civilian courts.

Five years of martial law in the Philippines fails to curb Roman Catholic leaders

Church critics will not be silenced

Manna, June 27
In five years of martial law, President Marcos of the Philippines has muzzled the press and his political adversaries, but he has still not silenced his most persistent crain, the Roman Catholic Church. An influential section of the

An influential section of the clergy continues to champion democracy despite a drive against Christian dissidents ordered late last year by President Marcos, himself a practising Catholic.

The regime has been criticized in pastoral letters while cases of torture, illegal arrests and the abuse of power are still being documented by the Association of Major Religious Superiors, a dissident organization of Catholic leaders.

In March, the association issued a report carrying first person accounts of torture, which alleged that political detainees had been given electric shocks, burnt by cigareties and beaten up.

One of the regime's critics, the Bishop of Bukitmon in Mindanao, Mgr Francisco Chaver, has threatened to excommunicate police or military afficart

announcement that he warm transfer about 4,000 cases from military to civilian courts.

In a letter released today, President Marcos told Mr Aquino that the military prosecution "has already completed the presentation of its evidence in all the cases against you and, in fact, has rested its case".

He had issued, however, a new martial law decree giving Mr Aquino and others in a similar position "the right to directly appeal to the Supreme Court in the event judgments of carrying to avoid an open clash.

Issued a report carrying to or to train any to hand over prisoners to carrying that he will not for the sister and beaten up.

One of the regime's critics, abuse of power.

One of the regime's critics, the Bishop of Bukinon in Mindanson Claver, has threatened to excommuniment as the suffered last November a whot to truth a similar position "the right to directly appeal to the Supreme Court in the event judgments of carrying to avoid an open clash.

The Catholic Christian workers.

Church to which nearly 85 per The Government als cent of Filiphinos belong, has indicated it caunot remain of catholic publication on the question of printing works of the output that the Government's family The Communicator. planning programme

Pleaning programme.

President Marcus, who is 58, could settle the differences by even scenier repression, justifying his ecisions on the grounds that Catholic desidents have forget a link with the New People's Army, the underground Communication and Communication of the country of this to happen because the President is trying to improve his interpression.

In a move, suppression

in a move, apparently designed to appease both Washington and the church, President Marcos has court martialled two officers on charges of torture, ordered the army to hand over prisoners to civilian courts and has issued a strict warping that he will not tolerate any further cases of abuse of power.

The Government particularly

The Communicator.

The church hit back. Critic

pastoral letters were distri-uted throughout the countri-Bur the Government's wor setback came at the annu conference of bishops, when all the 66 bishops issued a partoral letter denouncing at martial regime. The letter which was read from ever Catholic pulpit in the natio declared that the regime is taken systematic steps. taken systematic steps oppress the legitimate eving

This affegation was taken by the Papal Nuncio in the Philippines, Mgr Bruno Torpin iani, when he met Mr Pontentie, the Defence Secretarin February.

Since their Cardinal San as a contract them Cardinal San as a contract them Cardinal San as a contract them.

tata and

Note that the same of the same

the Government have plead-for harmony between the sta-and the church, but Preside. abuse of power.

The Government perticularly wants to avoid the etibharrass ment it suffered last November when, in an attempted show deported two American missibancies, closed two critical Controlle radio stations in the Controlle radio stations in the church and the United Stations are the only remaining the controlled.

are the only remaining thet against torture and oth forms of abuse of power in r. Philippenes, today."

Reporter 'lost' after trying to enter Uganda From Our Correspondent

A Canadian journalist, Mr Gerald Utting, of the Toronto Star, has not been heard of since flying to Uganda last week. Officials at the Canadian High Commission here said that he had been urged not to try to enter Uganda without prior permission, but that he apparently decided to do so with the agreement of his newspaper.

Hotels in Uganda say that he is not registered with any of them, and Canadian officials appear to have no clear indication of where he is, although they suspect that he is under

An official of the Ugandan Ministry of Information and Broadcasting said in Kampala today that he knew nothing of Mr Utring.

Russia 'seeking command of seas'

By Henry Stanbope Defence Correspondent

seas, if necessary by the threat of war, according to a report by the Institute for the Study of Conflict. Mr David Rees, a senior

research fellow, says that the crash development of the Russian merchant navy, which has raised it from twenty-sixth to sixth in the world in less than 20 years, should be seen in this context.

The Soviet merchant marine, he claims, is an important instrument for extending Russian influence over the world's 150,000-ton tankers, side-load-

ships with a tonnage of 6,900,000 tons to 1,660 ships and 15,400,000 tons. Between 1971 and 1975 alone 370 new vessels were added. By 1980 chant vessels are now less than there should be 2,000 ships 10 years old, he says.

Mr Rees adds that during time of comparative stagnation lenge Western command of the the present Soviet five-year in Western merchant navies. plan the capacity of important harbours has been increased, including those at the Black Sea ports of Novorossisk, the Soviet Union to acquire including those at the Black Sea ports of Novorossisk, Tuapse and Ilyichevak, and the White Sea port of Archangel. Mechanization is to be in-creased and ship repair facili-

tes are beng improved in the Far East and the Black Sea. Cargo shipments are expected to grow by a quarter between 1976 and 1980 to exceed 280m tons. New additions to the fleet will include oceans.

Between 1964 and 1975 the merchant fleet grew from 900 ships will come from Soviet

with a total tonnage of Moreover, the "phenomenal" 18,400,000 tons. expansion is taking place at a

Western currency. This is then used to buy grain and technology from the West. Not only does this enable the Russians to gain hard currency but it helps to make less developed countries dependent

on Sovier Shipping lines.

Mr Rees says that apart from Government subsidies, one reason why the Soviet Union is able to undercut Western cargo ships in this way is that Russian seamen are paid less than their Western counterparts.

Soviet Sea Power: The Covert Support Fleet, Institute for the Study of Conflict. [2. | a tiny village in Newfoundland Islands. Reuter.

Sixth century-type boat October 'not absolute. crosses Atlantic

St John's, Newfoundland, island. The voyage was spon-June 27.—The leather-covered sored by the National Geo-

June 27.—The leather covered boat Brendan, which set out to prove that sixth-century Irish mariners could have been the first Europeans to navigate the Atlantic, landed in Newfoundland today.

The 36ft oxhide craft, built according to 1,500-year-old plans for an Irish curragh, was towed the final few miles by a Canadian coastguard vessel, after a vovage of more than a year.

About 400 people greeted the waterlogged, wood frame craft as it entered Musgrave harbour, a tiny village in Newfoundland

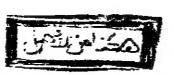
deadline' for Salt pact Moscow, June 27.—Mr Paul to Moscow, Mr Warnke so Wernke, the chief United there was still a possibility

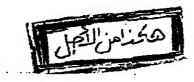
States arms negotiator, said reaching an agreement by t today that October was not an autumn but the main foc absolute deadline for a new should be on communing co absolute deadline for a new should be on communing co structive falls. October strategic arms. Some kind of absolute des the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was referring to some kind of absolute des line.

Agency, was referring to the expiry date of the strategic arms limitation accord (Selt)

quite sucouraged. There's

reason in the world why eith arms limitation accord (Salt) agreed in 1972. Both sides have side would want to engage been trying to draw up a envy sort of intensive milita second agreement before that compension. Mr Warnke state.





THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 28 1977

acher training cutbacks still vere: five colleges reprieved: pe of period of stability ahead

England and Wales was
d by Mrs Shirley Wilcretary of State for Edud Science.

consultations have in-great many people over-lve mornis, and I should press my appreciation of effort and enormous care authorides, roluntary at the colleges have in scrutinizing my propo-making their representhem. been a difficult pro-

is not yet complete, to that I am not yet able to my final decisions about

the hope that, now that ous have been taken we d to implement them in

sirit of cooperation. kesman on education d, C)—The Opposition, onsibly accepting that ed in present economic circumstances and changes in the best to maintain viable sizes. We best to maintain viable sizes. We will certainly talk to local education; we never envisaged or asked for the botocaust she has carried out.

(Labour protests.)

Despite the fact that we have had some reprieves today and we male

d Science.

Despite the fact that we have had science that Mrs Williams and Stevenage, Lab; hen in January; I if the Government's decitive number of teacher places in England and state the universities reduced to about 45,000 I said that my detailed for individual instituted be the subject of fursultations before final sultations before final successions have inconsultations have in great many people over The Church of England Board or Education is outraged at the carather treatment they have received from her department, having been given only 24 hours' notice for major changes in three colleges—
Cheltenham, Lancaster and Chester.

Chester.

Chester.

If this is the first instalment of

them. It is been a difficult prois not yet complete, to
that I am not yet able to
my final decisions abour
is in Wales.

To do so shortly. I did
ar, tink it right or tair
fish colleges to delay an
tent about their future.
It of the consultations,
cided to withdraw the
to end feacher training
fitutions, namely: North
liege, Padgate College,
I'A. Polytechnic, Rolle
I'A. St. Mary's College,
greed that some teacher
tould remain at Eston
rt of Trent Polytechnic,
o decided that Bretton
the Education Departiuddersfield Polytethnic
amalgamate, although
will have to be reduced

preed that the numbers
for the Inner London
Authority should be in150 to provide for, title
n of training at Shorege.

enges will be partly offfor reductions in teacher
laces at a number of
fituions. The revised
chert training places for
lone in 1981 will be
and the responsible
are being informed of
one affecting freir restitutions.

Ilke to pay tribute to
oncerned for their forstring a trying time, and
the hope that, now that
matter with a single voice.

Mr Alm Beith (Berwick upon
Tweed, V.)—With teacher training
to the interpretation.

The spent hours of time in seeing
they amned to make changes.

It is not mytent to time in seeing
they amned to make changes.

It is not mytent to make the hours of time in seeing
they amned to make the more
the more open government she
better.

Mrs Williams—On the first part, I
should say loudly and clearly that
we have \$,000 teachers unemployed
and the number of
children in
school swill fail by 1,600,000 beschools will fail by 1,600,000 beschool swill fail by 1,600,000 beschool s

said that every college of quality would be left but that would have meant far too many of them train-

servere, but I very much those institutions that those institutions that those institutions that those institutions that thing teachers. Mr. Gerald Fowler (The Wrekin, Lab)—An excessive number of reprieves would only mean that several more colleges were pushed in which it will not be o make further changes.

a St John Stevas, Oppositions on how buildings should be used when colleges close for the benefit of the education for the benefit of the education

geable proportions?

Mrs Williams—On the basis of the

bistory of the education service.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—is Mrs Whiliams saving that even if there is a further substantial fall in the birth rate in the next few years the Treasury will not come to her to ask her to reduce this list still further, but that it will be used to improve pupil-teacher ratios in schools.

This curback in the number of

This cutback in the number of teacher training places involves a severe cutback of higher education opportunities, especially for girls. What plans has she to make sure these opportunities are presented elsewhere?

elsewhere?

Mrs Williams—We are aware of the need to avoid further massive changes in teacher training. Therefore our proposals have been based upon a degree of flexibility that would allow us to cater for substantial changes in the birth rate—up or down—on the basis of the present list of colleges.

I cannot give him an assurance that if we were to see a further dramatic decline in the birth rate—say in the next 10 years—we could

say in the next 10 years—we could save every college now in existence but we are going for a flexible

system.

With regard to opportunities in higher education, particularly for girls, we are conscious that for many girls the traditional higher

many girls the trautions inguer education outlook has been in teacher training. We are proposing plans in the polytechnics and universities for making good the

drop by additional expansion.

I am discussing with the relevant bodies the possible introduction of courses in higher aducation of a kind that would particularly appeal to girls, for example business

The maintenance of the country's important communer services, in public transport services is the movement of bulk freight, and main concern of the transport in providing essential local services. There can be no question of transport, 'said in a statement. Expenditure in support of public transport would not be reduced, as they do well, by increasing efficiency and productivity, and by consultation document on transport would not be reduced, as they do well, by increasing efficiency and productivity, and by consultation document on transport. consultation document on transport policy and in this year's public expenditure White Paper. Mr Rodgers said: The White Paper provides for support to local bus services to be maintained at present levels in real terms to suspend to present levels in real terms to suspend to the present levels in real terms to suspend the present levels in real terms to suspend to the present levels in real terms to suspend the present levels in the pres

services to be maintained at present levels in real terms to sustain essential networks and moderate fare increases.

Second, we intend to place more responsibility for planning and securing properly integrated local public transport on local authorities. They are in the best position to assess local needs and how to meet them. They, with the operators, are best able to coordinate the different modes in a practical way, taking into account the views of the consumer, of local industry and commerce and of the trade unions. But outside the metropolitan areas the present arrangements are inadequate. The Government will introduce legislation to require county councils in these areas to prepare local public transport plans.

We attach particular importance to our proposals for the rural areas whose special problems we recognize. The new county public transport plans should give greater standard and the present areas and the proposals for the rural areas whose special problems we recognize. The new county public transport plans should give greater standard. made.

There will be deep worry and concern throughout education and especially among teachers and local authorities. Would she give an assurance that as soon as it is possible to do so those teachers that are available and those buildings that are available will be used to bring down class sizes to manageable proportions? Mrs Williams—On the basis of the figures. I am announcing and on the basis of rojections of the school population as we have them, it will be possible for class sizes to opanine to fall if the teachers trained under this system are employed as teachers, and to fall rapidly.

There has (she said in answer to a later question) been a fall in the teacher ratio from approximately 28 to 24 in primary schools and from approximately 28 to 24 in primary schools and from approximately 18.5 to 17 in secondary schools over the course of the last five years. This is a princess we want to continue.

There has been a steady fall in the size of classes in the last few years and in January, 1977 we had the lowest figures recorded in the history of the education service.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—it was a size of the price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—it was a supported to the last few years and in January, 1977 we had the lowest figures recorded in the history of the education service.

to our proposals for the rural areas whose special problems we recognize. The new county public mansport plans should give greater stability to conventional bus services and there will be increased support for them. In addition, the licensing system will be modified to allow for flexibility and immovation in meeting needs in the most cost-effective ways. We see scope for more self-help and more community buses, based on local invitative in the light of local conditions. Third, we provide for an increase, by 1980-81, of £25m over present levels of expenditure on concessionary fares for the elderly, blind and disabled.

Fourth, the White Paper marks out a central and continuing role for the railways, notably in long distance passenger transport, in

Betwork.

By concentrating on the tasks they do well, by increasing efficiency and productivity, and by skulful marketing, the board, working together closely with the trade unions, can build an assured future for the railways. In the longer term it may be possible to look to higher levels of investment. Meanwhile, we shall give the board more flexibility to deploy the available resources to best effect and armer rolling programmes for suitable investment.

suitable investment have set two financial objectives for the railways; to contain, and then to reduce, subsidy to the revenue account for the operation of passenger services; and to eliminate any continuing requirement beyond this year for support to the other railway business.

other railway business.

New arrangements are needed for setting targets for sectors of the business, but the Government has not set a specific financial objective for reducing subsidy to the London communer services.

National resources must go first-and-foremost to equip the railways to carry out those national tasks which they alone can perform, and where their contribution to the industrial strategy is the greatest. where their contribution to the industrial strategy is the greatest. But the railways provide many local passenger services also, some carrying few passengers at high and increasing cost.

a national strategic network to a uniform standard throughout. For the next few years at least, expendthere will remain at about the reduced levels of the current year.

The White Paper deals with many other matters which time does not allow me to describe us detail now. They include wider powers to control car parking in congested areas, while recognizing the importance of the private car as a means of transport; greater attention to the needs of pedestrians and cyclists; and measures to civilize the heavy lorry.

However, some matters will be iture will remain at about the

to civilize the neavy forry.

However, some matters will be
the subject of later statements—
notably our proposals for road
safety and the future role and structure of the National Freight Corporation, including the owner-ship of Freightliners. Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition

Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spoke-man on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C)—The statement is as significant for what it omits as for what it contains. Virtually all the transport policies of the last Labour manifesto have been omitted from this statement, including the proposals to nationalize the ports, extend the nationalization of road havinge, make the mition less dependent on the car, and secure by direction a massive shift from road to rail and water? Will Mr Rodgers say clearly whether those proposals have been abandoned? We want a future for the roilway industrial strategy is the greatest. But the rallways provide many local passenger services also, some carrying few passengers at high and increasing cost.

We want a future for the railway industry, for those who work for it, and those who work for it, and those who mavel by it. And those who mavel by it, and those who mavel by it. And those who mavel by it, and those who mavel by it. And those who mavel by it, and those who mavel by it. And those who mavel by it, and those who mavel by it. And those who work for it, and those who work for it, and those who work for it, and those who mavel by it. And those

Councils to have greater role in running public transport Why has it taken so long to decide on the future of the National Freight Corporation and on the future of Freightliners? Whatever else, his statement will and I hope it will be pressible to make substantial progress in the autumn—that will be the right time whatever eige, his statement will be taken as marking the end of the so-called integrated transport policy of the Labour Party. What we regret is that even now there is

insufficient emphasis upon the importance of competition and freedom of choice for the custom-

Mr Rodgers-When he reads the

to make a final decision on Freightliners. Mr Gordon Eagler (Sunderland, south, Lab)—I welcome that there is to be no direct curtailment of the railways system in a Beeching atmosphere. In the statement there seems to be underwritten an implication which moves nowards a higher fare structure. This would lead to their users and nossible

higher fare structure. This would lead to less usage and possible closure of the water.

Mr Rodgers—There will not be another Beeching, and a coold thing, too. There is no such proposal in the White Paper.

There is nothing in the White Paper which would contribute to an increase in fares beyond anything anticlpated now.

In reply to a further question, Mr Rodgers said the Government wanted to have a public transport plan on a five-year basis with a White Paper he will find the un-dertakings given in our October, 1974, manifesto are largely ful-filled. There is a plain reference to our intention on road haulage. He should not be so sure until he has read the document that there is so little in it as he supposes. to the railways board together with to the railways board together with the railway unions working together to achieve a high level of productivity and efficiency. It is right that those appointed to carryout their responsibilities day-to-day should work with the union to fulfil them.

It is not my task or that of the House to set detailed day to day targets for manpower, He is right that in so far as the productivity of the railways rises this will

plan on a five-year basis with firm commutment to support bus

Mr Leslie Spriggs (St Helens, Lab)—It is time to end the present system of the railways board coming along with the begging bowl, and allow the board to make a contract with the Government to run the railways on a businesslike basis.

targets for manpower. He is right that in so far as the productivite of the railways rises this will moderate the need for fare increases in the future.

On the licensing proposals for the rural areas he was grudying. Problems in the rural areas have been acute and are becoming more so. I regret his Government did not do more during their period of office. For the first time there is a genuine charter for the rural areas which will do a great deal of good.

With the establishment of the new Department of Transport we believe there would be no point in proceeding at present with the establishment of a national transport council. We do not want another talking shop. The right place for decisions to be made is in this House. We think it is worth exploring the possibility of a little Neddy.

There is to be a major reconhasis.
Mr Rodgers—I hope the provisions in the White Paper will be in the sense referred to, of a contract with the board. We have set the parameters and indicated how much money is to be available under these flexible arrangements for finance. I hope the board will feel on this basis that they can proceed in the way Mr Spriggs indicates.

Mr Wyn Roberts (Conway, C)—Is

indicates.

Mr Wyn Roberts (Conway, C)—Is more money to be invested in rural bus services? Are there to be no rail closures in any circumstances. Mr Rodgers-There is additional

provision for rural transport of some \$15m. I cannot say there will never be any rail closures in any circumstances.

Success of policy for helping industry

Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry (Swansea, West, Labl, moving that the Financial Assistance for Industry (Increase Assistance for Industry (Increase of Limit) Order be approved, said the order would serve to increase the financial limit which currently existed on the assistance the Government could provide under Section 8 of the Industry Act.

In the amending legislation that was carried last year the new infigill limit on the first stage was raised to £500m. They provided that increases of up to £250m could be made on four separate occasions by order. The purpose of this order was to obtain the first tranche of those four £250m elements.

At present the total payments countries against the \$600m were only £170m. But the actual commitments which had been entered into already were £520m so there was only £80m of the initial tranche remaining.

remaining.

The commitments of £520m were about £200m higher than they had at second reading of the amending legislation in April last year.

Of the £520m that had been committed. £245m had been committed.

Of the £520m that had been committed, £245m had been committed to individual companies, the largest element being the £162.5m commitment to Chrysler. The remaining £275m had been committed to various industry schemes under Section 8.

The accelerated projects scheme was incredibly successful. When the scheme was finalized, for £34m worth of Government expenditure, it had generated £540m of new investment. The spread of this new investment had been quite wide across manufacturing industry. It had led to the creation of £400m worth of orders for the British construction industry and for plant and machinery suppliers to this country. Although job creation was not the object of the

In this country. Although job creation was not the object of the exercise it would actually create 13,000 permanent jobs.

With a potential of further commitments under Section 8 amounting already to £250m and with only £80m of the initial tranche left there was a clear need to raise the

Mr Kenneth Clarke, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Rush-cliffe, C), said the Opposition in-tended to resist this attempt to increase expenditure under section

tended to resist his attempt to increase expenditure under section 8 at this time.

The Government were grossly over-spending the taxpayers' money in this part of their Industry Act expenditure. The Opposition regarded the need for public funds to be injected into industry to be something which would arise in a few exceptional cases where for some clear and good reason finance from the private market was not available.

The Opposition were not denving the need for greatly increased investment in manufacturing industry, but the Government were having to spend the taxpayers' money on a vast scale.

They had failed to create the right atmosphere in which investment would take place. The proper policy for investment was so to manage the economy and create the climate that investment was self-generating and privately funanced.

self-generating and privately

find out that through the tax they paid one of their competitors was being subsidized. Their profits were being used to prop up inefficient companies, and this had certainly happened under the 1977 Industry Act and would do so winder the amendment to it. Today at 2.30. Transport (Financial Provisions) Bill, second reading, Sale of Lordshote of Bull, second Today in the Sale of Lordshote of Bull, second reading, Relates Bill, third reading, Reducidency Rebates Bill, report, Hesticipe Trade Practices Bill, second reading and remaining slag, trading reading to the second reading between the second reading to the second readi

The Government have accepted a National Enterprise Board recom-mendation for a widening of the differential in regional selective

activities proposed in the report. It is considering setting up a con-

In those areas we intend to in In those areas we intend to in-crease from two to three the number of possible interest-free years for Government loans and interest relief grants for suitable viable employment generating pro-jects. We shall also tacrease the rent-free periods for Government factories in appropriate cases.

Sir Keith Joseph, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Leeds, North-East, C)—All these well intentioned measures and suggestions will athleve little, if anything, for local needs, as compared with creating a climate less hositle to experie and effort by way of

marginal taxagon for an concerned. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Variey— I thought Sir K. Joseph would give a wider welcome, because there are some useful achievements by Government measures over the last few years helping the climate for investment. The Government's own investment intentions are up by 10 and 15 percent this year over last year.

Even if Opposition MPs do not want Government statistics for in vestment intentions, perhaps they can rely on the CBI investment Intentions survey which showed they could be oven higher.

Mr Dennis Skinner i Boisover, Lab)—This report is a sequel to the fact that private enterprise over a long period has been unable to provide the necessary investment and the manufacturing jobs, as instanced not only by Plessey's but by Courtaulds' who had 56m of taxpayers' money to carry out the philosophy of Sir Keith Joseph to let the free enterprise tall poppies grow.

Is it not high time we, as a socialist Government, intervened in a positive way instead of having to pick up the pieces after private enterprise has so obviously and abysmally falled?

Air Variey—I want to see the in-vestment climate improve and I agree to this exient, that private enterprise should have invested more over the last few years.

In the case concerning telecom-munications equipment it was the over-capacity that the Post Office already had and were not prepared to see increased, apart from £3m of advance orders, and the technological changes that were going on in

ister to o rates loscow

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in the

12.15

4-

Davis, Under-Secretary said during question boped to be able to go at Union in October to ogress had been made for a fairer balance in ipping trades.

Luce (Shoreham, C)
what representations
ide to the Soviet Union
the undercutting of
ight rates by the Rus-

k wide range of impor-was covered in discus-tible Secretary of State myself and Mr Gur-soviet Minister of Mer-ue, during his recent included Soviet underreight rates, the provi-ssive capacity on cer-ades, and the need for lance between United at Soviet ships in our

rt. Minister was left m hat we expected real be made in achieving e resolution of these Blenkinsop (South b)—There is anxiety

capid increase in the rchant shipping fleet on with the increase in The Russian minister the bilateral line of relpful and wanted to ott, Opposition spokes-ide (St Ives, C)—Are to the control of the

It is important that d not be conflict or n. That is the purpose ng to be held in Russia be attended by ship-well as departmental by will be able to cou-lpful dialogue that has

he able to go to the in in October to see ss has been made over f the next few months.

Benefit increases will cost extra £1,250m

said.

He was moving that the Social Security Benefits Up-rating Order, 1977, be approved. The Supplementary Benefits (Determination of requirements) Regulations, 1977 and the Child Benefit and Social Security (Fixing and Adjustment of Rates) Amendment Regulations, 1977, were discussed at the same time.

time.

He said the uprating order raised retirement pensions from £15.30 to £17.50 for a single person and from £24.50 to £28 for a matried couple, representing increases of £4.4 per cent. The top rate of attendance allowance would rise from £12.20 to £14 a week and the pension to a 100 per cent disabled person under the industrial injuries scheme would go up from £25 to £28.60.

The amount a person could earn before his pension was reduced would rise in November from £35 to £40. The standard rate of sickness and unemployment benefit would prise from £12.90 to £14.70 for a single person and from £20.90 to £23.80 for a married couple, many of whom were drawing more than 12 million people, many of whom were drawing more

many of whom were drawing more than one benefit would receive in-creases next November from this norating. There was no question of any alteration in contributions until April. 1978. The benefit forceases would increase the out-go from the national insurance find in a full yeat by about £1,250m.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, for the Opposition (Wallasey, C), said there was no one in the House on any side who was unaware of how greatly the most hard pressed in society needed these increases. November 14 seemed a long way off. In welcoming the orders she would ask the Government what progress they saw in speeding up norating. There was no question of progress they saw in speeding up the upratings process. No increase in benefit of any sort

No increase in benefit of any sort temporary and partial relief as long as they went on suffering the appalling rate of inflation.

The Opposition had no intention of dismantling the welfare state. There was every determination to bring a lot more sense to the distribution of the resources they had. There was also a determi-nation eventually to increase the

The Government had stood by their pledges to protect the position of pensioners and other social security beneficiaries during a period of economic difficulty, Mr Stanley Orme, Minister for Social Security (Salford, West, Lab), and the standard security (Salford, West, Lab).

tives more for themselves than they were at present.

To increase each of these benefits was right in present circumstances but it was not the long-term answer to the problem of increasing family poverty and increasing dependence. Mr Anthony Newton (Braintree, C) said if the inflation forecast of 13 per cent on which the uprating was based turned out to be too optimistic, as nearly everybody clse in the country thought it was,

retired people were going to be cheated for the second year running and it would be another 12 months before anything could be done about it. done about it. Mr Eric Deakins, Under Secretary of State for Social Security (Waltham Forest, Walthamstow, Lab), said the difficulty in speeding up increased benefits was a difficulty with supplementary benefits, for which amounts had to be calculated individually. This was the key factor in determining the 20 week period required for increases.

He was confident that inflation would fall by November and the 13 per cent forecast would prove realistic. But if price rises were higher than forecast they would look at the situation again.

The Government were not com-placent about the proposed in-creases but proud that when the economic crisis was more serious than since the 1930s they had pro-tected the position of the poor, the sick, the unemployed, and the pen-sioners. The order and regulations were

approved. The Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers) Bill was read a third time by 147 votes to 119—Government majority, 28. The Post Office Bill was read the

House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debate on energy House of Lords:

Parliamentary notices

Special development areas get more help

mendation for a widening of the differential in regional selective financial assistance in favour of special development areas. Mr Brit Varley, Secretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab), said during question time.

Mr Frederick Willey (Sunderland, North, Lab) had asked the Secretary of State for Industry for a statement on the report of the National Enterprise Board about the investment potential of the areas affected by the Plessey closures on Wearside.

Mr Varley (Chesterfield, Lab)—The report (published today) makes a number of useful proposals for action by the board itself and by my own and other departments, not only on Wearside, but also in the North-East and North-West generally.

The board intend to pursue vigorously the intensified regional activities proposed in the report. It

is considering setting up a con-tracting company to undertake cer-tain activities on behalf of small metalworking companies in the North-East and the possibility of similar action in other industrial sectors in both the North and North-West regions.

The Government have accepted the recommendation that there should be a widening of the dif-ferential in regional selective financial assistance in favour of special development areas. This

Mr Wiley-Will he look at the Plessey factory at Sunderland where the issue is the implemen-tation of the recommendations, or

tation of the recommendations, of the suggestion by the Posner report, that the Strowager orders ought to be brought forward, as this will mean a few bundred jobs, sorely needed in Sunderland. He should do his best to get accept-ance of that recommendation. Mr Varley—A good deal of work has already taken place and discus-sions with Plessey will, if necess-ary, continue. It was our intention to try and get 13m of accelerated Strowager orders for Plessey. We understand there were objections from some other companies who manufacture the equipment. If there is say information of this, we

will consider the matter further. Mr Gordon Bagier (Sunderland, South, Lab)—He should give some idea from his statement how many jobs he envisages being created. Mr Varley—Arising out of the discussions that the Minister of State has had with Plessey, I understand 400 new jobs will be created in the

to enterprise and effort by way of reducing wasteful Government spending and lowering rates of marginal taxation for all concerned. (Conservative cheers.)

prise tall poppies grow.

that industry.

Even if it had been publicly owned, the technological changes in the telecommunications industry would have taken place. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—As a result of the Picsey closures, 1.400 workers are likely to be unemployed on Merseyside. How many of these jobs will be saved as a result of the report? What positive action is being taken to bring these workers back to work ?

Mr Varley—The unemployment prisition on Merseyside is intolerable. The report has made useful suggestions. The NEB has commercial freedom to operate within the regions, including Merseyside, and there will be no shortage of resources for viable projects.

Concorde overflying awaits US decision

Access of Concorde to New York was a consideration that would determine whether the aircraft was granted overflying rights in other parts of the world, Mr Edmund Dell. Secretary of State for Trade. said, during questions concerning the court bearings over Concorde's landing rights at Kennedy Airport. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)-Will Mr Dell tell Mr Brock Adams that his devious attempt to divert attention from New York by seeking to hold inouiries into the interest in Concorde of other United States cities will fool no one, and is no more relevant or helpful to the position than if Mr Dell were to suggest that Pan American should

Heathrow to Newcastle upon Type? Will he continue to press on the American Government that they have signed a treaty and either they have competence to enforce that treaty or they should not have signed it in the first place.

direct half their flights from

Mr Deli-We have heard a great Mr Dell-We have heard a great deal from Mr Brock Adams. He will have an important role in determining the future of Concorde at Washington.

As for Concorde at New York the courts will decide and we are continuing with our case in the courts. We have every hope they will decide in our favour. We have treaty rights and those rights are preserved under the new air agreement.

financed.

Mr Robert Taylor (Croydon, North-West, C) said there was nothing more amoying to directors of private companies than to find out that through the tax they paid one of their competitors was being subsidized. Their profits the competitors was being subsidized. Their profits the competitors was being used to prome up insefficients.

Mr Dell-Certainly, but it must be clear that the next gateway in the United States to which we wish to operate Concorde is New York. project's future is being damaged. What plans have the Government for seeking overflying rights in other parts of the world so that the remaining seven Concordes not yet sold find a purchaser? Mr Deli-We are continuing to

press overflying rights in other parts of the world to enable us to establish routes. But I cannot con-ceal from the House that in other parts of the world we are told that access to New York is a considera-tion that will determine whether those overflying rights are granted. It is of great importance to us— and I am sure the United States administration fully understand this—to have access to New York. Mir John Cronin (Loughborough, Labi—II the United States continue this rather obstinate attitude over the flying rights to New York for Concorde, would be consider conveying to his opposite numbers in the United States Government that it might well have an unfortunate effect on the flying rights of American aircraft to Loudon?

Mr Dell-We have made our posi-tion clear to the United States in respect of Concorde. I have never thought it right either in respect of Concorde or the negotiations just concluded with the United States to make threats. We want to establish our rights in respect of Concorde as we do in

relation to air services generally, and we will continue to press on the United States Government our Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Has he any contingency plans for the way he will approach this problem in the event of the court action not producing landing rights for Concorde in reasonable time ? Mr Dell -We are in contact with our French partners in this enterprise. I do not want to lead the House into the belief that there is any dramatic step which we have it establish our rights under the law

on exports to America Trade investigation, the Govern-

Product liability insurance

ment considered that product liability insurance was a seriously damaging problem they would make the strongest representations to the United States Government, Mr Clinton Davis, Under Secretary of State for Trade! said.

Mr Michael Shersby (Hillingson, Uxbridge, C) had asked what con-clusions had been reached as a result of the department's investi-gation into the difficulties being experienced by some United King-dom exporters in obtaining pro-duct liability insurance for their exports to the United States.

Mr Davies (Hackney, Central Lab)—My department's investiga-tion was announced on May 13 and information is still being collected. We hope in make a preliminary assessment dext month. Air Shersby—The effect of the American product Hability insurance appears to be to erect something of a non-tariff barrier to trade

Mr Davis-We are concerned Mr Davis—We are concerned about this development. We nope that it will not develop into a non-tariff obstacle for our manufacturers. This has to be got into correct perspective. This development arises out of the American legal system and affects manufacturers both in the United States and elsewhere.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid-Sussex, C)—Was the report in The Times last week that his department and the Department of Industry were the Department of Industry were considering additional ways of helping small companies tackle export markets correct. If 59, what additional steps has be in mind?

Mr Davis-We are anxious to

ensure that we look at the totality of problems in relation to ECGD to or problems in relation to ecception see what effect they can have on the situation, but it would be a little premature to divide at present before entering into these discussions with exporters what the remedies are for what could be a serious problem. a serious problem. Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L1—Will he suck opportunities diplomatically to get a

tunities diplomatically to ger a message to the American people, if necessary over the heads of their Government, that this protectionist device, especially in medical products, is denying them marvellous benefits which are being reaped by much poorer people in other parts of the world? Mr Davis—This problem exists in a whole variety of areas: shipping, aviation and other matters. It is a question of examining the Ameri-can legal process as well as the American political process, but if following the investigation, we consider this to be a seriously damaging problem we will make

the strongest representations about

Why peeress was asked to leave hotel in Park Lane

Lady Vickers (C), in asking what Government action was intended to implement the report of the Home Office working party on vagrancy and street offences, said she lioped that in future, legislation would that in future, legislation would refer to any person soliciting and not just to women. The Street Offences Act. 1959, was entirely out of line with the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975.

After 11 o'clock one night she went with a woman friend to an hotel in Park Lane, London, and asked for a contact settlement.

hotel in Park Lane, London, and asked for a cup of coffee and they were refused and told to leave. That does not happen (she said) with a couple of men hut it happened to me personally. The term "common prostitute" should be obliterated from the street of the said of th should be obliterated from the records of women convicted of soliciting. Women would not be on the streets if it was not for men. Cautioning did not work and it was a waste of time. If they were fined it forced them back on the

streets to pay the fine.
Under the 1959 Act (she said) girls were made to go underground and rely on pimps and pences. They have to rely on men. If they share a flat they are said to be keeping a brother I suggest that two or three girls might be allowed to share a flat in future. Rents are high and in sharing they could get

a better class of accommodation and give a better service. They could as a result lead her-ter lives because they could protect

tent nuisance in the street could have recturse to law but they should be required to give estdence in courts. Lord Wells-Pestell, a Lord in Waiting, said that the Government accepted the report in principle and had announced that they in-

tended to seek an early legislative opportunity to implement the proposals. The Government were dealing with the oldest profession known, a profession which generated a lot of hostility and aggression. When dealing with something of that magnitude, which was a tremendous social problem, a long time had to be spent in considering what was involved before propositing a solution.

ing a solution. The majority recommendation was fur the repeal of the Vactancy Acts and the replacement of the offences, where necessary to meet modern circum tances. Those Arts were archale, but it was a matter of debate about how far those offences needed to be raplaced. The Government concluded that the law on efficiently and indecency should be subject to a fundamental

review. The depertmental commit-tee, chaired by Professor Bernard Williams, had as its terms of refererce. To remew the laws containing obscenity, indecenty and rioing obsceptive, proceedings and lence in nublications, displays and entertainments in England and entertainments in Freiend and Wales, except in broadcasting, and to review the arrangements for Wales, and to make recommenda

House adjourned, 7.47 pm.

ttish viscountcy revived after 242 years

· ords wed that the report mmittee for Privileges ountry of Oxfuird be

> ultree decided that the Sir John Donald Alex-ir Makgill of Kemback on: in the County of nitided of right to the Viscount of Oxfuird akgill of Cousland. m (C) said he sup-

motion. Nothing he would detract from the the petition should be t no petition of this d be entertained again the effect of the that general conclusion

and money, after 242 years for the Viscountry of Oxfuird?

The estimated cost to public funds of the petition came to about 15,650. But the most important part of the true cost was not stated, that was the time of the Treasury Solicitor, the Law Officers, the Lord Advocate, and the members of the highly paid judiciary.

I cannot bring myself to believe (he said) that the retruitment of one more to our number by the

one more to our number by the elucidation of antiquated rules of law justifies this labour and

All, or almost all, of the archaic law which Parliament decided in 1707 should not now apply in future to new or newly created what general conclusion awn from the renewed great expense and time

tice was corrected. Viscount Dilhorne said that further

consideration should be given to

any fumre claims in this category.

He would not suggest that the law

of pre-1707 should be repealed.

Lord McCluskey, Solicitor General for Scotland, said that in the first half century the committee had been engaged in the merits of eight smilar types of claim, spending a total of 25.5 days, including 14.5 days on Scottish cases on them. Because of the size of the problem over many years, a proposal to legislate was a little like a sledge-hammer to crack a nut.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (New bury, C)—While New York stand it, to get Concorde into New remains the stumbling block, the York.

Insurance brokers Bill During the committee stage of the Lord Oram, Lord in Waiting, Insurance Brokers (Registration)
Bill, Lord Banks (L) moved an
amendment to Clause 5 (Appeals against refusal to register or enrol) to grant the right to applicants to be heard by a committee of the Insurance Brokers Registration Council before being refused registration or enrolment.

The amendment also provided for refused applicants to receive a statement of the reasons for refused.

Lord Oram, Lord in Waiting, said the amendment would provide a useful balance between the rights of refused brokers and the need to operate a system of registration that was effective in keeping out unsuitable applicants. The amendment was agreed to. On the Schedule (Constitution etc.

of Insurance Brokers Registration

moved an amendment which he said specified that one of the Secretary of State's nominations should be from among those who seemed to him to represent the interests of both culsting and potential insurance policyholders. He said that it was important to

include the interests of potential policyholders since it was primarily those, more than existing policy-holders, who called on the services of insurance brokers. The amendment was tabled in response to a debate in the Commons. The amendment was acreed to.

The committee stage was con-The Reotcharges Bill passed committee stage.

The Control of Office Development Bill was read a second time.

one another. Laws concerning prostitutes should be abolished, thus avoiding their blackmail. People who experienced persisOLD VIC 288 7516
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THE ARTS

New challenge for non-stop Trevor Nunn

ing as it does 80 members of the London Symphony Orchestra and five leading members of the Royal Shakespeare Company in the world première of a new play by Tom Stoppard directed by Trevor Nuon with music composed and conducted by Andre Previn, may seem a little ambitious even by the standards of commercially subsidised arts festivals. But this opening performance of the John Player Centenary week on the South Bank has in fact brought together the LSO and the RSC at the start of what promises to be a long and important association: the two important association: the two companies are to be the principal tenants of the Barbican arts centre when it finally opens eighteen months from now, and so when the opportunity to test and publicise their union came along it was seized by the RSC's articist divorture. Transp. Num.

artistic director Trevor Nuno. Called Every Good Boy Deserves Favour (a mnemonic all too familiar to any child who has ever undergone piano les-sons) the play concerns the

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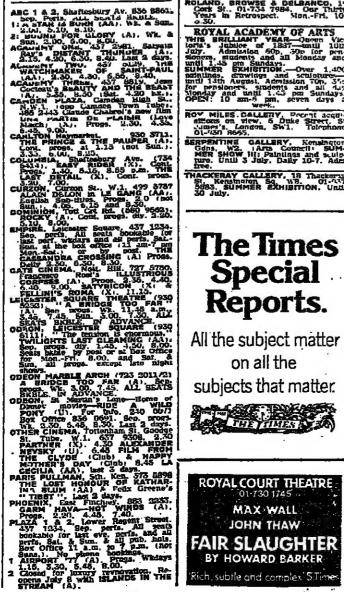
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the Royal Festival Hall, involv- dent who finds himself incarcerated in a psychiatric hospital sharing a room with a bona fide has begun to take on totalitarian-state overtones not pre-sumably familiar to the average

child in a piano lesson.

Faced with having to stage this one off production at a time when the RSC is already committed to a total of seventeen productions this summer at four theatres in London and Strut-ford, Nann has simply ran-sacked the top of his company and is moving Ian McKellen, John Wood, Patrick Stewart, Philip Locke and Barbara Leigh-Hunt into the Festival Hall for Friday night: "I don't think any of them has ever played in that great

open space before, and we have special problems there: first of all, once you've got an eightypiece orchestra onto the plat-form there is remarkably little room for actors, and secondly we are only occupying the latter half of the evening and there's no real time to set un scenery during the interval. But Previn felt it was high time to add to the orchestral repertoire some thing which made use of actors
—there's really been nothing since Facade or Peter and the Wolf or Honegger's St Joan, all of which go back twenty years or more. The staging possibilities are certainly limited on that platform, but I'm booing for an addition of the property of the stage of audience of theatregoers rather than concertgoers : that's not m deny the importance of Previr's music, merely to affirm that we're still fundamentally in-a play. The orthestra form part of that play: any group of eighty people working under the strict control of a baton must know something about totalitar lanism and the questioning of authority".

This is in fact the first time that Trevor Nunn has directed a Stoppard play, though the two

play, Rosencrantz and Guilden-stern Are Dead, for an expencertifiable lunctic. It is the mental RSC season in London: alarming complaint of the kina "I'd even persuaded Tom to tic that he believes himself to rewrite some of the last act, he in possession of his own per- and the idea was that we'd cast

be in possession of his own per-smal eighty-piece orchestra, but ejready the title of the piece in the same roles in that year's ing the same rules in that year's David Warner Humlet at Stratford. But then the RSC got into one of its periodic financial crises and the money set aside for the experimental season had to go towards keeping the Aldwith alive so we gave the rights in Rosencrantz to a group rights in Rosencrantz to a group of Oxford students who were in desperate need of a play for the Edinburgh Festival. There laryden saw it and wrote his famous review about it being the most important playwriting debut since Beckett's, and on the strength of that Tynan cabled Stoppard and bought it for the National.²

But is there any real expectation that the new play will live beyond this week's costly pre-

"Oh yes; Tom and Andre are already talking about a smaller scale version which would require less than 80 musicians, and there are hopes of either televising or record-ing it; there have also already been enquiries from other orchestras around the world keen to get their hands on a dramatic piece, but evidently a great deal will depend on what happens at the Festival

Now 37, Nuan is already into his tenth year as director of the RSC and his company is cur-rently at the peak of its out-

Last year we did our longest-ever Stratford season, then we did six weeks in Newcastle, then we converted the Royal Shakespeare Thearre briefly into a television studio and did Comedy of Errors, then we started on the present seasons at Stratford and the Aldwick and the Other Place Aldwych and the Other Place and next month we start the Warehouse season in Covent condition will encourage us to nen have known each other over-exertion and then a ner-



yous collapse I don't know: things tend to go k cycles and we are at prese doing twice as much work as half their size.

"But for the health of the company as well as its bank balcompany as well as his bank halance we've got to keep doing
more than just Stranford: there
we're in a small market town
playing to a million passersby every year, many of whom
don't even share the same
native language. As soon as you
move the company to Newcastle or London, you're sudenly in a visorous broan community, and in London now
quite apart from the Abdwych
and the Festival Hall we've got
Wild Oats still running in the
West End and Man and Superman which we hope will soon
join it from the Malvern Fesival. We are surely the most tival. We are surely the most

tackle all we can at a prodig-ious work-rate in order to just-ify our public money. It could be said that we are now biring off more than we can thew, but at least there's nobody in the company who is just being car-ried idly along."

Num has achieved this turn-eround in the company's for-tunes in a remarkably short space of time: it was after all space of time: it was after all only two years ago that he had in class down the reperture system at the Aldwych:

"We seem to have pulled through thanks to better box office taking everywhere, a slightly better grant and considerable internal cuts, so that the company is now runting so the bare minimum of actors and staff. How long we can sur-vive like this, with everyone stretched to their utter limits.

D'Oyly Carte's new production of Iolanthe-to be performed during their three-week season which opens ar Sadler's Wells which opens at Sadler's Well's Theatre, London, on July 4—is to depart from the traditional direction laid down in 1682 by suffier W. S. Gilbert in his original prompt book.

Director Michael Heyland promises: "Although Dame Radges D'Orit Carle and the

Bridget D'Oyly Carte and the Board of Trustees have stipuared that certain traditions elements of the production and costume designs are retained (notably The Feers Chorus, The Lord Changelor and the Seery Box); the staging of the new lolanthe will be essentially modern, and the whole style

"We will my to ger away from the traditional D'Oyly Carre stage directions of semi-circles and lines. We have tried to mix new moves with old and update the style while leaving the original characters intern." The choreographer is Virginia Mason. Set designs and costume designs are by Bruno Santini Among the cast are: John Reed (newly honoured with fire OBE in The Queen's Birthday Honours List) as line conformation (Chancellor, Kenneth Sandford as Privare Willis, John Ayldon as The Earl of Mountarara.

Shovelron as Earl Geoffrey Shovelton as Earl Tolloiler, Jane Mercelfe as Tolloiler, Jane Mercelfe as Tolloiler, Barbara Lilley as Sreption, Barbara Lilley as Physics, and Patricia Leonard as The Fairy Queen. The musi-cal director is Royston Nash.

New Agatha Christic

film for October Production by EMI films of Against Christie's Murder on seem to have pulked the Mile begins on October 1. As \$10m in is the company's costlict film. The director is better grant and continue internal cuts, so that pany is now running as pany is now running as maintain of actors films incisede Towering Inferno and King Kong.

Murder on the Nile is the second film made by EMI more than their inter limits, to be seen."

Sheridan Morley

Agatha Christie's Murder on October 1. As \$10m in is the company's costlict film. The director is John Guillermin whose previous films incisede Towering Inferno and King Kong.

Murder on the Nile is the second film made by EMI more than the begins on October 1. As \$10m in is the company's costlict. The director is John for the John Guillermin whose previous films incisede Towering Inferno.

Three stupendous portraits

A mixed exhibition of recent Agnew's until July 22 is. dominated by three stupendous portraits: by Clouet, Titian and Van Dyck. François Clouet (c 1510-72) is best known for ris delicate portrait drawings, but in this cremendous fulllength of Charles IX he shows simself fully able to work on the grand scale, producing a Mannerist court portrait worthy of comparison with hose of his great Florentine contemporary Agnolo Bronzing, who died in the same year. Charles IX, second son of Henri II and Catherine de Médicis, succeeded his brother as King of France in 1560, at the dominating influence of his powerful mother, who persuaded him to sanction event which blackened his name and hanned his conscience for fae rest of his brief life, the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew (1572) in which the Huguenots, the French Protestants, were slaughtered by the Catholics. Ironically, the tubercular monerch's only source of solace was his Huguenot mistress, Marie Touchet, to whom he gave this portrait, which hung in the château that he built for her near Orléans until the middle of the kist century, when the building was demolished. The picture itself is in perfect condition, the haggard, diseaseravaged features almost swamped by the profusion of

exquisitely rendered lace, silk, velvet and jewelry. The same cannot unfortunately be said of Titian's Giulio Romano, which clearly suffered during the many changes of ownership it has undergone since it was painted, probably in Mantua in 1536 or 1538, for the sitter himself, who is depicted holding an architectural drawing. The head, however, retains much of its original quality, and the image as a whole is one of compelling authority. This attribute is shared by the third great portrait in the exhibition, the Marchese . Filippo Spinola, painted by Sir Anthony Van Dyck in Genoa in the early 1620s. Wearing a cuiross, the subject rests his left hand on the nommel of his sword, as in whereas the French monarch glances shiftily at the spectator in three-quarter face, Spinola regards the world with cool,

in the hands of someone like impression that this aristocratic warrior has in fact just dismounted from the white background, thrown down the behind. The sense of movement is enhanced by the painter's fluid technique and upper gallery at Agnew's.

the Clouer Charles IX, but (1766) is stunningly beautiful, almost arrogant directness. The morality in a frieze-like comporesult could have been stodgy, sition of great charm. A group Sustermans, but the stance cludes a moving fragment from selected by Van Dyck gives the a crucifixion by Bernard van Lane Theatre as a way of charger that is held in the Women and St John at the nelmet at his feet, and is paus the Cook Collection and until ing before disappearing recently at Hovingham Hall. tine, although undeniably through the billowing drapery Although of course not a frag theatrical, is a splendid piece of the work is seen to great the effectiveness of a composi- denus established by Rubeas advantage at the end of the tion of figures almost too large and Leonardo.



some of the smaller works are naked, supremely vulnerable equally impressive on their figure of Christ and his two own level: two fresh and vig- coarse tormentors is main-Jean-François de Troy, and Rocky Mediterranean Land-British Man-o'-War offshore while in The Indiscretion of Candaules, King of Lydia, Nicolas-René Jollain neetly combines mudity, history and of important Flemish works in-Orley (1488-1541) . which . must have been enormous, judging did with such success that he by the scale of The Holy foot of the Cross, originally in ment, Orazio Gentileschi's brawura history painting in equally intense Crowning with which the artist shows his Thorns likewise demonstrates in scale for the canvas on Not everything is on this which they are painted. The grandiose scale, however, and relationship between the balf-

orous scenes militaires show tained by an astonishing sys-Jean-Baptiste Pater at his best tem of diagonals that intersect worthy of comparison with at key points in the composi-Jean-François de Troy, and tion notably the crown itself, there are two signed and dated The obvious debt to Caravag-Vernets, one of which, A gio is rightly mentioned in the Rocky Mediterranean Land excellent catalogue by Clovis scape with Fisherfolk and a Whitfield, his last for the firm and a bargain at 50p. Gentiles chi, who died in London in 1639, was tempted to come to England by Charles I, who made him his court painter, but Philip James de Loutherbourg (1740-1812), who arrived in London in 1771 already an Académicien, painted scenery for David Garrick's Drury establishing himself, which he was elected to the Royal Academy 10 years later: His Battle between Richard Coeur de Lion and Saladin in Palesawareness of the noble prece-

NPO/A. Davis: Festival Hall

William Mann

Berlioz's third symphony, en-titled Roméo et Juliette, is as-tremendous, and still as amaz-ing, as any music which that grest original ever composed. Excerpts from it have long been popular symphonic fare, but its proportions can be understood only when it is given complete, with vocal soloists and chorus, as well as orchestra. Then are records available, but Berlior's supremely vivid music, the prologue especially, needs to be seen as well as heard.

A live performance, such as Andrew Davis conducted last

night on the South Beak, with the New Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra, and with Anne Howells, Robert Tear and Robert Lloyd, is regained to Howells, Robert Tear and in the whole work, and Mr Robert Lloyd, is required to make dedicated converts to the work People are all uncertain whether such a raptly even by Berlios, is for them. I am here

Betlior's music, strong in musi-cal characterization elthough made the orchestral move-less abandoned in for example, ments potentially, though not the Love Scene man his name significant.

compelled him to give every movement its due, so that the sung prologue beautifully voiced by Miss Howells, Mr. Tear, and what we will soon spain be allowed to call the Philharmonia Chorus (the word "New" is to be dropped next season), and the Meyerbeerish finale, with Mr Lloyd and chorus, rather dwarfed the most famous central movements.

The emphasis was perfectly honest, the given impression possibly due to the joy of hear-ing thuse outer, seldom performed movements. In retrodone with verve as well as heat style, the Love Scene allowed to burgeon sensuously, with to our gent sensuously, with splendid string playing in per-ticular. Romeo's scene is the Capulet tumb is still, for me,

Berlioz, is for them. I am nere But everything led to that to say that it is, and that every epilogie with Mr. Lloyd, sound thing young Andrew Davis con our and benign at the front of ducts is liable to be most inter the platform, the chorus of esting, well prepared, a chall Montagees and Caputants behind, large to received opinion. The effect was galvanic, just as intent on the classic purity of the performance of the Prothe orchestre interweaving.
The effect was galvanic, just as
the performance of the Prologue set up an atmosphere that

ECO/de Waart Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

Mozart, who composed a long serenade for the wedding of a local Salzburg notable in 1776, might legitimately have thought it a little strange that an audience should come two central strangers. to what was intended as an evening's passing diversion. A: serenade was music to be heard. serenace was music to be heard, not. like a symphony for a quartet, to be listened to; it is music that offers relatively little in the way of intellectual

content, music, one might say, of a low specific gravity. Yesterday's English Chember Orchestra concert, as a part of Imperial Tobacco's Thames side Festival (which stretches this restival (which stretches this month between Greenwich and Windsor) offered the Haffner Serenade and one could scarcely ask for happier music for a warm, dozy summer afternoon's entertainment. Mozart was always elegant; and never vacuous, and indeed the mass to waith next serenade he was to write for the Haffner family passes, and passes muster, as a symphony. What the earlier work needs,

Philippe Entremont Queen Elizabeth Hall

Barry Millington

The 1976-77 series of South Bank piano recitals ended yesterday with stylish performances of music by Mozart, Schumann and Ravel given by the French pianist Philippe Entremont.

The opening Andante graziose The opening Andante graziose of Mozart's A major Sonsta, and an ear fer the interesting K331, with which he began, detail, expanding into warmly was graced by subtle and up expressive accounts of the obstrusive touches of originality, movements in, the grander such as a slight delay between style.

The recital ended with more which he imitated at indictions

affectionate characterization to parallel its rapid turns from trumper-and-drum pomp to spatikling wit, from brilliance to voluptuous warmti. Edo de Waart drew from the orchestra playing that was emply clean and crisp, and not insensitive to texture, but mostly of a rather bland nature. Sometimes he simply allowed himself insufficient time: arguably in the first movement, potentially insufficient time: arguably in the first movement, potentially the most varied of all in feeling, and certainly in the A major Andante, where I pined for more sensuousness. In the violan concern enovements José Luis Garcia could the relaxed gait appropriate to servinging appropriate to serenading. In Berlioz's Nuits d'été, Janet Baker was the soloist moving as always she is in these beautiful songs. But they are cast for various voices, and some fit her

various voices, and some fit her more naturally than others; possibly her steady emphasis on a strong expressive line is nor quite what they call for so uniformly. I would sometimes have welcomed more lightness in the more, more variety and more relish in the diction. Mr de Waart proved a symmathe de Waart proved a sympathe-tic accompanist, attentive to the weight, the colour and the placing of the instrumental sound.

fited, and if the whiriwind tempo of the seventh (penulti-mate), waltz had its less formate) walts had its less for-tunate aspects, such as an ob-scuring of the cross rhythms and sometimes even of harmo-nic content, it seemed more than justified by the effect obtained at suspending the momentum on that chinatic

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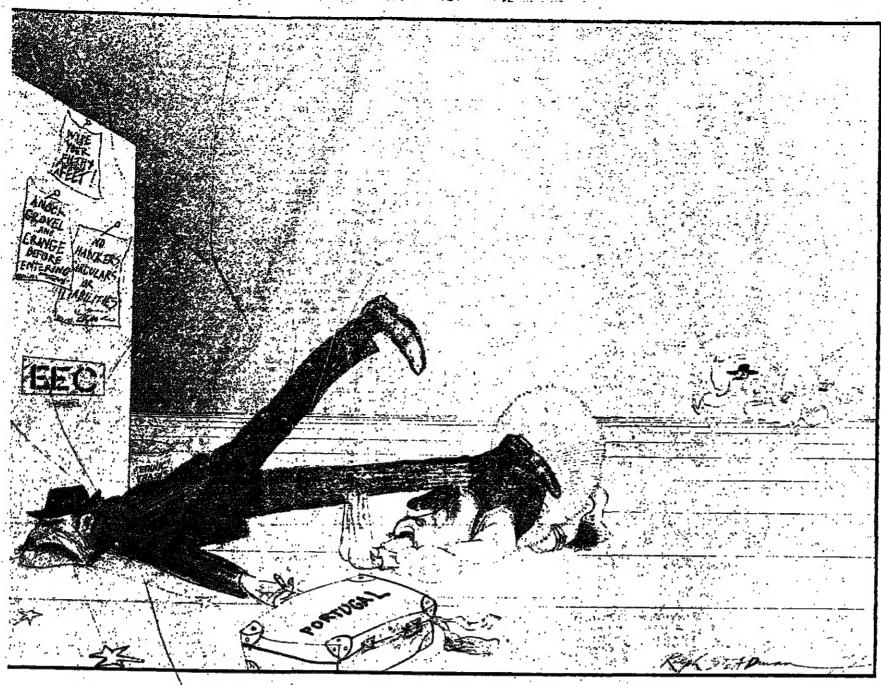
major seventh thord Mr Entremont's assured per-formance of Schutgann's Fu-des Symphoniques, Op 13, demon-strated firm rhythmic control

which he imitated at judicious Ravel: an impressive Gaspard de la Nati. After some beautifully limited and la Nati. After some beautifully limited and la Nati. e artist shows his of the noble precessiblished by Rubeas ardo.

A similar willingness to bend the basic rhythm helped to onding the water nymph in the basic rhythm helped to onding the futtement presented a shister le Gibet without the sentimentales. Vigorous and languid numbers alike bene movement.



'ortugal and the Community



Italy and France worried over bigger EEC

Community on March 28 Early in April, EEC prepare an advisory report sustenance and support for French and Italian concern shael Hornsby of exhaustive survey foreign ministers took note on the implications of Por. its fledgling democratic in would be forthcoming during

Community on March 28 Early in April, EEC prepare an advisory report sustenance and support for French and Italian concern would be forthcoming during after an exhaustive survey foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications of Porsitive foreign ministers took note on the implications. So, whatever the year. How long it will be used to peration with the European and Rome that European and Rome that EEC submitted a formal of principle in a two-stage tour of European Economic dent. Mr Roy Jeckins to ship to a country seeking to the support of opinion in the nine of the application, and in tuguese membership.

It is that very tender and commission for administrative continued among the internation of the tenuous democracy that continued among the proposals would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for would be forthcoming during the year. How long it will be understance and support for w

That forecast needs to be treated with rather more caution now, however, than a few months ago. This is primarily because of growing alarm in political and farming circles in France and Italy, especially in France, over the agricultural and commercial impli cations of opening the EEC to new Mediterranean

members.

The cause of rbis disquiet is less the impending nego-tiations with Portugal, or the negotiations already under way with Greece, which applied for membership nearly two years ago, but rather the application which is expected in the next few months from Spain, a country vastly greater in population and economic potential.

When he came to Brussels in March, a few weeks before the Portuguese applied to join the EEC, Dr Soares pleaded that the three Mediterranean coun-tries should be treated separately, even though they presented some features in common, and that the prob iems posed by one should not be allowed to delay

not be allowed to delay negotiations with another.
Dr Soares's worst fears appear now to be in danger of confirmation. In effect, the French, with somewhat ambiguous backing from the Italians, have said that further where allowers to the state of the s transis, have said that fur-ther enlargement of the EEC must be preceded by a strengthening of Community support for its southern farmers, chiefly to protect them from Spanish competi-

Portugal itself is, in fact, a substantial net importer of agricultural produce, par-ticularly cereals, and with concentrate, exports of wine, fruit an egetables are not cons dered large enough by themselves to pose an over-whelming threat to French and Italian producers.

But the composition

same as that of Spain's much larger output, and the dently feel that the needs o farmers in the Midi and the nired and sanished now before any further move towards enlargement occurs

At a meeting of EEC foreign ministers recently the French appeared to soften their position and said they did not intend to block the Greek negotiations. This change of heart was promp-ted by assurances from the European Commission that proposals designed to meet

Far from economic stability

by Anthony Jones

Callaghan has pledged whole-hearted support for the country's application.

economic and institutional

Those arguments apply to Dr Soares has a large task ing system and Portugal as they do to shead if he is to preserve destroyed over the past Greece, but as the late Mr his aim of integrating Portuthree years. Something must Anthony Crosland said on gal both economically and he done and soon if we are the collargement of the politically with the EEC. He to be in closer association with the EEC by the 1990s." gence between the countries eves of the International of the Community will be. Monetary Fund—measures come still greater . . . and that have not always met the efforts to bridge the per with the approval of the capita gap will be corre-Portuguese people.
spondingly creater. The Serious economic meademands on funds will be sures have already been

cal benefits of enlargement and industy are all recover-far outweighed the practical ing slowly under these mea-difficulties that would sures. A medium-term pro-

others in opposition who aid.

want nothing to do with One of the more interests

through Portugal's capital, there is an air of bustle and vitality in the city. Although the disturbances and scars of the past three years have not been wholly forgotten mor entirely erased—graffiti still adorn some buildings—there is a greater air of purpose than previously.

The reason for much of this vitality can be attributed to Dr. Marin. Soares's Government and its efforts in educating. Portuguese business and banking circles and industry in the need to join the European Economic. Community. Preparations for entry are likely to be stringent and as a jaundiced commentator puts it, the "gang of Nine are not all in favour of our joining".

Indeed, they are not; France and Ireland have been and ireland have been and ireland have been and as pledged whole-hearted support for the specific of the specific of the support for the specific of the specific of the support for the specific of the specific of the support for the specific of the specific of the support for the specific of the specific of the support for the specific of the speci

country's application.

One of the European Commission's arguments when it considered Greece's application at the beginning of 1976, was that its application should not be looked at in isolation. There were the Portuguese coffers of other countries applying to the enormous reserves it is and what had to be once had. Now, Dr Soares's considered was the shape Government, burdened with of the future Community: a refugee problem and not only its geographical affected by the worldwide enlargement but also its recession, is struzzling hard economic and institutional with the results of that revo-lutionary exuberance.

ubstantial." taken to revive the eco-He still thought the politi- nomy : tourism, agriculture difficulties that would sures. A medium-term proaccrue. "Enlargement is an gramme for economic recovinvestment in the democratic ery was set up last month
future of Europe." and an inter-governmental

It is that very tender and commission for administrative reform is also to be in-

cratic party leaders. Dr Sa development. This could be Carneiro and Professor done either by their own Freitas do Amaral, there are efforts or possibly with EEC

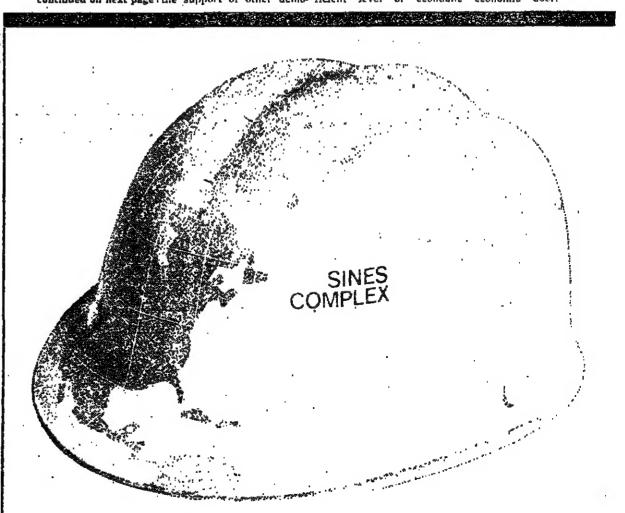
of the river Tagus as it flows Communist Party and its made about the Government's there is an air of bustle and vitality in the circ alchement.

Righting the excesses that of the Popular Socialist

"They have scarcely moved forward at all in the past nine years; our school-

Senhor Sousa thinks that 15 years is a reasonable period to allow before Porrugal becomes a fully inte-grated member. "A shorter have the economic condi-tions for full membership;





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Legislation may be hard to administer

by Ross Davies

follow EEC entry. Portuguese observers fami-

outsider put it to me. "It tion here in Portugal".

absorb EEC legislation. Added to this are the local our own laws: why the It is in finance that EEC tremendous willingness to Brussels for a strengthening or no difference. He does

make a success of EEC of the Porroguese economy not understand the negoti-Portuguese officials are pub- entry among the new genera- ahead of entry. licly confident that the Civil tion of young officials and However, this brings us Service will be able to cope civil servants. They see back to the administrative with the vast increase in ad- accession as a rejection of problem, for more and betministration that is likely to the totalitarian and colonial will be needed. Most of all, Non- ist past.

The Portuguese bureau democracies for the reinforce aware, and it is likely to cracy is one of the worst in ment, the consolidation of be one of the first things the EEC means to the country for the future view it

lations and form-tilling as it Portugal's admission to Efta This will be not as much the benefit of the powerful is. I can't see how in a were indications of the counmillion years they will try's ability to change, I was absorb EEC legislation. Told.

To can't see how in a were indications of the counmillion on ideological as upon commember countries. They emperition policy grounds. Portuguese will have to

Several developments help

nission for relations with the EEC, which reports to Dr Vitor Constancio. He is a rice-president of the Bank of Portugal, and a Socialist economist who enjoys the confidence of Dr Soares, the Prime Minister.

The members of this latter body include not only polinew wave of young adminiis an international lawyer and a former member of shifts readily between one by Jose Shercliff the Portuguese delegation to or other of the two confederations, the larger and Efta in Geneva.

trative, social and industrial moderate difficulties connected with EEC entry, to monitor EEC developments, to prepare for has just stormed the Winter the forthcoming negotiations Palace, and is less concerned and finally to give EEC with foreign adventures such agencies all the help and con- as EEC accession than with tacts they need inside Portu-

external relations unit have tion. noted a considerable willingness on the part of Portuguese administrative and Although many of its memfinancial circles to make bers, particularly those on
use of commission advice, the
In Portuguese financial are temperamentally disposed to seeing the Community as a "rich man"s
is a feeling that a favourthe postural's chip", there is caution about able answer to Portugal's going out on a limb over application would do much the EEC issue, especially to increase confidence in since the Communists do so badly at elections. Portugal's economy.

membership might bite For the average Lisboan the soonest. There is already prospects of the country support at official level in joining the EEC make little

they will have to be pre-One Portuguese official I sented in a form which liar with the country before spoke to in Lisbon said: "It makes them easier to com-and since the revolution are is a necessity for us to have pare with EEC figures. not so sure.

short term, are not particularly significant.

Short term, are not particularly significant.

Short term, are not particularly significant.

For others, those who are their EEC counterparts in say, West Cermany. The German unions, however, have had 30 years to develop independently of state superintegrated by the past three of April 1974 we could not prices with one third of Fortugal, along with Greece thing.

We are living in a situs concentrated in this sector. Spain in the future, will the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the concentrated in this sector. Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will thought the total national manpower and Spain in the future, will th

Possibly as many as two thirds of the working population of about 3,200,000 may be unionized, but this percentage is deceptive. Many, indeed most, of these unions strators such as Dr Raquelde are tiny, local rather than Bethencourt Perreira. She craft or industry groupings. Moreover, their allegiance

Efta in Geneva.

It is the job of the commission to pinpoint the adminission to pinpoint the administrative social and industrial moderate. guese citizens know enough Group,

Intersindical considers that the Portuguese worker seeing the minority Socialacts they need inside Portuist government does not
frinter away the "conOfficials of the EEC's quests" of 1974—nationaliza-

inguess on the part of Por- accession to the EEC.

View from the street

by Anthony Jones

ations because newspapers corecage to the complex manogurres that will have to takes its place with the

others of the Community. Most people, if and when they think about the EEC, see it as a large club which

with deep suspicion. Certain "anti" spoke is not that they are stupid or The very existence of the lazy". he continued, "but revolution and of progress nationalization of the claim they are right in their recommendation of the claim they are right in their they are hidebound by regu- towards harmonization after and insurance companies. Foreign banks and insur-Portuguese will have to ance institutions in Portu-work a great deal harder; gal have not been national and will have to change his

economic meaning. Life will we can, and I believe we are better methods of production not be better noticeably at the beginning of a very and ensure we get greater because they have fully long procedure of European productivity from the farm joined a large club on which ization that makes brevers worker. they are, at present, only on the the choice of a Euro. In the economic sphere, the fringes.

pean political and social the county does have some

In essence most people are system.

Thing to offer Europe, and the swayed by what the political Economically there are least manpower, although leaders of the party they good long-term reasons why the Portuguese are poised to support tell them. If X we should join Europe, but the fain more from entry to the says we join the EEC then they will also throw up a EEC than they are in the we should, goes one argue great many short-term difficultion to give. There are different in other respects the culties." ment. In other respects the culties."

"If we join then we shall the weakest economies in not need passports to travel Western Europe and was for in the member countries" years supported by a cn high scrongly projectionist and operation with foreign colonistic regime. Its struct enterprises.

But it is considerably ally in the just three years the business and banking in the the disappearance of to balance the liberian ecotory and naturally, in the ties added difficult Spain's moves.

Senhor Soussand Spain's moves.

deputy leader of the Popular Europe will propose and in-Azores, Socialist Party (PSD) a pose some parameters of Spanish recent change in name from choice. "Qur per capita not only recent change in name from choice. Our per capita not only of strategic value Popular Democrat Party revenue is one third the but valid otherwise if the (PPO)—is in no doubt what median revenue of countries EEC has some political purity will mean for the main in the EEC and in the long pose; political purpose, the in the street: "He is going term the normalization of Portuguese say, is of the to have some severe shocked our relations with Fantan of Portuguese say, is of the to have some severe shocks, our relations with Europe in and much pain before things, many differing spheres will

Left turn from the market

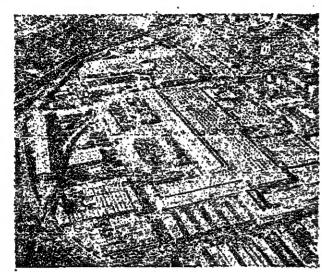
The country has one of sized businesses, repical of that could gain immensely

That is the main reason Added to this are the local several developments help and individualist sentiments to temper the uncompromision of the many small traders ing picture with which I became and entrepreneurs who make up much of the Portuguese general commission for the commercial and business reform of the administration ment of new, non-Portuguese scene. Their attribude was This is chaired by Professor described to me as likely to Freitas do Amarel, president be one of "we don't obey of the Social Democrats.

Added to this are the local said much pash before things, many different said much pash before themes, should have a subject of like EEC are seriled."

For the EEC are seriled. The first stee main teason with the itea much pash different said much pash di mean we are in for a con why Porrugal should have a

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continued from preceding

carious of enlargement.

painfully to the expansion to Nine.

area dominated by its biggest members.

face up to the financial demands that Portugal's desperately sick economy is likely to make on the Community. As a follow-up to the emergency aid of 130m units of account (£115m)

and the way to correct it, Dr

about the implications of ioining the European Econonational independence" mic Community to have formed an opinion on its possibilities or advisability. Public official statements are inclined to emphasize the angle that at last Portugal is turning its face to Europe, and is being put up for membership of Europe's mest exclusive

Politically the right, centre

nist Party's secretary-general. ket." Taking the floor recently at

He said : "The EEC is an association of countries. polist and state capitalism. determined by the interests bring a worsening of the impossible for Portugal, he of the big monopolist workers' living conditions, considers. "It is a policiest groups of the more deve dangers to independent capitalist, reciperation on cause Portugal's economic tiguese democratic regime. (April 25, 1976, was the date development, both of indus. development, both of indus-

a party mass meeting to dis- great political operation to Echoing his leader's senti-cuss the country's economy justify the attempt to means, Senhor Carlos Aboim and the way to correct it, Dr. liquidate the changes made Ingles, a member of the Comin the socio/economic munist Party's central con-structures since April 25" mittee and a militant from nity would be prejudicial the Communist Party was mean's European antien."
to national economy, to the concerned what they mean is merely a retrograde step
democratic regime and by membership is not the It does not point any new saving of national economy direction in the country's but saving the capitalists and international relations. It landed farmers and abolish maintains and reinforces the ing the conjugate of the links of economic and politi-

Dr Cunhal said member- powers." thus its policy is ship of the EEC would only . Membe

ket." respect as endangering the biggs.
The whole affair was "s country's independence. Africa

and socialist parties in Portugal's first democratic tugal are in favour of membership. There is lond-voiced the Community countries, the policy of capitalist respectively, tugeration and membership tracks, relations with the respective to the socialist countries, and that the atti-EEC brigade is Dr possibility of being compactively, the atti-EEC brigade is Dr possibility of being compactively, the community parties of the community formulary and membership tracks, relations with the socialist countries, and that opinion, however, while not priority should be given to possibility of being compactively and consequently the importance of the atti-EEC brigade is Dr possibility of being compactively, the community parties to loans, the Third World and to the communist Party saw the reestablishment of relations policy being pursued in this, with the loans and other sales and the community policy being pursued in this with the community policy being pursued to obtain of Portugal's first democratic relations. He advocated to the community of the EEC, the rightening of the EEC, the tightening of the EEC, the tightening of the EEC, the said. In his socialist countries, and that the community policy being policy being the community policy being policy being policy being policy being policy being the community polic The urgent need to obtain of Portugal's first democratic

Italy and France worried

tune from the bland chorus of welcome that greeted Dr Soares during his tour of European capitals earlier in the year. The Belgians, the Dutch and the Irish, for example, have their own qualms about the impli-

Again, it is not so much Portugal itself which is worrying them as the cumula-tive effect which the accession of three new members all of them relatively under could have on the internal cohesion of a community designed for a membership of Six and still adjusting

The fear of the smaller of the existing EEC members states is that unless the Community's institutions are strengthened the strain imposed by further enlarge-ment will unrayel even the limited political and economic integration achieved so far and transform the EEC into a glorified free trade

Ostensibly, Britain and Germany appear the most emhusiastic about Portu-guese membership, Both probably attach more mportance than any their parmers to the political arguments in favour of bringing a newly democratic Portugal into the EEC club, and believe that membership will make a reversion to authoritarian tule less likely.

As in the case of agricultural produce, Portugal's in-dustrial exports are small in volume but concentrated in sensitive sectors, about half being accounted for by tex-tiles and clothing. As the market for a fifth of all Portuguese exports, Eritain would be particularly vul-nerable without the protection of the quota restrictions it now enjoys.

The Nine have also to granted by the EEC at the end of 1975, Portugal will receive loans worth about \$130m from the European Investment Bank over five years starting on January 1.

PORT WINE

Port is a fortified wine grown exclusively in a legally demar-cated area in Portugal—the Douro Wine Region—and shipped over the bars of Douro or Leixoes, in Oporto, hence its name— OPORTO or PORT in English, PORTO in Portuguese and French. The existence of a demarcated district is an essential condition for a wine to have the right of a controlled denomination of origin; thus, the Douro Wine Region was officially defined by law in 1756, probably the most ancient geographical Wine demarcation in the world.

The guarantees of origin of Port Wine and the severe control of its genuineness and quality, certified by competent official departments, grams it the right to have a denomination of origin—OPORTO, PORTO, PORT WINE, or corresponding names in other languages—names that are enviously claimed under rules recognized by the wine-growing countries and their international organizations, names that are protected by treaties and agreements with countries holding the most section honourable tratificious in the world market.

tions in the world market. tions in the world market.

Portugal is thus very proud of being able to offer the world an excellent fortified wine, famous for centuries, the reputation of which remains to this day. As a matter of fact it is the constant contern of the wine growers, shappers and those responsible for its official organization to defend or improve the quality and character of Port Wine. The most up-to-date technological methods are used in order that port may continue to please its numerous and distinguished, consumers and increasingly deserve their

approval and trust. Besides being a magnificent "ambassador" for Portugal in

Besides being a magnificent "ambassador" for Portugal in the world and an excellent agent of good understanding among those who appreciate and drink it. Port Wine is of important economic value, many workers being connected with its production and trade. These factors carry considerable weight in the Portuguese balance of trade.

The Methuen Treaty, signed between Portugal and the United Kingdom in 1703, clearly shows the value that Port Wine already possessed, as an element to promote the increase of trade.

Even nowadays its economic value is quite considerable and it is still one of the largest Portuguese export products. This is in spite of the tremendous increase in the variety of new products competing for international trade.

The golden period of Port Wine export was, without doube, the one that followed the First World War. In fact, the bulk exported from 1918 to 1938—1920 and 1921 excluded—waried between 383.211 and 594.172 hecrolitres, with an amusal saverage exceeding 453,000 hecrolitres. The annual average export to the United Kingdom amounted to 262,562 hecrolitres for the same period.

Obviously, during the Second World War-1940-1945 Wine shipments declined speeply to an annual average of 165,300 hecrolitres with the United Kingdom importing, on average 49,014

Once the war was over, the destroy of Port Wine took a completely different path from that which it had troublen after the First World War. the First World War.

Ins recovery has been very slow indeed; only in 1972, 1973 and 1974 Port Wine total export reached the level of the annual export average of the period between 1936 and 1939 (421,961).

for the future economy of Port Wine.

Thus, in the ten years following the last World War (1946-1955) the export annual average was 234,279 hectolities, approximately half of the average for the period 1918-1938. Between 1956 and 1965 the annual average increased to 254,560 hectolities and during these last ten years (1967-1976) it reached 381,096.58

The United Kingdom, which used to be the best consumer of Port Wine, unfortunately did not keep up with this increase. We believe, however, this is not because the British apprecians the wine any the less (they have always considered Port a most suitable drink, for their temper and taste); but more because of reasons beyond their control.

hectolitres). There are, however, favourable prospects and hopeful signs

In fact, since 1963 France has become the first consumer of Port. This is in spite of the fact or perhaps because it is the

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Taking the export period of a century we see that the Port Wine export average in ten year periods shipped to the United Kingdom and France was as follows:

AVERAGE (in hectolities) United Kingdom France 184,342 162,794 6,496 42,691 154,815 131,924

Besides France and the United Kingdom, the best Port Wine consumer countries in 1976 were as follows, in descending order: France, United Kingdom, Belgium-Luxembourg, Netherlands, West-Genmany Denmark Italy, USSR, Sweden, USA.

The consumption The consumption "per capita" during 1976 in the ten most important Port. Wille consumer countries was as follows, with

0.493 žitres 0.305 0,129 0,073. Notway

Notway

Notway

10,063

1reland

0,059

Switzerland

0,055

West Germany

1t is noticeshie, shisough Pormegal belongs to EFTA, that it Wine after the Second World War, got a poor showing among the world war, got a poor showing among among the companies of the economic croup. On the other hand

the partner countries of this economic group. On the other hand its position has been improving in the countries belonging to EEC. The situation in the UK is responsible for this result; as may be seen from the table below.

PORT WINE EXPORTS (in hectolitres)

1436/39 1466/55 1956/65 1868/72 1573 1974 1975 1976 Continued included 1 123,256 224,874 293,239 280,132 238,791 369,356

(UK included from 1973 on) 144,482 80,811 123,256 228,874 293,239 280,112 238,791 369,356 EFTA countries

(UK included and 1972) 253,973 119,876 308,980 117,885 167,940 144,687,132,762 13,418 UK only 207,316 85,684 77,590 73,991 107,386 104,568 94,231 72,245 Thus, in 1936/39 sine Port Wine export rate to EEC was 34.2% while, to EFTA it was 60.1% in 1973, 92.2% and 4.7% respectively; in 1974, 93.3% and 3.9%; in 1973, 92.2% and 4.7% and in 1976, 90% and 3.3% respectively.

To end with, a brief none cloud Port Wine trade value. The total export rather in 1976 resched 1,719 million excludes. The total export rather in 1976 resched 1,719 million excludes in tables:

Million escudos TOTAL 473,312 1968

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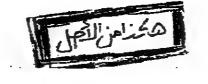
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Lack of experience delays economic recovery

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eir confidence in 'ortugal's request embership of the as the outstandral event of his

t's, existence, ent public state. otes with satisfacwrival of foreign) invest. He has at the EEC must ed upon as a new oring riches withon the upgrade

emiahs continue 29,402m escudos. Foreign Portugal's gold reserves, on husury goods A market if Portugal were to be intentions over the investors put 2,245m escudos more than 300 tons have basket of essential foods accepted into the EEC to been pledged against foreign and household utilities is to morrow, the effect upon loans and credits which are be offered to housewives vhile Dr Mario and industry, and there was

since the Nine tries, ship building and re-eir confidence in pairs and the building trade y giving it time to slowly improving and the necessority worthy international trade fair membership. Dr which recently these in tards the accept. Lisbon netted 300m excudors worth of husiness for Portugue e manufacturers. New markets in the planted economy countries are open-

Dr Silva Lopes, the Governor of the Bank of Portugal, publicly encounced a 30 per cent increase in investments last year as well as a 25 per cent rice in hank redits, and quotes as a 25 per cent rise in hank reports from such al. bodies as the c. he insists that great to the effect that now a safe place months.

The other side of the picwarned the ture is less encouraging. At the EEC must the end of 1976 the deficit in the hairnee of payments' was 26.369m escudos. The public dehr was 191.239m escudos, which is 48.5 per

per cent higher 503,700, and this is increase attracting both home and three months of ing as thousands of Fortus investments, which is from emigrant coming into the country. Among the measures back had almost being been expelled by the taken, or to be taken, are the string both revolution of the B61 one of the imports and contingents.

ogical and managerial sectors, since so many of them emigrated after the military coup of April 1974. Even the Government is not highly

to work for them. creudos, which is, 48.5 per containly imter certainly import than it was at the which is geared to stepping,
in the economic end of 1975. The trade up and improving production increasing experts,
curbing expenditure at home
than was 25 per cent. curbing expenditure at home

self-styled optim— a 4.5 per cent increase in imports, raw materials and prices. Severe penalties have imports, raw materials and prices. Severe penalties have machinery, The loss of Portagal's colonies in Africa found hoarding or overparticularly true. The manufacturing indus. a source of supplies of may take more than 7,000 food and raw materials at escudos out of the country preferential prices.

How is the Government A new code of foreign in-

How is the Government tackling the problem of economic recovery? It is no attract money from attract with many difficulties which are not purely material. The 1974 to 1975 guesse workers abroad to send their money home, attractive terms are offered much to undermine the Portuguese working and thrift mentality. Successive had home by the usue of Treating seasons have crippled agriculture, for decades an out-of-date and neglected sector, and wringly applied efficits and are land reform have done are land reform have done in some decades and many the same are land reform have done in sign the same devised, and an are land reform have done in sign the same are land reform have done in sign the same are land reform have done in sign the same are land reform have done in sign the same are land reform have done in sign the same are land reform have done in sign the same are same and sign to life without high tariffs. Financial and organization to them with high interest. Until that happens, however, the industries that must be regarded as on the same and wringly applied efforts and wr

There is a serious lack of ters is in view. Salaries are experts both in the techno-frozen and may be increased only with official authoriza-

> World Bank recently made an on-the-spot assessment of Portugal's economic situation, and have issued an advisory document pointing the way to recovery already operating although the Portuguese have not yet managed to limit inflation to the World Bank's suggested 15 per cent. Nor have they taken the hint of a further devaluation of the escudo. Both Dr Soares and his financial experts reiterate firmly that there will be no

Industry needs period of adjustment

likely, Portugal is to enter is likely to be followed by leisurely transitional

prises in Portugal, are small. fragmented and often undercapitalized.

All, like so many enter-

Perhaps the only tw manufacturing industric that could meet Europe competition on anything like ship-repairing.

textile although uneven, is efficient investment. The Lisnave ship-repairing yard was built although now and for some years to come the shipping market is depressed and will remain so.

Industry's share of gun has risen from less than a third to more than a half in 20 years, but systematic development did not begin until the mid-1950s, later of the principal products, has been inefficiently produced. reconstruction

Second the Salazar regime encouraged new industries to grow by building high tariff walls to keep out foreign competition. Industrial licensing controlled

Since the revolution, firms sm 50,000 rerusing Bissau. Mozambique way. Angola were housed at state has expense in rourist accommothat pied a high proportion of the are country's 100,000 or so are country's 100,000 or so trade was introduced way. It is a seen a price freeze, restrictions on dismissals and the flight of many managers and skilled overseas, particuand the Greeks.

This will become nowhere

more readily apparent than in agriculture. This industry,

the Portuguese benefit from directing and maintaining the adapt to European standards pace of change. Excluding of size, product quality, the temporarily nationalized management aggressiveness hotel trade, the public sector and "outwardness".

Corkworkers tow bark cut from the cork oaks of the Alentejo. Cork although one

the second higgest exporter, employs a third of the workforce and yet Portugal still imports ball its food. The principal products energy, non-foreign banks and insurance, petrochemicork, tomatoes, olives, fish and wine, are inefficiently produced. They will compete with those of the French and the Italians, and in due course of the Spanish

It remains to be seen whe-

The CIP president is an try's investment and a third engineer and managing and of its labour force. Those industries directly tuguesa de Treffincia. This or indirectly state-controlled is a wire-drawing concern include public transport and and the principal operating the problem the suid the problem the member of his family's holding company, Companhia

products accession, particularly if EEC entry quicker rhan Senhar Antonio Vasco de entry were rushed, would be Spain, having always been

in the shape of the freight and shipping charges im-ports would have to carry. However, he said, Spain too wanted to be in the EEC.

and freight and shipping charges on Spanish imports would be negligible. Senhor Vasco de Mello, as

food industry, metals haring and those concerned in manulecture of house

hold goods and furniture.

Even after accession and the dismantling of tariffs, he said, there might be a further temporary reptieve

night he expected, is no fan of nationalization, but con-cedes that the public sector, although considerable, is no longer growing.

He was more concerned with the constant pressure to extend nationalization from unions adhering to the Communist-supported Con-federation, Interstudies.

If the umons were to conrinue with their defence of collectivization, he said, "there was no post bility of a common language." Ser her Vasco de Mello con-tinued: "I believe in the capacity of Portuguese businessmen to adapt to the challenge: it is the wer we can step forward and he somebody in the world."

He gave a warning, ever, that industry could not expand and husiness could not develop much longer with such a high degree of public intervention in finan-

Public ownership did not matter so much in commer-cial deposit banks, he said, except when there was evidence that they were readier to help public rather than private enterprise. There had been cases of this, but the situation was getting

Senhor Vasco de Mello added that there was a need for medium-term investment rant that these he in commercial hands. Such banks needed to be more flexible to have a quicker cash flow approach to risk-taking than

He said the problem that and insurance, petrochemically and insurance, petrochemically and previdente.

cells, mining, quarrying and Previdente.

cement-making, shipbuilding
and wood pulp.

There is internal agitation a great step—I would not the people themselves.

There is internal agitation a great step—I would not the people themselves.

"I think the Portuguese

There is internal agitation a great step—I would not for change and improvement say a threat; more a challenge to the private sector. Texture lenge. It is a challenge to tiles, footwear and clothing are still in private hands, as are the processing of farm, fish and forest products

There is internal agitation a great step—I would not be say a threat; more a challenge to are extremely adaptable and quick on their feet. There is nothing wrong with the asset of think Portugal will adapt to products

The internal agitation a great step—I would not a challenge to are extremely adaptable and is nothing wrong with the asset of think Portugal will adapt to products.

Tumbling tourism picks up

cia Tisdall

s tourist trade sufy its customers suffering lcials hope the in-

Portugal is heavily dependent on toucism.

Public willing projects. t industry hopes supply schemes, sewers and following year. More to the EEC will sewage trestment plants, nificantly there was a 42 per istors that the telephone and telegraph cent drop in earnings. links, are as important for the development of tourism as for any other industry.

from loss of con- gal's tourist industry is financial constraints on new investment. Because of the shortage of public funds, no

foreign arrivals, which had social democratic govern-dropped by more than 33 ment . . . a recovery took per cent in 1974 fell by a place in the summer months such as water and energy further 25 per cent the of last year."

> There was a slight re-1976, but earnings did not

The accelerated this year. latest figures show benefit from the plans for tourist expansion provement is economic are contained in the investment of goods, d investment in the investment is hoping to in the same period last year.

September 1976

However, as overell trade review and confidence in the investment from tourism of figures.

modation managers limped through the recession with the help of the refugees or retornadas from Africa, who were housed in hotels. About thus artificially reared have Like other trades, Portu-keep pace since the com- 50,000 refugees from Guinea-al's tourist industry is paratively high-spending Bissau, Mozambique and uffering from severe Americans said stayed away. Angola were housed at state 50.000 refugees from Guinea-

thirds of planned investment spending in the hotel and allied industries was in this

In the aftermath of the 1974 coup, new investment in hotel accommodation was frozen. Several development were left unfinished and some developers went out of

category.

However, the basic policy emained unchanged and tourist promotion, resumed since the middle of last year, has been to the traditional market. The construction that has taken place, mostly of projects alverdy planned. of projects already planned, has been chiefly in the four and five-star grades.

Whatever the idealists may wish, there is little room for "social" tourism in Portugal's present accom-modation mix. Without sub-stantial new investment this picture is unlikely to change. There are an estimated 22 pousadas, or state-owned inns, for Portuguese workers, but these date from before or state-owned the revolution.

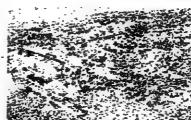
The pre-1974 government's policy was to limit its finaninvolvement to develop ing basic services in the Algurre, Lisbon and Madeira regions to aid tourist deve-lopment. The main finance for investment, 80 per cent under the 1968-73 plan, was to come from private

During the post-revolution period about 15,000 hotels were taken over by the state. But in many cases this was because of default by private investors starved of loan capital.

The present administration's attitude appears to be to let the existing incum-bents in the industry get on with the job with as justle interference as possible. It is well recognized that tourism is a vital link in the country's economic re-



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Teles (1677), 17679, 18172, A-B (18V4), 15 Agents / Representatives - Brazil — are not S.A. . . . mercial and the February Lawren Desmark - Retriebanet Marrie Cont. Charles East Germany — 53 to a Good of Figure France -- Eliquia (n. Cratia) - Maria Germany Control Science (Reviewed)

Holland — Botha - Esta Scott a described (Control Assets) and

half - Lishare - Extresion values and 1 score of 91. General

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Knott and Julien lay bat to ball as Kent put cares behind them

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire, with six second innings wickets in hand, are 117 runs ahead of Kent.

Kent staged a most spirited recovery against Northampton-shire yesterday. Starting the day at mose for three, in reply to Northamptonshire's total of 255. Northamptonshire's form of 355, they declared at reatime at 315 for eight and during the evening they took four wickets for 77 runs in Northamptonshire's second in-

nings.
With Woolmer, Clinton and Rowe already out when the day began it was left to Asif, Ealham. began it was left to Asif, Ealham. Knott and Julien to pulli Kent's innings round. They did so with some splendid batting, each in hisown way. The outfield was short and pretty fast, the pitch a good one and the light fair. When rain stopped play for 20 minutes in the morning it looked unpromisingly grey, but from lunchtime onwards. grey, but from lunchtime onwards

one way and another it was an agreeable day, watched only by the faithful, and, with Jarvis turning in the best bowling figures of his short career after tea, when his short career after toa, when he took four wickets in his first 11 overs for 20 runs. Kent ended it with a streng chance of with night with a streng chance with the streng with for three. Asif played beautifully, his footwork like quicksilver: Ealham's but made, if anything, even more resounding noises than Asif's. In his 11 years with Kent Ealham can never have played better than he never have played better than he is doing at the moment. Anything fractionally short, he is looking to cut and anything that asked to be oked or cover driven was suitably treated
Aslf and Ealham had added 159

most entertainingly, when Asil. sweeping at Willey, was caught at backward short leg, probably off his glove. Ten rups later Esiham bowled by Sarfraz with as good a ball as there was all day.

when they declared at 371 for eight. McEwan was responsible for 218 of these runs, litting two sixes and 36 fours in a breathmach for the grant of the season of the seaso

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first-class century of the season and his partnership of 258 in 208 minutes for the fourth wicket

with Fletcher.
The Essex captain, who made 70 of the runs, was quite content to let McEwan lead the onslaught.



Jarvin . . . removed . the first four Northamptonshire

though he might play an innings when Cook, at short leg, caught him very well off a firm defensive

stroke.

At 200 for six, Kent still had plenty to do if they were not to concede a sizable lead and Knott and Julien, showing the same heligerence as Asif and Ealham, promptly did it. In 55 minutes they put on 97 runs, with strokes as unorthodox as they were effective. A pull by Knott, from off the middle stump, would be followed by a lofted drive by Julien, played off the back foot, the bat lairly thrown at the ball.

By declaring a counter of minutes:

By declaring a couple of minutes before tea, with Kent still 40 runs behind and Jullen going strongly. Asif drew artention to his intentions. Thanks to Jarvis his initiative was rewarded. Bowling for 75 minutes without a break, when Northamptonshire went in again.

Snow's attempt at the carch.

Greig finally had McEwan caught at cover. He took as much punishment as any of the Sussex bowiers, but still found energy to field as substitute for the opposition for 15 minutes while Fletcher was off the field, a gesture warmly received by the crowd.

South

Wessels, who leaves for home tomorrow to do nacional service, matched McEwon for strokes but

McEwan has his first double century

Another:

CHELMSFORD: Sussex, with nine second innings wickers in hand, we 38 runs behind Essex.

Kenneth McEwan, the South African, hit his first double century for Essex, who had a first innings lead of 108 over Sussex when they declared at 371 for Snow's attempt to the catch.

Greek finally had McEwan

The Essex captain, who made not for endurance while scoring for its McEwan lead the onslaught. Sussex second innings. He then The South African's first 100 fell to Lever and Sussex finished came in 129 minutes and his at 70 for one.

ac removed Virgin, Cook, Steele and Mushtag.

Jarvis is 6ft 3in tall, Short of s hasty as any other Englishman of 24. He has a rather gangling unup, with his bowling arm held lown the seam of his trousers, the a guardsman's, and his left arm flalling; but vesterday he itched the ball well up and lowled a good line and moved the ccasional one enough to have one good players in trouble.

He had some luck as well: iteele, for instance, was brilliantly mught at short square leg, hooking a long hop; Cook was taught it the wicket down the leg side; Mushtaq, driving with a flourish, was caught at cover point. Jarvis had some had luck too: Mushtaq, off his first ball, survived a sharp. tow chance to slip. Having been howled out for 63 by Kent on Sunday, Northamptonshire had lost 14 wickers to them for 113 runs by the time Jarvis withdrew.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings, TSS for 5 tW. Larkins 103 not 001, itshiad 96'.

T. Virgin. I-b-w. b Jarvis.
Caok. c Knott. b Jarvis.
Sleek. c Shooherd. b Jarvis
Mushing Mahammad, c Rowe, b
Jarvis
Willey, not out
Larsins, not out
Extra 1b 1, 1-b 5, w 1, n-b 5)

Total (J wkts) ... , ... 77
Share R. G. Williams, Sarfraz
B. S. Redi and J. C. J. Dye TALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-22.

MENT: First Innings
woolmer, c.cook, b. Sarfraz
Cilnion, b. Sarfraz
Cilnion, b. Sarfraz
C. Rowe, b. Bedd
Lighal, c. Steele, b. Willey
E. Ealham, b. Sarfraz
Cowdrey, c. Cook, b. Willey
F. Knott, b. Dyo.
Julien, not out
Shepherd, c. and b. Sarfraz
Shepherd, c. and b. Sarfraz
Linderwood, not est
Linderwood,

Total 18 with doc. 82 overs) 315
K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 3-4,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 3-4,
FALL OF WICKETS: 3-000.

BSBM: First Unnings
R, Hardle, c Long, b Snow . 7
H, Dynness, b Sponcer . 5
S, McEasn, c Mandad, b Greig 11R
W, R. Fletchar, c and b Greig 11R
W, R. Fletchar, c and b Greig 11R
Turner, not out . 18
Sm'th, c Greig, b Snow . 7
Extras 1-b 1, w 5, B-b 3: . 9

not hal.
FALL OF WICKETS 1—2, 2—12, 1—13, 4—270, 5—318, 6—328, 7—354, 8—711.

BOWLING: Snow, 201, 3—17—17
Spencer, 12—2, 3—17—17
Spencer, 13—3—0, walter, 12—2

But the runs kept ticking over and Middlesex were grateful to their captain, who completed his second century in successive champlonship innings. It is in-teresting to note, incidentally, that it is exactly a fortnight since Brearley last played a first-class innings for Middlesex, and it again proves how difficult it is for selec-ture in see enough of any bate-ture. tors to see enough of any bats-man within the present structure of the county game. Worcestershire probably telr worcestershire probably telf
that they had seen far too much
of Brearley by the time he played
across a straight one from Holder.
His 152 took a little under five
hours and included 18 fours. If
o little slow in the early stages, it
was an extremely valuable innings
and ensured a strong position for

a big

score could

not cure



Smith bowled by Pridgeon, the Worcestershire fast bowler.

Pis side. He had fine support from Barlow who, as usual, ran like the very devil. He twice ran four and repeatedly turned ones into twos. He reached his first championship 50 of the season with a six into the Mound Stand and the second-wicket partnership added 209 in §2 overs.

The last 20 minutes were not as

C'Ottsetra, 1-b-w, 5 Setvey Patel, 1-b-w, 5 Jones J. Humphries, c Gonid, 5 .. 235

productive as Middlesex would have liked, but Holder was again put hing short and the new bats, man, Radley, got more of the strike than the by now well established Barlow. But both stayed until the close and Middlesex have 19 overs available this morning to increase their lead and head for their fourth thampiouship win.

Total (2 whis, 94 overs) 515.
N. G. Feather-tone, M. W. Catthey,
P. H. Edmonds, 1 L. J. Gould,
M. W. Schwy, W. W. Easiel and
A. A. Jones to bat.

Dropped catches delay 55 S Australian victory

The Australians duly com-pleted their third win of the summer by bowling out Noting-hamshire for 223 at Trent Bridge

yesterday.
The purb; on which the Austrations had piled up 531, remained friendly and Nottinghamshire's bassnen were able to score at bassinen were able to score at more than a run a thinte for long periods, punishing wayward bowling, especially from Thomson. The inning ended after lunch when the spinners mopped up the tail. The end might have come 'sooner if the Australian catching had been up to its usual standard, but five chances went down.

taning ma oven up to its usual standard, but five chances went from the down.

Thomson was no builed 10 times by Dai Evans, to make 16 and in the march and 103 on the tour to far. His 13 overs cost 77 runs for two wickers. Maloos, who is pressing Pascoe for a place in the second Test, was unlucky. He howled much befler than Thomoson, took fines for 73 and three of the dropped catches came off his bowling.

After Malone bowled Wilkingson, the mightwatchman, there was a stand of 57 between Rice and Hassan. Rice stored a brisk Si in 30 minutes before he was snapped up by Hughes at second slip off bullone, who also bowled Hassan for 40.

The Nottinghamshire middle order, which is brittle even by county standards, struggled and only Smedley-occupied the crease for long with 17 runs in 98 minutes, as Bright (three for 34) and O'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand of 33 for the last wicket between Hacker and Dossit only delayed the inniuss. A rousing stand of 33 for the last wicket between Hacker and Dossit only delayed the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand of 33 for the last wicket between Hacker and Dossit only delayed the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand of 33 for the last wicket between Hacker and Dossit only delayed the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand of the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss. A rousing stand and o'Keeff's (two for 24) polished off the inniuss.

of Cosier. who was acting as third scamer. Cosier was the worst affected of three injured members of the pirty who went to hospital yesterday for X-ray examinations.

Cosier has a broised foot and must rest for a few days—he was due to miss Wednesday's many with Derbyshire allyway.

McCosker and Serieaut, who have straiged ligaments, were given the all clear.

McCosker and Davis, the Name South Wales opening pair, have been given another opportunity to reestablish their Test partnership in the Australians' naxt match against Derbyshire at Chesterfield tomorrow. Robinson bats at humber three. Davis was omitted from the first Test at Lord's where Robinson, the deputy watketkeeper, opened, scoring 11 and four. The Australian team is: R. McCosker, I. Davis, P. Robinson, D. Hookes, D. Walterd, K. Hughes, R. Marsh (captain), K. O'Keeffe, M. Walker, I. Pascoe, G. Dymock. 12th man; C. Serjeant.

Lloyd out of Cup match

Hampshire v Surrey

Brown indians

J. R. Idectin and out

G. P. Howardh, C. Shuringh, S

Laty

G. H. Roope, het out

Extrus (1-b L. w 1)

Clive Lloyd, the Lancashire captain, will not be risked in avoid day game even at Gillette captain, will not be risked in avoid the foolish. There morrow's Gillette Cap march is a long way to go this summer against Cornwall in Truso Lloyd, and we will not play Clive again out for a month after a cartilage operation, had a net yesterday and reported no reaction from his knee, but county officials stressed yesterday that they would not play limes, the secretary seded: "The term for Truso will almost certainly be the one playing Dethyshite now, will almost certainly be the one playing. Dethyshite now, will almost certainly be the one playing. Dethyshite now, will almost certainly be the one playing Dethyshite now, will almost certainly be the one playing Dethyshite now. So in Craft, die lect over an operation and to risk him absence morrow.

Centuries by Greenidge and Jesty

Greenidge and Trevor Jesty gave Hampshire a solid total of 371 for four against Surrey, at Bourne-mouth, and a lead of 127.

moun, and a lead of 127.

In two hours' batting Surrey reduced their deficit by 100 runs for the loss of Geoffrey Howarth's wicket at 30. John Edrich and Graham Roope drove strougly. The former England opener hit three fours in his 44 not out, and Roope drove a six and five fours in an unbeaten 39.

Earlier, when Greenlege and

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they produced 36 before the South African was caught at second stip for 40. Greenidge had made 44 when he twisted his left ankle, but he continued to but well for his third century of the summer in 150 minutes. He hit 13 boundaries

150 minutes. He hit 13 boundaries in 165 minutes, before being caught at stip at 177.

His stand with John Rice (52) put on 91 in 97 minutes and then it was Jesty who hit out boldly for his second century in successive days. He made 50 in 66 minutes, drove Pocock for a six and reached three figures, out of 161, in two hours, his second 50 taking only 54 minutes. Murtagh (41 not out, including two sixes) and Jesty then figured in an unbeaten fifth wicket stand of 96 before the close. Jesty's 111 not out contained a six and 14 fours.

Julian Shackleton, Gloucester-shire's 25-year-old seam bowler, was rushed to hospital after being was rushed to hospital after being struck in the head against Glamorgan yesterday afternoon. A short bell from Collis King lifted and Stackleton collapsed backwards. David Shepherd, batting at the other end, called urgently for medical help. It was five minutes before Shackleton could be lifted onto a stretcher and he was carried off covering his face with a towel. Shackleton, who wears contact lenses, was struck on the right cheek bone. He was taken to hospital for an X-ray examination and Tony Brown, the Gloucestershire secretary, confirmed there was bruising, but no cut.

Shackleton had scored 15 and is the second player Gloucestershire have lost in the match. On Saturday, David Graveney had skx stitches in his hand after attempting a catch and neither player will take any further part in the match. Graveney is expected to be out for three weeks and Shackleton has been sent home to rest.

Against this background, there was a remarkable eighth wicket stand between David Shepherd (71) and Jack Davey (53), who added 99 to 25 overs without being separated to give Gloucestershire a 52-run lead. It was Davey's highest score in 11 years.

Gloucestershire earlier leaf four wickets in eight halls for only three runs and they saw their lead vanish quickly. By the close, Glamorgan were 115 for one with Alan Jones, the captain, on 64.

Leicester



Shackleton: sent home to rest shared in a fourth wicket stand of 57 as Leicestershire finished the day on 132 for four.

Manchester Manchester
It was a highly frustrating day at Old Trafford, where rain and bad light reduced play to just two overs. There were two starts but only 10 minutes was possible and just two runs came before play was finally ruled out for the day at 6.45 p.m.

Rastbourne
Derrick Robins's XI led Cambridge University by 201 with nine second innings wickets standing. The University were dismissed for 289, with Paul Parker scoring 96, supported by Alistair Hignell (45) and Ian Greig (44). Two South Africans, Henry Fotheringham (75 not out) and Paul Kirsten (59 not out), were the main contribunot out), were the main contribu-tors to Robins's second innings total of 147 for one.

The Test and County Cracket Board will hold a special meeting at Lord's on July 15 to discuss the proposed Jerry Pocker cricket series in Australia next winter.

The TCCB are expected to instruct their delegates to the crucial international Cricket Conference, at Lord's later that month on what attitude to adopt towards the Packer series.

Alan Jones, the Captain, on 64.

Leicester

Vivian Richards hir a savage
104 against Leicestershire, at
Grace Road. The West Indian
Test player plundered 16 boundaries—four of them in a 21-run
over from Ward—in a second
wicket stand of 129 with Slocombe.
His second 50 came in just 30
minutes and Leicestershire could
do nothing to stop the onslaught.
Once Richards was out, caught
on the boundary off Birkenshuw.
Somerset disintegrated from 130
for one to 214 all out. Higgs was
responsible for the slide, ripping
through the middle-order with the
wickets of Slocombe, Botham,
Kittchen and Burgess, and finishing with five for 45.

Leicestershire, with a lead of
54, lost Steele and Baiderstone for
cight and Hingsworth made 25
before he went at 53. But Davison
(59 not out) and Gower (30) Today's cricket
county Championship (11.0 to
5.30 or 6.0).
CHELMSFORD: ESSEX & SHEEKE DFORD: Yorkshire w Warwickshire

Leicester v Somerset

Total 64 wkies

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8.

Lancashire v Derby AT MANCRESTER LANCARHINE: First become 212 (D.

Total (4 with 51 overs) 90
A. Morris, F. W. Swarbrook 'N. W.
Taylor, C. J. Yamakaine and M.
Monorick to bat.
FALL OF WICKER'S 14-62, 2-78.
Some points (in date): Lamagnire 5. Derbynire 4.
Uppline:

Designation C. Cook and J. Yan oven. Glones v Glamorgan AT BRISTOR.

CLAMORGAN: Frat funding. 274 for 61 A. Hopkins 65: M: J. Proctor for 95: Second Innings

A. Jones not out 64 No. 1 A. Hopkins. 1-b-w. b Brain 38

R. C. Onton, no! out 10 A. L. C. Onton, no! out 10

GLGUCESTERENIRE: Farst litt

Total (7 with 100 owers) ... 251 U. A. Graviney did set bet. FALL OF WICKERS: 1 - 21, 2 - 78, 27, 4 - 178, 6 - 178, 6 - 181, J - 20

No play yesterday

Fold (1 % kt) LUL A. Buicher, *L. J. Stinner, *1-H hab Amer. R. D. Jackson J. R. Faller, P. J. Pocock, *J. Squith and A. J. Mack to hat. FALL OF WICKET: 2-30.

BOULDNO, Mack, Marketter Pringlate | O

traphes: C: C. Papper and A. E. C.

Tehara T. D. Robens's XI v Cambridge

DEFRICAT EASTBOURNE
Inches, 343 for 6 dec (A E Sorder
180 net out. A Lamb 113)
Rain Mucharyl. C Loyardate, b
Grade
P. N. Kirston, Ret out. 50
R. R. Scheringlamm, not eat. 17
Extras (L-0 1. w 1. n-b 0)
Setting (L-0 1. w 1. n-b 0) CAMERIDOS UNIVERSITY: FIRM.

A. Rignoll, o Crawford, b

W. G. Parker, c Parfin, b

W. G. Parker, c Parfin, b

Graviture

Beaumont, C Parks, b Largue

Beaumont, C Parks, b Largue

L Europe at Parks, b Crawford

L Europe at Parks, b Crawford

E. A. Europewell, b Crawford

Exercise

Exer

Arany v Oxford AT CHATTAM
ORDER University beet the Amey to

OXFORD UNIVERSITY 270 M. Estrange 51. V. J. Marks 50: R. Gison 3 for 72: and 234 for 6-4c. (C. Pethamanalman 71: D. A. Erges 56. C. J. Tavare 59: ARMY Flax Innings, 103 (V. Nufel 32: R. Savage 5 for 50:).

M. G. Brooks, C. Tavare, 8

Bretiel Brooks, C. Tavare, 8

Bretiel Brooks, C. Tavare, 8

L. H. Sanderson, C. L'Estrange, 5

Gurt

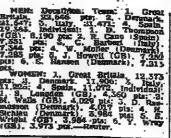
nad qualify

Athletics

Britain shown the way by Thompson

Madrid, June 27.—Daley Thompson scored 8,190 points in lead Great Britain to victory in a decathlon match against Denmark, Italy and Spain here yesterday. He dominated the competition, winning six events, and Britain took the team contest by 999 pts with a total of 22,646 to 21,647 for the second-placed Denmark. Italy were third with 21,471 and Spain fourth with 19,363.

Britain also won the peneathion by a large margia; Sucan Longden and Moira Walls finished first and second in the individual standings. Miss Longden contributed 4,360 points and Miss Walls 4,029 to Britain's total



Other match . . WELLINGTON COLLEGE BERK-SHIRE: Young Americalisms 259 (A. Handricken 115): Colin Cowdrey's A. 178 (M. Nicholas 50). Young Austra-less were by GI Turs.

Under-25 competition:

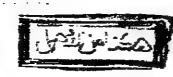
A long-awaited duel in the offing

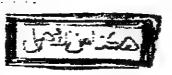
Milan, June 27.—The long awaited 800 metres duel between the Cubin double Olympic champion, Alberto Juantorena, and Michael Boht of Kenya could take place at an athletics meeting here on Saturday, the organizers said today. Both Juantorena and Boit ran the 800 metres at the Julilee meeting in London last weekend, but in separate races. The African boycost of last year's Olympic Cames, prevented the two meeting in what had been hoped would be one of the most memorable classes in Montreal.

The organizers here said both which he leads the world still last adulters taking part in the in Helsinki on Rule 29 and 30.

annual Propertians Verde meeting on Saturdey. Juantorens would be leading a team of nine Cubai achieves taking part, among then the sprinter, Silvio Leonard, 200 the fundler, Alejandro Casanas they said.

Other entrants included the Olympic gold medal winner Bottaid Quarrie, of Jamaica, the American Sheve Williams and the European champion, Pletro Mennes, of Haly, in the 200 metres Tanzanis's. Rilbert Bayi and Nyambin woulk run in the 5,00 metres.







Dropped Touritalian Ss Stove's victory boosts British hopes same that tree-liably, the will programme was never to Mrs Ready State of the line was adopter telling to the line was adopter te

lamy espondent is the since is in two st dime since is it was since is it work in the present, she is still at the mund of the women's family opponent. Christile surprise of the day both the seedings and of form from their districts, was. Bethy both the seedings and of form from their districts, was. Bethy in the massively legislated in the later than word. Miss Store was substituted in the massively legislated in the later than word. Miss Store was substituted in the massively legislated in the later than word. Miss Store was muffing all kinds of short retrieven two generalized in the later than word. The later has been substituted in the later than word. The later has been substituted in the later than word in the legislated in the later than word. The later has been substituted in the later has been subs

re difficulty, subdued
y 6-3, 6-4
e, president of the
mais Association, is
most popular players
t. She first played at
u 1963, as a jumfor,
of all those years
and the tennis courts
is she has never losi
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ercity team comped;
During matches, she
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tree warn; Then she
there was to be be
there was to be be
diff and heat it up
Shova, but not that it

could be said of Miss Barker (1977 model).

For minch of the match both these attractive women seemed to regard the other's service as an invitation to a bail—a short bail. The match began with five successive, service breaks. It was not until the sixth game that either server had a game point. But Miss Barker beid her service in thet game. There seemed to be a message in that She also had the most damaging shot on view: e Virginia Silms tour as lost them all. She her forehand. Mrs Reid tried to a sterday.

as taleast for the she wanted: and the ensuing

programme was never to Mrs Reid's taste.

Miss Barker's backhand down the line was another telling shou tone such eventually win her the match). She bent watchfully to her volloys, making some racket and ball kept their appointments. She was equally sound in playing her dverheads. This was a day when even her weaker shots worked well. Emotionally, she mixed a perfect cocktail of concentration and relaxation. Essentially, though, what mattered was her forehand and her athleticism—which enabled her to get to the her torchand and her athleticism — which enabled her to get to the ball in time to achieve a balanced set up for her shot. She still has the dook of a schoolght: slim, and supple and quick, bouncing about and enjoying her sport. It is dever pleasing to be deprived of Mrs Reid's company. But this is wimpleston's contentory years.

is Wimbleton's Contenery year—
and Miss Barker, who halls from
the land of Drake and Raleigh
is as British as they come.

Miss Evert's 48-minute win over
Mrs King, aged 33, and six times
champion; had a him of sadness
in it. Mrs King was less agile
than she used 20 be. Her tenms
was like one of those old paintings: its details blurred, its
colours faded. She remains an
exceptionally good player. But yesterday her dilemma was insoluble
and she knew it. She could not
beat Miss Evert from the back
of the court and does not enjoy
that kind of tenmis anyway. But
it was hazardous to attack because
of the precision and power with
which Miss Evert lobbed or passed
her. Mrs King kept shaking her
head and wondering what to do.

"She didn't have the fire in her
eves I usually see ". Miss Evert
said facer.

What Mrs King did, of course,
was be true to her nature, and
play her own game. Win or lose,
there would be no compromise.
The rallies she played were often
more of them. "This was probably the best much I have ever
played on grass." Miss Evert said.

"My shots were all working. I
lobbed successfully, and that was
very important: she's so tough at
the not. And every time she
brought me to the net, I anticlpated where she was going to hit
the ball."

The first game said it all. Mrs
king went to the net and Miss
Evert played a winning lob. Mrs
king went to the net and Miss
Evert dashed to the forecourt
to play a winner off the net cord.

Mrs King went to the net on a
foreband approach, shot—but it
was long. That was how it went
on. The match was procused by
cries of encouragement for the
self-styled. "Old Lady." Its
tactical, structure was often
delightful: as long as Mrs King
could stay in the railles.

But Miss Evert played on anything but
grass. She hit her ground strokes
as if she had never played on anything
the had never played on anything but
grass. She he was processed to the
second of the structure of the
champion she is. She served and
volleyed and smarbod as if she
had never played on anything but
grass

for me occasion; prestly arranged to allow maximum freedom for whacking the ball, with a full swing of the shoulders. She even foxed Mrs King in the quick-witted reportee of forecourt exchanges. Miss Evert always seemed to be thinking a move ahead; playing



a form of animated chess that was a challenge—and there day, was so facile it looked ridges it is very difficult for me to find lously easy. "The fact that I a challenge." How old the young had never beaten her on grass, can be.

Today's order of play at Wimbledon

One-way ticket from Miss Wade

The British can sull reap their jubilee flogs flying. Mass Vinginia Wade, for one, kept the cele brations gaing on court one when one beat Mrss Rusemary Carally, of the United States, by 7—5, 6—2, to reach tomorrow's semi-intels of the ladies angles for the second successive year, and the second successive year and for the third time since 1574. the should successive year and for the third time since 1574.

So far, in the past, the English gril—to use the words of a Glen Lampbell enty—has found the citches lines, the jurkyards and the highways come between her and her hear's deare—the chimax at londbledon. The same, too, could apply to little Miss Casal, who wardly contested four semi-timols between 1567 and 1972.

But now kliss Wade has next to face the world's No 1 woman, Miss Event, so that the portents are exclusive her. Yet the one certainty is uscertainty and logic often proves to be a binaria slin as was priderlined only yesterday when the startly Miss Casals, naving too all three previous contests this year against Britain's leading players, now was forced to genullect at an important moment. So much for the suippets of history.

Here was a match in which the

moment. So much for the suppets of history.

Here was a match in which the rhythm of Miss Wade's ground strokes remacd to be broken by her opponent's net attack of agile volleying. Sitting at ground level leside the court, surrounded by a proud company of bemedalled Chelsea pensioners in their scarlet jackets, one could feel the high bace of the duel on a cloudy

pace of the duel on a cloudy afternuon of swiring wind. Wade drove powerfully down each wing; casals, coming in fast, achieved many an aerobatic volley against the dipping struke—a contrast in

style.

Miss Wade, who has promised to much for so long, played with frue conviction and brought all her big guns to bear as she hit freely for the lines. Miss Casala, a headband to emphasize her Azter looks and ancestry, was always at full stretch, digging out her volleys but often smashing freely and powerfully overhead.



Miss Casals . . . always at full stretch.

In any closely fought match there is usually a turning point. The decision probably came near in the ninth game of the oneming set. Having started off like an express train which, at 3-0, threatened to get in Phoenix before Mark Casals had bought even a one-way ticker, Miss Wade, having herself been broken for 2-3, tound herself surprisingly surviving at 4-4 and live-40 down. in any closely (ought match down.

Here all the old ghosts of self doubt seemed about to take command. But this was a new Wade suddenly. Trimmung her sails and heainting for the first time to employ a deep lob to the backing corner followed by a close volley, she pulled back to deuce only to face advantage out twice more.

more. Again she screwed her courage to the thaking p .n as the hibbed and volleyed to 5—4. It was then that she revealed the depth of character as she spat out the rag ends of fear.

Nor did the creas finally pass even then. One more lattock had yet to be sarmounted. It her next service—at five-all—Wade again service—at five-all—Wade again had advantage again; her raite as the numble-footed American, 2s bronze as a penny, tool, command it, the nat, but offse to the revent by fore-hand drive, tob and voiley to love a winning position.

The first believe there were the

Had Casals held on there the opening set would probably have ately broke arvice to bue the 7-5 with a backband crosscourt pald another down the line. Office with a beckhand crosscourt palls and another down the line. Mira-Casals, suggesting a divided, frustrated mind, was on the way out and her dark expression seemed to confirm it.

At awardi in the second 221, having squandered a two-love luid by losing service herself to love. Was Wade momentarily quivered like a fern again.

Results at Wimbledon yesterday

Women's singles Fifth round Fifth round
MISS C. M. LYERT (LS) best Mrs.
L. W. KING (LS), b=1, 6=2, MiSS H.
C. SALE (LS), 7=5, 8=3, MiSS H.
C. SALE (LS), 7=5, 8=3, Miss B.
C. E. MEIU (AUSTRIE), 9=3, 7=1
MISS M. NAVRATILOVA (US), 9=6, 5=6, 7=1

Men's doubles

Second round

I DITO FOUND.

B. J. Carmichato (Australia) and B. Teacher (US) bost V. C. Aintigant and B. Teacher (US) bost V. C. Aintigant S. Market V. C. Depotation of the C. Depotation of

W. IMAR Polands and R L
STOCKTON (US) beat H L Behrs.
stedt and M H, Jachelle (US).
R L, CASE and U, MASTERS (Australia are level with W, W, Martin
(US) and O, Parun (NZ), 3-5.

Women's doubles

Mixed doubles

A. 10. Blackford (all beat in the Drewfall of the Drewfall (All beat in the Drewfall of the Drewfa Third round
N. A. Fraser and Mrs. D. L. Dahm
(Australia) beat C. Latcher and T.
P. Whytemes (Australia) 2—3
7-m), beat

rgan equals record | National row of birdies

Miss Stove. She was ent to have won had tiloya produced the ed of her. But Miss of of big finals—the Italian, the Australerman, the play-off a Virginia Slims tour as lost them all. She id sometimes it shows.

an (Royal Liverpool) of 57, to equal the i and lead tehe Open y regional qualifying at Beau Desert by yesterday. Morgan, i the Greater Mantournament recently, ra with a run of four rdies from, the 12th in play set up the sand he holed putts five, and two feet shed in taking four 15th, but at the last putt from 15th after a second.

Wend was buginning a during Morgan's found was buginning a during Morgan's found for the early of suffer difficult consistent professional, loughs, was the only found from the control of the early of suffer difficult consistent professional, loughs, was the only found from the circuit five year was former found for the sudden death playoff was Stewart Taylor (East Kilbride) the Scottish Boys' champion, while at the head of the qualifiers was another leading smateur, former Brailian champion, Jaime Got and three birdies in the last five for 71. Gonzalez would not have add to face the first stage had be turned professional sconer than one in the closing date for entries rather than just 10 days ago.

ral qualifying scores

72: E. Bujlock, G. Tickell, 75; J. W. Johnson, R. Emery, 74; G. Turnkill, C. Brund, S. Wisson, J. Wretth, 75, M. Gunn, R. Webster, M. Ingham. South Herts
71: P. Burroughs. 72: P. Darnell.
D. Beattle. 73: J. Livingstone. M. Altan. M. Green. 74: R. Flank. M. Levy. G. T. Altimos. M. Levy. G. T. Altimos. The Flank. The P. Gloster. L. Kavanagh. C. S. Gough. J. b. Edgar. OAK SROOK Illinois : Western County of the C

onnor in commanding after course record

re Hotel near Cam-day. It took him six i of the field and he commanding position tifle." This will give to defend his World polonship against the impion, Julius Boros, th. Virginia on Sep-

tible. This will give to defend his World of onship against the sunder during his two halves of bunkers during his two halves of south of the property of the last five holes, high sunds of 139 (five under odds-on to, win the fl.500 and also gain e Open Championship to begins at Turnberry is near-st challengers.

Martin, a fellow and Roberto of Arzentino, with a rest the first to admit at the last five holes, high sighted by a 12-foot putt for a two on the home green. Scores:

150° C. O'Comor 71. 68.

150° C. O'Comor 71. 68.

150° R. Martin, 78. 72.

151° R. Martin, 78. 73.

151° R. Martin, 78. 73.

151° R. Martin, 78. 75.

152° R. Martin, 78. 75.

153° R. Martin, 78. 75.

154° R. Martin, who gave up playing regularly seven years agb, staged a powerful fintsh with four birdies in the last five holes, high four birdies in the last five holes, high is two halves of the martin sale of the holes in the last five holes, high is two halves of the martin sale of the hole of the hole

1550

Comor, the defending in a four under par 32 and made stablished a course is only influence at the 11th where he was bunkered and at the 15th where he was bunkered and at the 15th where he took three puts. The Hotel near Camday. It took him six of the field and he committeding position title: This will give to defend his World bunkers during his two halves of 37.

Rowing

eight are confident

By Jim Railren
The Henley stewards have wisely made no selections in the draw for the principal event, the Grand, for the Royal Regutta, which starts on Thursday. The American universities of Washington and Cornell have a bye in the first round and will meet either Harvard University or the Irish Police eight, Garda Siocham. Oxford University, drawn against the new British national eight in the colours of Leander-Thamps Tradesmen, are at the bottom half

of the draw.

Cornell and the Irish Police eight did not compete at Notting-ham over the weekend and to some extent are unknown quanti ties. Harvard, with a lane disadvantage at Nottingham, were a disappointing fourth in their one appearance. Favourites for the event must be the national eight after four successive victories in Ratzeburg, West Germany and Nottingham. They must look for-

Ratzeburg, West Germany and Nottingham. They must look forward with confidence to their opening race against Oxford University.

Oxford University appeared only once at Nottingham on Saturday and finished in fourth place, almost four lengths down on the National eight. Oxford were almost two lengths down in the first quarter of the race and rowed as if they were carrying the dreamy spires of Oxford in their lightweight glassfibre boat. With two American former world champions in Shealy and Brown in the Oxford engine room, and many distinguished Blues, Oxford University will be autious to make amends for their pathetic performance at Nottingham. But the Grand has all the ingredients of a top class competition for the Royal Regatta in which there should be many close and fiercelyfought-out races.

The draw for the Diamond Challenge Sculls is well balanced with Britain's world class sculler Crooks and the holder, Bale, of Australia, on a collision course for the semi-final round next Saturday, From the other half of the draw, the American international, Detz, must be firm favourite for a place in Sunday's Buain.

Britain's leading coxed and cox-

Rugby Union

Growing confidence

Rivain's leading coxed and coxless pairs are the only two telections in the Silver Goblets and
Nickalls's Challenge Cup. Roberts
and Clark are strong favourites
for this difficult event but they
may first have to remove Michelson and Cashin members of the
1974 United States world champlouship eight. MacLeod and
Christie, who were seventh in the
coxed pairs in the Olympic regatta,
should reward the stewards' belief
in them and reach Sunday's final
from the bottom half of the draw.
The draw for the Princess Elizafrom the bottom half of the draw. The draw for the Princess Elizabeth Challedge Cup appears neatly balanced with the favourites, Ridley College, of Canada, on course for a final maste with Kent School, from the United States. In spite of the Royal Regatta attracting only one European crew this year, strong emries from the United States together with Britain's leading crews should provide many close contests and a memorable

in the Lions' camp

Westport, New Zealand, June 27.

The British Lions Rugby Union party trained hard here today, although they do not expect to be severely tested in their next match against a combined West Coast-Buller and a betweenly tested in their next match against a combined West Coast-Buller and a betweenly tested in their next match against a combined West Coast-Buller and a betweenly tested in their next match against a combined West Coast-Buller and a betweenly tested in their next match against a combined West Coast-Buller and a between West Coast-Buller and a Lions team, in 1971, when he and Dawtes, the coach, put the side through a tough limbering up session and then the forwards and backs separated for specialist training.

Victory over Camerbury on Saturday seems to have put a new spark into the tourists and there may now be emerging, the sort of confidence in their own ability which Dewes has been trying to install into the phyers since the tour started.

Terry Cobner and Trevor Evans, Wednesday's captain, kept the forwards right up to their work today and there were sharp rebukes for anyone not pulling his weight. This was in sharp cottrast to training sessions earlier in the tour, The Lions are expected to best the coast and many many and the coast and the combined to the coast and th

Rugby League

Watkin's wants big score in Queensland match

Watkins, the Great Britain Rughy League couch, said today that his side would be out to beat Queensland by as many points as possible in their match here on Thursday. The match has been switched from tomorrow to Thursday night to allow Britain time to recover from a severe injury toll.

The team suffered a unmber of casualties when beaten 13—12 by Australia in the World Series final on Saturday. More were added in the 33—12 thrashing banded out to them by the New South Wales country champions. Monaro, vesterday.

Football Graydon moves | May calling it a

Brisbane. June 27.—David Watkins, the Great Britain Rugby League coach, said today that his side would be out to beat Queensland. North Queensland and New South Wales. Watkins said. Three members of Australia's World Series team are in the Queensland base been an above en injury toll The team suffered a number of casualties when beaten 13—12 by Australia in the World Series final on Saturday. More were added in the 33—12 thrashing banded out to them by the New South Wales country champions. Monaro, yes produced to the postponement will give him enough time to recover. Brian Gregory, the Welsh international forward, has become the fifty victim of the embargo on the postponement of the series of the series of the country champions. Monaro, yes produced to the postponement will be the postponement of the embargo of the country champions. Monaro, yes

to them by the New South Wales country champions. Monaro, yes terday.

"It would have done the game more harm than good if we had run on with only a half-fit team", Watkins said today. The coach then dismissed the Monaro game as a non-event, saying it was too close to the World Series final to allow his team time to recover from that gruelling match.

Watkins said that Stuart Wright, the winger, had been left behind in a Sydney hospital with a serious eye Injury and 11 other players were not fit enough to play tomorrow. "We are keen to complete

to Coventry

Gordon Maine, the Coventry City manager, said last night that subject to a furmal medical examination today, he had signed Ray Graydon, the Aston Villa winger, for £35,000. Graydon recently turned down a switch to Lekester in soils of the Aston Villa winger. Graydon, the Aston Villa winger, for £35,000. Graydon recently turned down a switch to Leicester in spite of the club's agreeing to a transfer fee of £40,000.

Alf Wood, the Middlesbrough series, including Ted Drake, Harry striker, has joined Walsall, of the third division. He was given a free transfer by Middlesbrough. He joined them from Hull City.

He fourth division club as a continuous at a continuous as a

day in August

Fred May, of Reading, one of the Football League's longest-serring secretaries, is to retire on August 31. He will be retained by the fourth division club as a con-

Equestrianism

Massarella leadership lifts Britain

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

British show jumping prestige last week to Victora was restored British show jumping prestige last week in Vienna was restored to something very nearly approaching that of the last decade, with the show jumpers lagging only silghtly behind the three-day event team as international heroes. The welcome return to the iront line is due in part to the wisdom of the selection committee in deciding to combine the best of the amateurs with the top professionals, and partly to the wonderful leadership provided by the team manager, Romile Massarella. But he is not going to have any easier a row to hoc in Aschen, which starts its week's run today, than he had in Vienna.

A tip last night from Johan Heins, the new European champlen, that the British team were to be climinated because Harvey Smith had refused to allow Olympic Star to be blood-tested kept an agonized British camp up until the small hours awaiting the return of the team from an official reception in Vienna in order to get the true story. They had been at the stables, from five o'clock until eleven, when Olympic Star had eventually been persuaded to surrender a sample of trine.

"We also get half a cup from Philco". Mr Massarella said,

orine.
"We also got half a cup from Philco", Mr Massarelia said, weary but flushed with triumph. The vet admitted that constant The vet admined that constant blood tests do damage a horse. Pluco of Holland and Paul Schockemühle's Agent of West Gernamy, were both blood-tested in the open air tonight because there were no sterile facilities available. Each of them developed a lump on his neck and Paul told me it was Agent's fifth in a month.

month.

"Our Federation must now stand firmly benind us and state categorically that we will settle for either urine or saliva tests, but we will not entertain blood tests. These people had no factlities for any sort of tests and they haven't a leg to stand on." they haven't a leg to stand on."
"It was a perfectly good FEI show, spoilt by infringements of FEI rules." Harvey Smith stated, somewhat poradoxically. But although the Irish foel as strongly as the British do concerning the hazards of the blood test, not everyone was on the British side. The Swiss team manager told me: "We have had 50 much theatre." "We have had so much theatre fais week from Ronnie Massarella, who is a very good friend of mine, and from the British riders that I begin to wonder if they have something to hide." The British reaction was probably correct, that we are a more horse-minded nation than any

horse-minded nation than any other, with the probable exception of the Irish. Their spokesman, the articulate 24-year-old Captain Tom Power, whose family bred the 1947 Gread National winder, Caughoo, has the last world when he said how much more sophisticated are the arrangements of the racing people.

"They have something they put "They have something they out on a horse's purgue, and he urinates within half an hour. You couldn't keep valuable racehorses

Yachting

Offshore races could prove less decisive

By John Nicholls

Brizin's team of three boats to defend the Admiral's Cup for yachding will be Marionette (Christopher Dunning), Moonshine (Jeremy Rogers), and Yeoman XX (Robin Alsher). A reserve hear was not nominated by the selection committee of the Royal Ocean Racing Club, but if one is required, Morning Cloud (Edward Heath) would probably be the most suitable. The team will be competing against 18 other teams of three boats in a series of five races, based at Cowes, with the first race starting on July 28.

Three of the traces, including the second and the last) are offshore races, the Channel Race, is of about 220 miles, and, as its name suggests, is held in the English Channel, smrting to the east of the Isle of Wight, Boats, score double the points awarded for the inshore races, with the 600-mile Fastnet Race, hringing the series to an end, being worth treble points.

In the past, the points loading for the offchore races has often to be as fast as she was second and completely re-rigged, She does not seem to be as fast as he was seen. teams of three boats in a series of five races, based at Cowes, with the first race starting on July 28.

Three of the taces, including the first, are inshore events round the Solent buoys, the other two (the second and the last) are offshore and score higher points than the shorter races. The earlier offshore tace, the Channel Race, is of about 220 miles, and, as its name stoggests, is held in the English Channel, starting to the east of the like of Wight, Boats score double the points awarded for the inshore races, with the 600-mile Fastner Race, hringing the scries to an end, being worth treble points.

In the past, the points loading for the offshore races has often proved to be declaive, and the team which does best in the Fast trace, being more in favour of inshore ability wins the trophy. The balance will be swang slightly more in favour of inshore a bility titls year, as for the first time.

Was allywhere near being fully more in the races, with the series.

Mounshine was launched just in me for the first race, in which she was second, and then seemed say second, and th

Nadia closely challenged in selection trial race

entry Nadia (J. Christen) maintaining a narrow lead to the finish. Machismo (Andrew Cassell) made the best start, but Nadia was in front by the end of the first round and though closely challenged by both Machismo and Tessanda III (John Dent) she successfully defended her lead. The class is using this series, based in Lymington and organized by the Royal Thames VC, as selection trials for the allocation of 10 British places in the threequarter ton championship at La Rochelle later in the season.

Selection trial

By John Nicholls

The National yaching championships for level rating classes were begun in Christchurch Bay yesterday with a race over an Olympic course for all four classes. In fact, only three classes started, for the one ton class, with only invo entries, did not materialize. Two years ago when a British boat won the One Ton Cup, there was a highly competitive fleet in Britain yet now their owners seem more interested in handicap racing than racing on level terms. The Britain yet now their owners had the closest race, with the swift entry Nadia (J. Christen) maintaining a narrow lead to the finish. Machismo (Andrew Caysell) made the best start, but Nadia was in from by the pad of the first round and though closely challenged by both Machismo and Tessanda III [John Dent) she successfully connect ton the relation of the was damaged in last Saturation of the must on the windward legs which was damaged in last Saturation. The proposed in last specific and though closely challenged by both Machismo and Tessanda III [John Dent) she successfully made this series, based in hyming-ton defended her lead. The class is using this series, based in hyming-ton defended her lead. The class is using this series, based in hyming-ton and contraved her the Page III.

In the one ton classes the race over an object of them all, worded a resounding win by thrie and last periods. She was founched a fortistic two comety with the class rules. This has now their owners and that class rules. This has now their owners and the foliation. The last of the class rules. The Half Ton Cun was found a force of the classes.

The Half Ton Cun was under the resounding and has period a force of the class rules. This has now their owner at the class rules. The half ton Cun was not last the class rules. The half ton Cun was not last ton run fur her builders.

The Half Ton Cun was some law to comply with the class rules. This has now their owner and the class rules. This has now their owner and the class rules. This has now their own topner Natiset) which seemed to beover-Canwascal to windward.

1HRM-01 (1977) 100 (1988) 1.

Nauly (1 Christin) 2. Fersanda III

11 Front Casses: 1. Six Tabbles

III Front Casses: 1. Six Tabbles

III Bannati . 2. Comente Sole 14

Delmar-Morgan . Buccaneer 4B.

State-rationer . Durch Hare 16.

Rational . 2. Purple Hare 16.

Rational . 3. Netdlework 18 Hollandy.

Baseball

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Patt: burch
Pintes 7, Montreal Lypes 4, Montreal
Expos 6, Pittabural Pintes
Land Reds 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 3,
Los Angeles Dodgers 9, Continuent
Reds 3, Philodelonia Pittilles
Louis Cridinals 0, Chicago Cubs 5,
Vew York 1, 100 Chicago Cubs 5,
Vew York 1, 100 Chicago Cubs 5,
New York 1, 100 Chicago Cubs 6,
New York 1, 100 Chicago Cubs 7,
New York 1, 100 Chicago C

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Circuland Indians 5. Detroit ligers 1: Detroit ligers 2: Detroit ligers 2: Detroit ligers 2: Terraits Black Jans 2: Baltanuar Ortoltes 3: Terraits Vorit Varbasa. Boslon Red Solving Vorit Varbasa. Boslon Red Solving Vorit Varbasa. Boslon Red Solving Vorit Remains 10: Chicago White Soa 12: Oakland Athletts 7: Kansas Chic Royal. 1: Oakland Athletts 1: California Angels 4: Techa Remains 5: California Angels 4: Techa Remains 5:

their skills in producing reliable contra-

ceptive pills which women now use in-

There is another area of the mological

revolution, one which is already affecting and which will progressively affect more and more people's lives, yet one which has succeeded in attracting an unaccountably small amount of publicity considering its potential applications; it is the field of

The biomedical techniques which made prenatal diagnosis of such immense prac-

could be cultured, and the chromosomes of the unborn child examined. During a

period of not much more than a few months (and also, significantly, roughly coinciding with the 1967 Abortion Act) several genetic conditions in unborn child-

accepted by many pregnant women.

Forty years ago the detailed predictions

prenatal diagnosis.

Daring March strides home to earn place in Stewards' Cup

By Michael Seely The Stewards' Cup at Goodwood The Stewards' Cup at Goodwood is the most likely target for Darling March, who ran out such a convincing winner of the Home Ales Gold Tankard at Nottingham yesterday. Two furlongs from home the whole field was spread in line abreast across the course with the exception of the winner, who was hidding his time on the who was biding his time on the stands rails. Below the distance stances rais. Below the character the leader, Ribramble, drifted slightly to his left. As quick as hinting Carson went for the gap. Quickening as only a good horse can. Daring March lengthened his stride in fine style to best Young Bob by three lengths, we'r Ribramble, a length and a with Ribramble a length and a

half away, third.

Travaed by James Bethell at Wastage, the three-year-old was turned out in magnificent condition. Apparently, when disqualified after heing beaten beilf a length by Mofida in the William Hill Trophy at York, the Derring-Do colt had not only met ill luck in running, but had also been struck into. His trainer also said that Darreg March's turn of feet could be used to better advantage on fast ground than in the soft going which prevailed on the Knavesmire. tion. Apparently, when disqualified

witch prevaled to the Naveswitch prevaled to the NavesYesterday's winner is owned by
Mrs David Shirley and was bred
by her mother, the late Mrs G.
Trimmer-Thompson. Mrs Shirlay
has inherited her mother's royal
hive jacket and red cap in wisch
the colt's full brother, Daring
Boy, won the Windsor Castle
Stakes and the National Stakes in
1973. Bethell is enjoying his most
successful season and now has 17
victories to his credit.
It was a day for young trainers
vesterday. Apart from Bethell,
three Newmarket trainers also
saddled winners, Michael Stoute
took the Balaclava Stakes with a
charming Hunnercombe filly.

source withers, muchae Stoute took the Balaclava Stakes with a charming Huntercombe filly, Hunter's Isle. Jeremy Hindley saw Ciriama take his fourth race of the season when beating Farmer's Choice by half a length in the Nottingham Stewards Stakes. Finally, William Hastings Bass watched Better Blessed, who belongs to John E. Rose, the son of the senior steward at Nottingham, land the odds of S-4 laid on him in the 17th/21st Lancer Challenge Cup by three lengths from Green Fingered.

Stoute has obviously got a powerful team of two-year-olds at Beech Hurst. He has only run nine of that age group and all but one have won. Hunter's Isle was

Folkestone programme 1.25 HAWKINGE STAKES (£346 : 6f)



Bethell: enjoying his most successful season.

bought as a yearling for 6,000 guineas at Kill on behalf of her joint owners, the Essex farmers, Tony Carter and Gordon Schwier. The colt beat Negative Response with a little more in hand than the length margin suggests and should certainly win again. Stoute is well up to schedule, judged by his own high standards, having now trained 25 winners before the end of June.

Hindley was delighted with the success of Giriama, in whom his wife Sally owns a quarter share. Last year he saddled Hand Canter to win six races and Giriama will be trying for his lifth success at Carlisle on Thursday. The colt is a half brother to Verley Bewicke's useful handicapper, Churchillian. Recently the pair brought off a remarkable double when scoring on the same afternoon, first at Beverley and subsequently at Ayr. Hindley intends to run his unlucky Cecil Frail Handicap loser, Sin Timon, in the \$7,000 William Hill Silver Vase at Newmarket's July meeting next week.

week.
Stoute and Hindley are men who
have already made their mark, but
Hastings-Bass, in his first season
to hold a licence, is fast making a

Suddenly a winner has nowhere to go

name for himself. Of his 12

so well as he has received a thorough grounding in his trade. The son of the late Peter Hastings-

also with Elliott Burch in the United States.

To finish the afternoon the trainer in form, John Dunlop, won the Omdurman Stakes with Pencralg, who is owned in partnership by Lord Belper and his mother, Eva Lady Rosebery. This success completed a double for Joe Mercer, who previously scored on Girlama.

At Nottingham today Dunlop can continue on his winning ways by capturing the Nottinghamshire Maiden Stakes with Red Sun's half brother, King Gussie, who shaped so well behind Ahonoora at Newbury. The Arundel stable can also

bury. The Arundel stable can also win the Nottingham Summer Handicap with Bombardier. Peter

Walwen can strike a blow for Lambourn by winning the Lambley Handleap with Beethoven, who is capable of defying top weight on the current fast ground.

Veterinary advisers have recom-mended that there be no more covering at the National Stud-during the current season as stallious there have an organism

similar to that cultured from

Paris (Kentucky), June 27.— Faufreluche, a brood marc in foal

to Secretariat and worth an esti-mate: 5500,000, has been stolen, the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion reported today. The thieves

cut down a force at Clebaurne Farm and apparently led the Canadian-bred mare to a truck.—

STATE OF GOING (official): Fnike-gione: Firm, Nottingham: Firm, Brighton: Good to furn, Carlisle: Firm, Great Yarmouth: Good to firm.

geldings: £1,026: 6f)

Nottingham programme

0030 Seechwood King (S), M. K. Esharby,
00 Sverbinad, J. Hardy, 8-11
0400 Prince Hard(S), D. Smyth. 5-11
Appolle Kit, W. O'Gorman, 8-8
6 Sroedway Princers, J. Skilling, 8-8
Maris Fox, J. Spearing, 8-8
004 Net Se Noiss, J. Terrey, 8-8
02 School Bird, D. Marks, 8-8
Mince Englid, 9-4 Sectional Ving, 3-7 School S

Abyesinia, G. Hnrwood. 9-0

Hagar Mall. P. Masden. 9-0

Jay River (8), J. Poemey. 9-0

Rhoders, J. Douclob. 9-0

Winkling Boots. Witcher'es, 9-0

Winkling Boots. Witcher'es, 9-0

Orange Squash, B. Hanbury. B-11

Shout Fer Jey, T. Wangh, B-11

Scouth 4-1 Regar Mall. 11-8 Phoch

Squash, 4-1 Regar Mall. 11-8 Phoch

Squash, 4-1 Regar Mall. 11-8 Phoch

2.30 Great Appeal. 4.0 Sequoia. 5.0 Orange Squash.

2.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: colts and

No more covering

\$4m mare stolen

also with Elliott Burch in the

name for himself. Of his 12 winners, Better Blessed has now scored four times and Apple Peel, who runs either in the Park Top Handicap at Brighton on Thursday or the Jade Handicap at Sandown Park on Friday, has been successful on three occasions. It is no wonder that Hastings Bass is doing for well as he has received a Dred Scott, this season's most prolific winner with eight successes, ran out of luck at Thirsk yesterday, finishing third to Grand Nicce in the Brick Ponds Handicap after gotting well and truly boxed in at the viral stage. Taffy Thomas, on Dred Scott, tracked the leaders in third place all the way round, but suddenly found, binself with lne son of the late Peter Hastings-Bass, his varied experience has included time spent with his brother-in-law, lan Balding, at Kingselere and three years with Nor! Murless. He has also spent a few months with the legendary Tommy Smith in Australia and also with Elliott Burth in the but suddenly found himself with nowhere to go the last quarter of a mile. He was trapped on the ralls and every time he tried to switch his

way was blocked, and the 13. to 8 favourite was never able to launch his finishing run. "It cost me the race." Thomas admitted.

John Lowe, on the other hand, had a beautiful run on Grand Niece and just caught the 20 to 1 Hopeful Way in the last strides. Hopeful Way's partner, Chris Dwyer, did nothing wrong here, but was in trouble earlier, having been fined 130 by the stewards for throwing away second place on the favourite, Royal Sound, in the

the favourite, Royal Sound, in the Fox Covert Stakes.

After Royal Sound had been well collared by Seventh Moon entering the final furlong, Dwyer stopped riding and dropped his hands. Royal Sound's stride stortened close to home, and Norfolk Glant, strongly ridden by Edward Hide, snatched second place on the post by a head.

Rag Trade sold for 5,000 gns

Rag Trade, the 1976 Grand National winner, was sold for 5,000 guineas at Ascor Sales yesterday to dissolve a partnership and become the sole property of Pierre Raymond. Rag Trade, an 11-year-old, previously changed hands for 18,000 guineas for the subsequently successful Aimree partnership headed by Mr Raymond, who said: "Rag Trade now goes to Hallington, near Newcastle, to jein George Fairbairn, who trained the horse and wou with him before we bought him at Doncaster."

Doncaster."

Rag Trude, trained by Fred Rimell to win the Grand National, was pin-fired two mouths ago, and will be given a long rest in his new stable before he goes into training next winter.

One of the most worrying characteristics of the scientific advances of this century is that the speed of their application and the magnitude of their consequences have almost invariably been grossly under estimated.

The spectacular practical effects of nuclear physics left nobody in any doubt that the first half of the twentieth century of many discusses now preparally diamost of many discusses now preparally diamost of many discusses now preparally diamost invariable to the twentieth century of many discusses now preparally diamost invariable to the twentieth century is stience fiction. By analysing this fluid a substance in the first half of their consequences have been looked on as somewhat silly science fiction. By analysing this fluid a substance in the first half of their consequences have a substance in the first half of the first half of the twentieth century is science fiction. By analysing this fluid a substance in the first half almost invariably been grossly under a substance in the first half almost invariably been grossly under the first half of their consequences have almost invariably been grossly under the first half of their consequences have almost invariably been grossly under the first half of their consequences have almost invariably been grossly under the first half of their consequences have almost invariably been grossly under the first half of their consequences have almost invariable to the first half of their consequences have almost invariable to the first half of their consequences have almost invariable to the first half of the first half nuclear physics left nobody in any doubt that the first half of the twentieth century of many discuses now prenatally discussable. Dozens of genetic conditions can be accurately foretold. The socuracy with which this can be done has eliminated a was the age of the physical sciences. The second half of this century was predicted confidently enough as the age of the biological sciences; now, half way through that half century, few outside sciences.

great deal of the mystique which once great field of the mysique which offer surrounded pregnancy.

Almost as a by product in the analysis the sex of the unborn child can be detained. A fletus, the cells of which contain two X thromosomes (XX) is fetrade, and that with one X and one Y (XX) is male. The diagnosis is important in the case of sex-linked diseases either that the appear to realize that not only is the predicted revolution occurring, its effects are already profound. Do the vast numbers, whose lives have already been altered fundamentally during the past 10 years by the change in sexual ethical values, realize that this change has been brought about by the ability of biochemists to synthesize analogues of sex hormones and by their skills in producing reliable contracase of sex-linked diseases such as haembphilia where a male has a precisely 50 per cent chance of carrying the disease.

The moral dilemmas of the

biological revolution

It has also been found possible to detect for example, with an extra X chromosome, for example, with an extra X chromosome, having an XXX constitution, may have less than normal fertility. One now make the condition which can be discovered prenatally is the XYY male. This chromosome make up was found to be more common among a significant percentage of the inmates of the Scortist State Hospital who had records of wideness inding. who had records of violence—a finding, which was subsequently fiercely chal-lenged and which cognidered bitter

tical importance were brought to perfec-tion only in the middle 1960s. By that time These are only a few examples of the kind of information which as applied science, scarcely existing 10 years againday puts into the hands of ordinary men and women. It is obvious from the examples mentioned here that this information also puts into the mines of parents moral dilemmas undream of a decade ago. Should you, for example, terminate a foems with indications of spina bifida when, although most children allowed to come to term suffer disast. a safe method had been developed by which; during a woman's early pregnancy, samples of the so-called amniotic fluid which surrounds the foctus could be safely withdrawn from the womb. The cells which the foetus had shed into the amniotic fluid spina birios when, students most children allowed to come to term suffer disast-trously, a few have relatively unaffected lives? Should you abort a male foctus of a carrier of haemophilia when there is a several genetic conditions in unborn children were recognized. The immediate implications were obvious; in the case of a prenatally diagnosed condition such as mongolism, parents could be given the opportunity of choosing an aborton. By the early 1970s the technique of amniocentesis—the sampling of the fluid from the womb—was familiar to and easily 50 per cent chance that it will become a normal boy? Should a foctus be aborted when a might develop into a violent adult, when a might develop into a violent adult, And in a country such as Singapore, does a prenatal knowledge of the sex of a child remain gratuitous information when taxation burdens become swingeing after the birth of two children? Under such citwhich today can be made as a result of cumstances should not parents be given a most recent advances in this field would choice of the sex of their two-children?

These options, these dilemmas, are not seventions of morelizing, futuristic fiction; they are with us today. What is highly is noticent about them is that they can be relatively easily understood by ordinary men and women. Decisions for action as a result of these scientific advances in pre-natal diagnosis can be, and are being takes out of the hands of the medical pro-fession and put where they belong in the hands of the patient life-istuation is a significant adjunce in the gractice of medicine. medicine,

medicine.

In the past few years are mainting even more spectacitar and the mainting have been made. Delicale, there is controversity risky techniques have now because veloced whereby samples of slood from the unborn factus can be withdrawn and so used to diagnose have telly the goric's most inportant inherited diseases sickle call annexis and thalassachia. The diagnosis anaemia and thalassaemia. The diagnosis of thelassaemia (which most recently is attempting to use tegoniques of generic estempting to use techniques of generic engineering) is of outstanding importance twinte in her involved locating the precise section of gene on the Dish estable unborn infant, responsible for one form of the disease. Logically, if such a diagnosis can be used to detect, say, the closer of the eyes of an unborn child ar even some aspects of its behaviour. That eventually it will be possible to alter certain generic char. be possible to alter certain generic than be possible to alter certain generic that acteristics before birth; is a certainty. Having said this, it is essential to point that the authors of the popular predictive biological doom literature of the dictive biological, doom literature of the 1960s got it wrong and succeeded it focusing attention on any from more urgent considerations. The applied biology of the 1970s is not going to be used to thrist a horde of ideatical Hitler youth, or a pack of gloned monsters on to an unprepared world. The effects of this kind of applied science are going to need autre delicate thought. The impact is likely to be on what onght seem to be mundane canvases—on conditions such as freemer; also seem in the property discovers incompliance and psychotic discovers incompliance and psychotic discovers incompliance. diseases, incontinence and psychotic dis discuses, incontinence and psychotic disorders. Diagnosing and conquering the a
illnesses by the new techniques of biology
could significantly lengthen the useful
working lifespan of millions of people.
The result rould be to shift the economic
and social base of society—as the contracepture pill has done in such a sweeping
fastising it would be unwase to believe that
this kind of effect will not be felt before
the end of this century.

Robert Red

Robert Re d C Times Newspapers Ltd 1977



The ebb and flow of country life =

Ever since I first wrote about our Norfolk costage in The Times two years ago the friendly inquiries about its weling stream. Even on my beat as literary editor conversation at publishers' gatherings has tended towards comage minutiae rather than bookish gossip. Sue and I have been Bank

Cottage's owners for nearly four years. We were attracted to it by the situation, hugging close to the east bank of the Great Ouse, a few miles south of King's Lyan. Despite a closure order we raised a moregage from the local council and renovated it after many tribula-

The erricles in The Times have spawned a book which set me discovering more of our village history, the wild life in West Norfolk, the vicusirudes of the river at our door. Indeed the river is the miracle ingredi-ent, the added attraction that makes Bank Cottage more than makes bank corrage more than just a country retreat from the pressures of London. It is a magnet, a source of fascination during even the shortest of stays. Sue says now how kicky we were to find it. Certainly it is here to imprise us coming a is hard to imagine us owning a corrage anywhere else other than by a river, this river, unless it was near the sea.

Outside our cottage is a flood bank, created in the mid-1950s, flat on top and wider than a Cornish double-hedge. It has cortainly been our protection and suitably planted out the portion immediately alongside the cortage is rapidly establishing itself as a sloping garden very different to anything I have previously cultivared. When we purchased the cottage even the insurers were content that flooding was a peril of years pest. According to their records there hadn't been any flood damage since 1953. . . .

Yet in January last year even we wondered. The old combination of spring tides coupled with northerly gales caused the river authority to declare a Red Alert, the ultimate in warnings. The river rose one foot higher than ever previously recorded. which were game But the flood bank proved its in the freezer, worth, the water leaving a free-board of four feet on our side. Ouse offers other

We began to learn about our Hat, but never tedious landflat, but never tedious landscape. "The big sky", as one pair of heroos nests a mile down
farming friend put it, perfectly. regularly fly over, and freBy Bank Cottage the river quently we are visited by swans by on their way up river. We
curves gently, at most tides (once as many as a dozen, but cogistical; possibly the fourteen price £4.95.

main artery of trade, craft respond to state bread cast otherwise surely these carcasse and two boys were considered the essential minimum, with wages totalling about 18s a day,

wages totalling about 18s a day,
But at least traffic could get
through. Early in the fourteends century, the river had
been terrorized by a robber
baron who is said to have
demanded tolls not only from
the river traffic, but road
travellers; too. Could he perbaps, have established himself
precisely where Bank Cottage
now stands? Our village was
then the first crossing place on
the Ouse, which explains, Ithe Ouse, which explains, I-think, why even as late as 1951 it could support five public

The Ouse today is flowing faster thanks to man's chennelling of its sources, but this has at least one disadvantage. The swiftness of flow means that swiftness of flow means that the river bottom is scoured and the sist disturbed, thereby invariably clouding the water. Eels are prolific and local lishermen also go for a plaice-like flat fish by dragging a bashed menal bar along the river bottom from behind a hour At first we were ridd that boat. At first we were told that these were unfit for eating, their taste reflecting too pungently the muddiness of the Ouse. But during our second summer we learnt differently. One Tuesday morning, just before we were leaving market day in Lynn, a 14ft, clinker built open boat powered by an outboard hove into view from Lynn on a slow zig zag path. The fishermen on board explained that the flat fish feed on the bottom of the river swamming against the tide. To catch them the boat flows with the tide throughng a lethal-hooking metal bar. The hooks catch the fish which tries to escape by swimming hard for-ward, only impaling itself still firmer on to the hook. Next day he brought us helf a dozen, which were guited and placed

To the non-participant the Ouse offers other attractions. The bird life is exceptional; a

needed pilots. One historian upon the water, and on one recounts that gangs of lighters memorable occasion Sue entired needed guidance up river from 'a swap up the sticky mud at Lynn. Four horses, three men low tide so that it was almost earing out of her hand. The Ouse is the only place I have ever seen a swear getting airborne. The effort was considerable, the length of runway prodigious. The swan might well have been a jumbo jet. I wondered if it was injured, but a local enthusiast was to reli me that all swans are lake this. Indeed a swan is a prisoner without a long stretch of water. he said, as a cannot take off from land. But the greatest auraction, possibly because they are seen less frequently, are the seals from the Wash, which usually appear to coast in on the flood-ride. Beby seals have even been marooned on the bankside below our

> Nicer by far than the sight that greeted us on the first day of our first summer holiday at Bank Costage. Coming down stream twenty feet apart were what looked like two enormous hummocks of easth, but as the first same under the bridge a shout went up: "It's a cowand dead, too. Indeed so was the second. We debated how pey might have died : did they fall in and drown? Were they found dead and the carcasses dumped? Suddenly swimming in the Ouse seemed less of an attraction. We wanthed the carcass

appear around Eau Brink bend towards King's Lynn and the Wash. Much later that day we were again on the bank with the tide now flooding in. Sue disbested in her voice, and cried course out whate and I down river. Suddenly end with again." Sure enough the car on the tide. They soon passed Norfolk Cottage, by Ion Trew

disguising the treacherous sand-more frequently individually or miles of tidel. Ouse precisel banks. When the Ouse was a in pairs). They will usually matched the speed of the tidel. the Wash, never to return With the tide flooding for si hours, that meant an averag correct, of just over two mile an hour. Next day the cacasses were farther spart, an left with only one and aft. that we never saw it again. W worked out that it must hav travelled past us at least twelv

160 miles.

Not long after we sarived a eagar was forecast. W asked for elucidation and wer told that "eagar" is the loc name for bore, as in Sevat bore. They occur as low ride are on the tuen; the sea rush in, creating a wall of wat which pushes all before it a deceptively leisurely was We imagined something sever feet high and were disappoints when in trickled a wave bare twelve to eighteen inches hig If it occurs at weekends plethora of small craft wait Lynn and then cash in on i swell in assisting them up rive It was on one such occasit that a woman looking over ti bridge suddenly exclaimed "Oh! I see. I wondered w the boar's wash was so far front, rather than behind."

We are just beginning o third summer in Bank Cottes Next door the three cents cottages in our terrace are this moment being knocked ir one. The debris, the dust, t pries of bricks, the trails sand all take us back to 19 when our builders began wo Weather permitting we bo was, I know, hoping for seals this will remain, quice literal and had the binoculars trained behind us, as we enjoy c

Ion Trew

Persal Moor (D.) D. Wintle. 4-9-2. Flying Tackic, M. Havnes. 4-8-13. Flying Tackic, M. Havnes. 4-8-13. Fullicans Fedly, M. Coswell. 4-8-11. Coal Eag Kade, P. Metraffe. 4-8-8. Flyilliant Repartment M. Alkins. 5-8-3. Flyilliant Repartment M. Alkins. 5-7-12. Forking Stide. P. Co. 5-7-7-12. Forking Daughter, P. Makin. 3-7-12. Forking Daughter, P. Makin. 3-7-12. 1.55 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices: £575: 7f) Bold Austrian, G. Harwood, 5-9-5 M. SHIF 5 Cores Major (D), M. Solice, 5-9-5 M. SHIF 5 Cores Major (D), M. Solice, 5-9-5 M. Hockedge 7 J. Orient Sey, M. Masson, 5-9-2 M. Hockedge 7 J. Stations of the Cores Major (D) Cores Chelco, D. Underwood, 4-9-1 M. Hockedge 7 J. Marshall, 6-8-11 M. Pantheton 8 G. Cores Marshall, 6-8-11 M. Houghton 7 S. Solice Marshall, 6-8-11 M. Solice Marshall M. S. Solice 2.25 WALMER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,324: 1}m) 20-220 Cabin Bey, W. Horn, 9-0 2-2010 Sovereigns Excert (C-D) A. Ingham, 8-13 2-0010 Ease Leve, B. Hanbury, 8-6 2-0010 Towns of the Company o 3.0 COLWICK PARK STAKES (2-y-o: £484: 6f) 2.55 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (£1,601: 1m 7f 100yd) 3.30 SUMMER HANDICAP (£847: 11m) 002410 Orels, M Francis, 5-7-12 003221 Hill Serion (C-D), M. Bolton, 5-8-1 43-3344 Force Ten, W. Stephenson, 7-7-7 2 Orcis, 3-1 Hill Station, 5-1 Galahed II, 5-1 Rising Faicon, 5-1 Force Ten Barline, 13-1 importal Family. 3.25 FOLKESTONE STAKES (£771: 6f) 4.30 LAMBLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £928: 5f) 3.55 BARHAM STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £611: 14m) AMY SIARLS (5-y-0 maidens: 2011 Duke of Mogafield M. Stoule, 9-0 Mit the Reof, R. Jarvis, 9-0 Machiy, C. Smuth, 7-0 Machiy, C. Smuth, 7-0 Machiy, C. Smuth, 7-0 Machiy, C. Smuth, 7-0 Mindy Spot, B. Micricy, 0-0 Greek Flames, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 Mict Cribbean (R), Doug Fmith, 8-11 Mict Cribbean (R), Doug Fmith, 8-11 Micty Brock, A. Dartson, 8-11 Roale Martie, N. Callaghan, 8-11 Your Love, B. Mills, 6-11 Your Love, B. Manberry, 8-11 P. Cook 11 M. Thomas 11 H. Chirant 2 G. Lewis 6 W. Carson 4 H. Heuss 12 D. Mattund 10 R. Tarlor 6 B. Raymond 8 5.0 HEMLOCK STONE STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £895: 1m 50 3-1 See Boat, 3-1 Duke of Honefield, 5-1 W 8-1 Hu the Roof, 10-1 Miss Carliffeen, 16-1 others.

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.25 Forest Moor, 1.55 Orient Boy, 2.25 Cabin Boy, 2.55 Rising Falcon-3.25 Ravelston, 3.55 Sea Boat, 4.25 Mckim. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.25 Vaguely James. 3.25 Sea Native. 3.55 Hit the Roof.

4.25 CHARING STAKES (2-y-o moidens: £638: 5f)

Nottingham results

13-1 Cartion Saint (dail), 35-1 369 Pie, 9 ravin, £1.62; pisces, 35p, 16p, 20p; dual forecast, £2.90. G. kinders-ley, at East Garston, 51, 21,1. The winner was sold to Mr G. Elum for 1,400 guincus

3.0 (3.04) BALACLAVA STAKES (2-y-0 fillies: 28-3 5f) Negative Response

S. Raymond (9-2) 2

Sightpeny ... W. Carson (8-1) 3

ALSG RAN. 7-1 Efficiers. 10-1

Faccions. 20-1 Alcines (4th), Boweds.
Carlob, ab. Giff Coupon, Grove Siar.

He of, Kwystist, Robieta Mald, Runner

90 the Roof. Sarena Board, Mrs. on the Root. Sareta Board, Mrs. Trotter 16 ran. TOTE: Win. 24p: places, 12p. 17p. 21p: dual forecast, 70p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket, 21, 41. 3,30 (3,34) GOLD TANKARD HANDI-CAP (£5,15d; 6f) CAP (25,15d; of)

Daring March, br c. by DerringDo-March Spray (Mrs D.
Shirloy), 37-37

Young Bob O. Gray (10-1) 2
Ribramble ... B. Raymond (11-1) 3

ALSO HAN; 3-1 Last Tango, 7-2
Doormat (4th), 6-1 Maxi; Taxi, 14-1

Cry Ho More, 7 ran.

4.0 (4.2) STEWARDS STAKES (2-y-o £1,316: 6f) TOTE. Win. 16p: forecast, 40p.

J. Hindley at Newmarket 11, 71. 4.30 (1.3.1) Trib/Zist LANCER CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: 3-7-9: EL, 270 : 14m)
Better Biessed, b. c. by So Blessed
—Ribetta (1. Rose 9-5
—Ribetta (1. Rose 9-5
—Ribetta (1. Rose 9-5)
Groon-Fingered, R. Sirret (1-2; 2)
Cambridge Gold, V. Woods (23-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Olympic Visualise
(3lh), 15-2 Thomsons Policy, 5 ran.
TYPE: Wim, 159: forecast, 359. W. Hasting-Bass at Newmanwist. 34, 1'si, Black Ministrel did not run. 5 0 (5.2) OMDURMAN STAKES (5-y-0, 2778; 2m) Pencraig, br c. by Klarron—Blind Date (Lord Beiper) 9-0 Date (Lord Belper) 9-0
1. Mercer (7-2) 1
Bold Aura, P. Eddery (2-1) 2
Haybale, B. Raymond (13-2) 3 Haybate, . . . B. Raymond (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 far More Pleasure,
25-1 Dolly Duckins, 33-1 Dukery, Gold
TV (4th), Capiain Poldark, Heldorty,
Seriousay (p/u destroyed), 10 ran,
TOTE: win, 35p: visces, 15p, 10-3p,
15p: dual forecast 55p, J. Dualop at
Arendel, 11, 31,
Total Company of the Company of the Company of the Company
Arendel, 11, 31,
Total Company of the C

TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 18p, 39p; that forecast, £1.45, J. Bethell, of Thirsk Wantage, 31, 114,

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Linky Lark, 7-1 Proridium, 10-1 Sample Citis (4th), Im Miner, Meigrore Way, 8 ran, TOTE: Win, 52,85; places, 37p, 16p, 21p; dual forecast £2,26. E. Weymes, at Middleham, 2-1, 3-1.

2.15 (2.17) UNDERWOOD STAKES
(2.7-0: 1600: 5f)
Bass Sens. br f. by Sainty Song
—Bay Beauty 'S. Bickertaffer,
8-8 C. Dwyrr (5-2 fat) 1
Tarbished Meen. G. Moore (11-2) 2
Broaze Princess. E. Johnson (7-2) 2
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Right Charile (4th),
3-1 Longuevion, 20-1 Andrew James,
Dougle Lod. Greywing, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 270; Diaces, 150, 14p,
16p; dual forecast, £2,95. W. Maigh,
at Mallon, 1 J. 1. The Winner Wis
bought in for 1,350 guiness. 2.45 (3.47) STATION WHIN HAND;-CAP (£1,063; 6f) CAP (£1,063; 6f)
Pay Roll, ch. f. by Bonglar—Sursgrove (M. O'Haren), 48-10
Fragrant Cloud. A. Neeblit (33-1; 2
My Chopin ... S. Westler (41; 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Rol-des-Toits, 10-1
Peggy Jei, 14-1 Munany's Pal, Sandbeck Song, 20-1 Master Cunter, 14fth,
33-1 Clinityood, Hot Heir, Fiagora,
Fairgold, 12 ran.
TOTE; Win, 25p; places, 13p, 64o,
13p; dial forecast, £16.80 J. Etherington, at Malton, 25j, 5j. 3.15 (3.15) CARR WOOD HAND!CAP Ruffine (B. Wood), 8-0
Ruffine (B. Wood), 8-0
G. Duffield (10-1) 7
Jasen M. Birth (2-1 Fay) 2
Keirk C. Eccleston (6-1) 3

Nottingham selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 FOX COVERT STAKES (3-y-e: £679: 2m) E679: 2m)
Seventh Moon, ch c. bw Heary the
Severth Pamoon (Mrs V. Cray)
9-0
Norfolk Clam: E. Apter (12-1) 1
Royal Sound C. Dwyr (15-8 tav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Night Simper (4th)
7-1 North Real S-1 Cavewonan, 33-1
Baily Pinza, 7-izn.
TOTE: Win, £1.89; places, 41p,
18p; diad forcast, 32.03. W. Gray,
at Severtey, 41, hd. 4.15 (4.16) BRICK PONDS HANDI-CAP (£959: 11 m) Graid Nices, b f, by Great Nephew —Visiti (D. Whin), 5-9-3 (2.1) .7 Hopeful Way . C. Dwyer (20-1) 2 Dred Scott Dred Scott

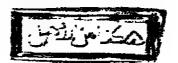
W. L. Thomas (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 My Wellie (4th),
13-2 Candrule, 12-1 Beechwood Lad.
6 ran.

TOTE: Win. 36p: places, 28p. 33p:
forecast, 22-01. J. W. Walts, at Richmond. Yorkshire, Sh. hd. 2/sl. 4.45 14.46 BOWNCROFT STAKES (0-y-0: £1,704. 6f) (197-6: EL, 704-01)
Single Gal, ch f, by Manshoh
(USA)—Legal Treasure (Mrs
J, Hamilton, 8-8 Williams (5-1) 1
Near the Mark, E. Johnson (2-1) 2
Toco Tomony, P. Perkins (7-4 fav. 2 ALSO RAN: 3-1 Friendly Fun (4th), 4 rah.

DAILY DOUBLE: New Mills and Grand Niece, \$82.65, TREBLE: Pay Roll, Seventh Moon and Single Cal-1225,20

The Times Special Reports

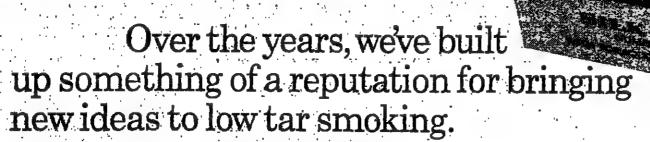
All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter



For fourteen years, Silk Cut have led with lower tar cigarettes.

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Our new cigarettes can only enhance it. They're a blend of three-quarters tobacco to one-quarter tobacco substitute.

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The background to tomorrow's European summit meeting, and Britain's record in the chair at the Council of Ministers

How national muscle is brought to bear among the EEC leaders

This week's meeting of the European Council, the official ticle of the EEC heads of government summit meeting, is the ninth in a series inaugurated by President Giscard d'Estaing in September, 1975.

It meets three times a year, usually once in Brussels, and once in the capital of each of the two governments who for six months at a time hold the Ministers. It is a new development, deriving no authority the Treaty of Rome, from any initiative of the commission, or from any formal decision of the Council of Minis-

Early in September, 1974, the rench President telephoned each EEC head of government, inviting them to a half-day meeting in the Elysée, eight days later. We were to discuss the steps necessary to a fur-ther development and integration of the Community. We would meet as individuals, sans Foreign Ministers, sans offi-

The meeting took place in his sitting room. We were seated, not round a rable, but in high-backed chairs, arranged horse-shoe fashion. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had been shed to some the interpretion asked to open the integration discussion. He began by saying that the threat of sharply rising unemployment in the countries of the Nine seemed more important, and spoke of that

Most of us followed him, apart from two colleagues who came with prepared contributions on European integration. The President called on each in turn, until reaching M Ortoll, President of the Commission, on the extreme right-hand flank of the horse-shoe, he passed him by, and went on to Ireland on the left-hand extremity. (Mr Roy Jenkins at ference was generously treated by comparison.)

At the end of the meeting, Helmut Schmidt and I repreto President Giscard. such meetings should be held at regular intervals it was essential that Foreign Ministers should be present. This

institution, of decisive importance. In a very real sense it sion-making body of the EEC, Inserting a new political



President Giscard, Sir Harold (then Mr Wilson) and Herr Schmidt: an agreement that is now an institution.

dimension never contemplated by the founding fathers 20 years ago.

It is an appeal court, where ssues over which foreign ministers. finance ministers, agriculture be and are settled. finally, the agricultural non-senses of EEC come to disappear from the scene, it will

Indeed, I have heard the most powerful among heads of government aver that the agriown ministers-have so powerful a leverage that they have become a power centre transauthority cending ministers.

no secretariat: prime ministers rejected that suggestion. The arrangements. takes place. The commission as such has no authority, but contrary to the Paris experience, the Dublin conference of March, 1975, turned repeatedly to M Ortoli ular arm and draughtsman of

It was at that meeting. It is not too much to say superbly organized by Mr that the establishment of the

Cosgrave and Dr FrizGerald, European Council has altered that the British renegotiations the power structure of EEC, were brought to a successful and has done so by exalting conclusion. In fact, they took national muscle against the deall their interventions to secur-

where the main themes had and the apportionment of con-tributions to the social fund, the French chairman had been more interventionist.

Why progress

In Rome, in November, 1975, the discussions were clouded." embittered even, by the question of British participation in Valery Giscard's Paris Northsummit. Luxembourg. the last I attended less than a week before leaving No 10, the main issue was the apportionment of seats in the European Parliament, but progress was frustrated by the simultaneous collapse of the then Italian

and curb the incessan tinuing search for work. . than that. When national leaders get together a great deal is done in bilateral meet-

ings in the fringe, or what the Americans call the "margin" most of the meetings. there have been informal dis-cussions after dinner, sometimes going well into the night. In one of these we were The spectacle of James common line on the then crises in both Spein and Portu-gal, when we laid down that

institutions, conference, where without any lead in discussions with

the Soviet Union At one point, informal discussions almost led to an agreement to reduce the excessive Britain France and Germany, each with two, reaching a proent that each of us would have only one, unless one of us held the commission

feration of paper and the con

Thought needs to be given to the organization of council meetings. Following the original Giscardian pattern, organization is very formal, though Even though foreign ministers are now allowed to attend there ought to be note-takers.

Callaghan, when foreign secre-tary, writing out pages of foolscap, handing them to Foreign Office "runners" out-side the door, to carry to totally excluded and unem-ployed high officials, is the

the potentialities of President tember, 1974. The heads of government meeting has come to stay. It is a vital organ of EEC. Its procedures need fresh consideration, to break the crises we now face—not least the future of parliamentary control and the power of the

Getting away from a 'football pitch atmosphere'

months in the chair of the EEC's Council of Ministers comes to an end, and Dr David unlikely fellow-socialist in the patrician shape of M Henri pean Commission but now Foreign Minister in the new

The presidency is a duty rotates among member states in alphabetical order chair again until the second half of 1981. If the EEC has been enlarged in the mean-time, it could be even longer Britain's next comes round.

That is not necessarily to be regretted. The past six months any lingering notions that the presidency confers any special advantage or influence on the holder. Indeed, as British ministers have discovered, the defence of national interest is in many ways made harder and more uncomfortable.

Suspicious of partisansing ed when, as has been the case over the past six months, the President of the European Commission happens to be someone from the same country as the President of the Counil. Mr Roy Jenkins will not be least among those who will find their jobs a little easter with the British out of the

The difficulty of trying combine the presidential role, of impartial arbiter of conflicts ing national interests with the direction desired by the British delegation was evident in Mr John Silkin's much-crit icized chairmanship of the council of agriculture ministers. He is an unrepentant anti-Marketeer, but at least it can be said that the protracted agony of the farm price settlement eventually held prices to their lowest rise in years and also saw the first tentative steps cowards recognition that farmers should accept some

There have been some sur sgriculturiet lobby.

Ser Harold Wilson

Ser Harold Wilson

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

production

though promous little progress has been made towards a common energy policy.

Shrewdly, Mr Benn surre dered the presidential chair to Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry, for the controversial meeting of research ministers lest March which failed to agree on a site for the EEC's ambigious thermonuclear fusion project. Mr Kaufman was subsequently accused of obstructing a vote when it became clear that Britain's Culham Laboratory could not be certain of majority sup-

ment or sensation, if a minor. Peter Shore, the Environment Secretary, whose chairmanship of the council earlier this month was denounced by a sphratering Italian official as the "worst in the history of the Community". They alleged that Mr Shore had on three occa-sions during his summing up of the day's proceedings failed to entered by the Italian delegate. presumably by oversight rather

than malice.

The truth is that it does not make much difference which country holds the presidency. Events generate their own momentum, and the suc-Events generate their own momentum, and the "suc-cesses" of one presidency have usually been well prepared by another. By the same token, there are periods of immobility in EEC affairs on which even

Wisely perhaps the Govern-ent eschewed grandiose blicy goals on assuming the policy goals on assuming the presidency, promising only managerial efficiency in the conduct of Council affairs.

Ministers have taken lunch and dinner at more regular hours, all-night sessions have been slightly less frequent than usual, the monthly meetings of foreign ministers have been fitted into one day instead of two, and decisions on matters of detail have been delegated more often to Coreper, the committee of EEC member permanent representatives in Brussels.

A late innovation, first tried pose a tight limit on the number of people allowed to

the Belgian presidency.

Dr Owen's contemion is that gatherings, with rofficials and ings for much of the relevision: more: recourse t For the rest, the British presi-dency has been largely barren the total secrety of in camer, of either significant achieve, sessions also appears to be in

dicated. This development is watched with inundiced eve b officials control of whar pleasing and they enjoy

would be the backing of his colleagues for the choice of EEC's thermonuclear fusion project, which could unbck the

the next century, Humbler meeting

limitless supplies of energy in

Michael Hornsby

From Irish pirate to navy hero

America and you are almost bound to find an Irishman, the O'Higgins, and many others have ranged the shores, the pampas, and the jungles of South America. That most famous Irish bastard, Bernardo O'Higgins, aided by the Scottish Lord, Thomas Cochrane, chased away the Spanish and founded Chile; a large Irish contingent in the British Legion formed mostly of ex-servicemen from the Peninsular wars and led by the heroic Simon Bolivar, fought battle after battle with the Spanish and liberated Vene-

But one of the most notorious Irishmen of all was the rebel renegade and pirate William Brown, who became known as the "father of the Argentine

He was born 200 years ago in the small, poverty stricken vil-lage of Foxford in co Mayo, which he left when he was nine His parents emigrated to Penn-sylvania where his father died of yellow fever shortly after their arrival. He took the tradi-tional route to the sea. First as a cabin boy on an American ship and then pressed into service on a British merchantman.
After returning to Europe he fought in the Napoleonic wars, was captured, escaped from Verdun to England and then sailed back to South America where the Rio de la Plata revolution broke out against the Spanish crown in 1810.

Brown achieved fame and notoriety as a most successful

blockade runner and at the ag of 37 the local powers in the Rio de la Plata, seeing the successes gained by a compatriot of Brown on the Pacific coast, the infamous Bernardo O'Higgins, decided to officially enlist Brown's support in their fight against the Spanish crown.

Brown was given command of a small fleet, and following a bloody St Patrick's Day battle in 1814 captured a key island stronghold that guarded the Parana rivers which enabled land forces to take Montevideo.

Admiral Brown, as he had now become, continued his ex-ploits off the Chilean and Peru-vian coasts raiding the Spanish held ports and by straightforward buccaneering.
In one disastrous episode his

ship ran aground on the ebb tide and he was forced to surrender to the Spenish naked except for the Argentine flag in which he wrapped himself. He was also arrested by the British for piracy in the Pacific and lost his ship and consequently retired from "active" service in 1819.

But he was soon back in the fray and became a memorable

part of folklore when war was declared on Brazil. He fought 29 engagements and one, the battle of Los Pozos, was fought in full view of the population of Buenos Aires on the shores

of the Rio Plata. He died in March, 1857, and became a legend in Argentine history, the greatest Irishman the country had ever known. His name is borne today by Argentine Navy destroyer D20, an ex-United States Navy an ex-United States Navy Fletcher class vessel. This week the Chief of Staff of the Argentine Navy visited Foxford and laid a wreath at the statue of Admiral Brown.

Michael Frenchman

Speak up, I can't hear you through the locked door

Bernard Levin

about a political meeting held and there they are, the audiin Kiushasa, capital of Zaire.

The governor of the city, Mr
Inongo, was the principal unlikely to be 20,000 of them (Mr Inougo's total) in the first place; and once the word had got around it would be very unlikely indeed that there would ever again be more than about 20. But once might be speaker, and addressed the crowd, estimated at many thousmay be that Mr Inongo is not quite the Demosthenes of the Dark Continent; it may be that custom in that part of the world literally captive audience, though they were never tasted again, would surely remain in the memory for ever.

We all know that one of the demands that nobody shall listen to a political speech for more than a comparatively short period, and that Mr Inongo had forgotten either this item of etiquette or his wrist-watch; it may be that a sudden realization that it was testime had swept the crowd. Whatever the reason, they began to leave after 20 minutes or so; where-upon the soldiers who were

thief problems of democracy is apathy among the voters, which has now grown so widespread that, even at a closely fought general election, public meet-ings rarely attract more than a

(I may mean especially when) ing, it would by no means leading members of the Cabinet necessarily lead to their folor Shadow Cabinet are speak lowing the proceedings with ing. It is true that locking them accumulous attention. But does in when Mr Fred Mulley, say, is on the bill, would greatly re-duce the dangers of members of the audience being trampled to death in the rush for the doors which would otherwise follow the realization that the advertised programme of Bingo or old-time dancing had been re-placed by a different kind of

this, I ask myself, really matter?

It may not be generally realized that there is a tacit agreement in the world of tele-vision that individual members of the endience should not not mally appear in close-up. After several people, having been given the afternoon off from work to attend the funeral of entertainment altogether; it work to attend the funeral of will, however, be objected that a beloved aunt, had got the although locking the audience sack for being seen at a footing would certainly ensure their ball match, and several more presence throughout the meet had been divorced for being

and verbaim, will be found in articles by Mr Bower in the Journalist (official magazine of the NUJ). The first two are from a signed article in the June, 1975 issue, page 12, paragraphs 16 and 17; the third from a signed series of answers he gave to questions concerning his candidature for the general secretaryship, in the June, 1977 issue, page 4, answer to seventh.

These are the statements which Mr Rower says he "never made". No further comment on

might mack. - (Mind you, I don't know who they might be; most of my friends, were they to see me fast asleep at an election-meeting, would be more inclined to envy me my ability to get off amid the idiotic din than to rebuke me for my inatten-It therefore follows that if you are caught by the bolting of the doors at a political meeting in the style current in Kinshasa, you will run little risk of social ostracism if you Mr Bower and the NUJ elections printing technology is only wanted by the industry as a way of improving profitability. These statements, which are quoted correctly and verbatim, will be found in articles by Mr.

risk of social oscialism in you take out a copy of Schopen-bauer's The World as Will and Idea and begin to read & oscentatiously, even if you are heard churking and snorting at the merry quips and sallies to be found on simost every large. page. But there is a corollary to this. If the audience's attento this. It the audience's attention is not seen straying, the speaker need not be in any way incommoded; if it is numbers he is after, and nobody is counting the snores, he will be satisfied with a mediom-long ghot of full seats, even if closer inspection would reveal that most of the needle string on them were the people sitting on them were suffering from lockjaw, if not rigor mortis. So it may not be so easy to retaliate against such so easy to retriate against such undignified detention as one-would wish.

There are, of course, occasions on which, though not

physically compelled to stay in one's seat, one feels a moral

amount to the same hing on a cold, wet night in at under cal meeting, even if he should fell into a sleep so deep as to he indistinguishable from cata-lepsy, or even death, is unlikely town, when the entire a dience including me, consisted of five people. The speaker (I am no quite so far gone in beschines to be seen at at by those who es to reveal his name) cut his remarks sensibly and marcifull short; even so, considere purely as remarks, they wer still far too long, and I woul-have fain have left before h-concluded them. But how ca one give the self-estem of fellow human being howeve little objective justification fo-

the soli-esteem ther may be such a blow as is implicit i diminishing his audince by 2 per cent with a single gesture There are, of course, other methods, and I am eminded the lecture given h Washington a few years alo, on some academic occasion by Professional Profession of the Profession o Max Lerner, not a men wh. would run any seious risk (prosecution if succoomess were A very respectable audience more or less gewine intelle : tuals had turnedup, and hear -the speaker in everent are tion, or at leasta good simul-tion of it, for a vry considerab gone on for 0 minutes, I made the misrae of pausing take a sip of water from the momentary silence was broke by the voice of Mr Gore Vida "What's the natter, Max?" b was beard aking: "cat &

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try it in Kinshise. C Times Newpapers Ltd 197

be a dehumnized society. F

wrote a scentrio for a Keatt film, but it was never made.

It is this cenario which h

of the Keato sons (there were actually two of them) was presumably Lora's way of depic.

ing the murer of idealism at

innocence, afavourite theme

devised by that mime speciali

Cruel Grden bas ber

provided one sequence from Cruel Garden and the slaught

says he "never made." No further comment on my part seems necessary; it remains for me only to repeat that it is vital for the general secretary of the NUJ to be a moderate figure, and that the best way of ensuring that he is, and that Mr Bower is defeated, seems to me to be for members to number their five preferences on their ballots in the order: 1. Ashton, 2. Norris, 3. Harkness, 4. Turner, 5. Maclean. His line is the standard left one; a refusal to be, "trapped into negotiating a press freedom code with untrustworthy employers who have no real interest in the subject", an insistence that "the British press is not free ", a cialm that the new THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

In a letter published in vesterday's Times, Mr Michael Bower (the farthest-left candidate of the six contesting the vital election for general secretary of the National Union of Journalists) replied to my appeal to members to elect a moderate candidate and to reject him. The only one of his comments that requires a reply (and, in view of the fact that the poll closes on July 5, an urgent one) is his unambiguous denial that he said or wrote the things that I quoted from his work; referring to my column, he says "Levin ... has attributed statements to me which I never made", and he adds later "... nor have I made such statements

adds later ... nor have I made such statements in that form ...

I attributed only three statements to him, in

Strong backing for SOS from All Saints

At a "save All Szints" luncheon with the Bishop of Southwark, I was a little taken aback to hear Roy Strong bang-ing on about "change and decay". He was, of course, not making personal asides, but talking about the prize of £100 which has been provided by the V and A Associates and is to be spent on travel in this country by the winner of a comperition relating to the future of churches in Britain.

The competition, for young writers between 14 and 18 years of age, closes on October 31 and the results will be announced before Christmas. Dr Strong explained to me that authors have been asked to express their views on whether churches should be saved, whether they should be put to new uses and whether monuments in churches are as important as paintings in a gallery.

As for All Saints at Tooting, where £60,000 is needed to save the church, Mervyu Stockwood and Dr Strong were taking a personal interest in the appeal. Dr Srockwood pointed out that the church (built in 1906) is a noble building used not only for church services but for cultural and musical events (it is a favoured recording studio of record companies).

Dr Strong suggested that the appeal should be aimed at the 14,000 paristioners—"give it a popular approach", he said.
"This is Coronation Street and the land of Damy La Rue." The Bishop nodded, more in Christian sympathy than under-standing. I felt. The Vicar, Nicholas Frayling, took notes.

Cash flow

At Wimbledon for the strawberries and a little name dropping I was delighted to see on Saturday that the tennis-going public does not like bad sportsmen. To judge by the ramblings of our very own cricket correspondent, you would think that the only rotten sport around at present was Tony Greig.

Not so. Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase are not only not Italian ones standing very nice, but they make more and money than the Packer Circus Jones in a limited edition of

in toto. Both players got the bird from the paying spectators.
Stan Smith, who kept his
cool and anyway is a super
sport, "did a Packer" several
years ago when he signed for the professional tennis circus. Clearly a case of one rule for the Smiths and another for the Greigs.

and gate-keepers were ordered

to lock the doors to prevent anyone else from missing so

much as a single one of the pearls which fell from Mr

Inongo's lips for a further 20

minutes.
The curious sound you can

hear in the background—a kind of scrunching of metal, com-

bined with groams and sobs-is that of our own politicians

nobly resisting tempration. For how easy it would be! Does

not the very Speaker of the House of Commons, when the period allowed for MPs to vote

in a Division has expired, cry
"Lock the doors"? And is

that not adequate example and

excuse? A moment's absent-

mindedness, a vague and easily

misinterpreted gesture from the platform in the direction of the

senior policeman present, and

Stunning loot

Loot is youth, according to Graham Hughes, the art director of the Goldsmiths' Hall, A suitably Joe Ortonesque sentiment, but used on this occasion about the exhibition of jewelry, glass and medals and silver that opens today in Foster Lane.

More than 300 young designers and craftspersons are exhibiting and the 1,327 pieces are all for sale at prices which vary from £1 to £100. It is a stunning exhibition, which shows the best of British design in fields where, frankly, on this evidence, our native crafts leave Scandinavian, French and

10 comprises a silver man on a silver bench reading a silver copy of *The Times*. The mastcopy of The Times. The mast-head is clearly visible and the front page also carries the Jubilee symbol. It costs £99. For the person in your life who has everything (lucky you) I thought that Christopher Browning's pair of ivory, silver and rusewood chopsticks at £43 would be the ultimate gift. The exhibition is in London until July 16. In August it goes to Leeds and them some of it to Montreal and Florida.

the following form:

X rated mystery What happened to the fortune

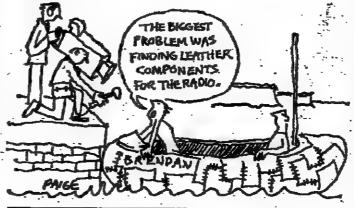
once put at 11m, which Michael X, the black power leader, took with him when he fled Britain for Trinidad in 1971 to escape.

extortion charges?

Derek Humplay, co-author with David Tindall of False Messiah, published yesterday, rells me he thinks £50,000 is a more realistic estimate. But he admits the central riddle remains

remains.

The cash was the fruits of Michael X's, campaign among the white liberals, charities and characters in Britain "to help churches in Britain "to help the black immigrants." In fact,



the cash went into his own bank

Barratt way The BBC is putting on a kind Mr Humpiny (of The Sunday Times) reminds me that
Machael X was not a big
speader. He says that he and
Mr Tindail (of the BBC) discovered that the money passed
through Trainidad banks, both in
cash kept in safe deposit boxes
and in current accounts in the
name of Michael Abdul Mairk
which Michael X used. But
from then on, the trail ran out. of royal mor. for Michael Barratt before he leaves Nationwide next month. An eightcoach train will trundle him to places with which he has special connexions, including Salthurnby-Sea, where he spent his boyfrom then op, the trail ran out. Michael X was hanged in May, 1975, for the murder of his cousin, Joe Skerritt.

There will be a TV control room on board, offices and a car attendant in case someone drops off madvertently.

Buster Keaton, killingly unfunny

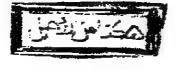
I watched resterday as Buster Keamon killed his foor sons. He walked behind them with an invisible knife and stabbed them, one after the other. isolation, that sentence makes no sense. So let me restore it quickly to its con-text and say that what I was looking at was a rebearsal for a new ballet Cruel Garden. The baller, which is the Baller Rambert's first full-length work

since 1966, is a surrealistic treatment of the life and works of Lorca, the Spanish poet.
I had not realized (had you?) that Lorca was a great fan of Keeton. I cinnot conjecture

premiere ar the Round Hou. on July 5. Ciristopher Bruce Lorca and Keaton and h choreographid the work as we Watching him at work yeste

day, I got he impression the be will make an excelle Kearon's. He went to New York guess as to what sort of Lot in 1929 and returned full of he will make (Lorea, so far loathing for what he found to I know, did not dance). Post script; Mr F. C. Smith, of Grantham, Linconshire

Post script; Mr F. C. Smith, of Grantham, Linconsure, sends me an extract from a menu that convulsed him in a Spanish village: "Eeegs with sausage country, or, Squid over Coal Live, with Garlic Persil." He admits the tabecloth was whiter than white. Mr Alan Hodge, of Sterness, Orkney, tells of a little boy in a crowd who, questioned informally by Princess Alexandra during her recent visit to Orkney, made no reply. His mother asked himwhy he was mute. "You told me never to speak to stimulars" he reclied



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THETTIMES

New Printing House Square, Inndon, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

E CHANGING FLEET

royal yacht circumnavi- that more picturesque display of These new cruisers, the first of ie fleet at Spithead today 1953. een might reflect that it s very different from the ival review twenty-four ago. The fleet itself is partly because Britain's es and global interests immished and partly bere have remained more or peace during that time, ps too are diminutive, or t they seem so beside mory of the battleship, ircraft carriers and eight that the Royal Navy was: exhibit in Coronation Guided missiles, for a of reasons, do not reuch massive platforms. s a temptation to over-

ntalize about the Royal Big ships, like steam and the French Foreign have acquired an aura of which can cloud rational The fleet of 1953 had urgely designed for the World War and was something of an

lism. As a symbol of I power it was impressive, it power was in abrupt. The fleet of 1977 has f its origins in the 1966 to abandon naval plans w class of trike carriers. scessity, the Admiralty ed on the 1980s and to build a different kind As these new halls now : fleet of Jubilee Year is

It is certainly possible to exaggerate the decline in British seapower. A guided missile is not only more lethal than a shell, but is much more accurate in terms of firepower the Navy on show today is the most destruc-tive that the country has ever had. It is also the most efficiently propelled wish gas turbine engines replacing steam and nuclear power adding a new dimension to the submarine. It is substantially smaller than the navies of the United States and the Soviet Union and, in the number of hulls and men, than the Chinese navy too. But it is still the fourth largest in the

in Western Europe—if only just.

Morale among saibrs is still remarkably high. They have adjusted to their more restricted role in the Eastern Atlantic with less trauma than one might have had reason to expect. The fact that seventy navies from all over the world still send their ships and sailors to be trained here is a tribute to British expertise and to our continuing status as

world and the most ubiquitous

a maritime nation. This is not to be self-satisfied. still less to ignore disquiet over the future. So far the Navy has nanaged to preserve a balanced fleet, with a little of everything. Even the Fleet Air Arm has been thrown a lifeline with the introthe water it is arguable duction of the Invincible class of elevant to its time than Harier fixed-wing component.

which was launched earlier this year, will act as command ships for the anti-submarine task forces whose operations in the Atlantic would be a central function of the Royal Navy in any future

But with rising costs and shrinking resources it will become increasingly difficult for the Navy to preserve this balance during the next twenty-five years. There will be pressures for the Navy to build still smaller ships, just as there will be pressures to build bigger ones. or .more submarines, or more oil rig protection vessels.... The possible need for more ballistic missile submarines to replace the present Polaris fleet in the 1990s could further impinge upon conventional ship-

building schedules.

Perhaps the most powerful argument that the Navy can deploy in resisting these pressures, is that Nato can hardly afford to see the British fleet further diminished, either in overall size or the individual capability of its ships. Seventy per cent of allied warships in the Eastern Atlantic are provided by Britain, as are the only nuclear-powered submarines committed to Nato by Western European navies. So if there is anxiety over its future, Britain can still take substantial pride in its fleet today—and hopefully, tomorrow too.

O KNOWS BEST ON TRANSPORT?

iennes rightly remarked occasion of the transport 7's umpteenth postwar il in the late sixties. on the strength of ly's White Paper, will the present Secretary of Transport, Mr Rodgers, ding it unnecessarily. On trary, the question will be ce he has so little to pro-; the White Paper itself

bly not. But it has some a driving home the point . in last year's Green that transport is, or be, about the needs of. ers rather than pro-; and in proposing a of modest but sensible es designed to put that phy into practice within constraints on public purpose vehicles, organized cariture that make it imposs sharing—so bally needed to fill
ven if it were desirable the "social gp" in town and
nything grand or exciting. is no cornucopia for the s, for example. On the fives. , revenue support is to ter slightly curtailed. But at system will be altered revenue and capital supbrought together in a discipline under which

that noted railwayman, will be rolling investment pro-tennes rightly remarked, grampes. These are both developments that the Board have asked for, and both are welcone. Given the state of the economy, the poor productivity of the allways, and the fact that last year's £359m subsidy more than covered the cost of the passenger infrastructure, the prescription is difficult to fault.

Buses, which carry far more

passengers han trains, do well, with a resoration of subsidy cuts proposed earlier. Without it, after a secade of shrinkage, the industry faced possible collapse. But the temporary relief this comparates generosity provides must be used both to slim down and gavanize the established bus injustry, and to foster new forms of low-cost transport -community minibuses, multi-

a welcome fills to such initia-If buses win, roads lose. For both road-users and road-builders the future is bleak, with reduced construction and surely, in-creased congestion. The Leitch Committee will presumably shed Rail will have greater more light in August on traffic policy.

you reorganize you room for manoeuvre, and there forecasts and the need for roads, pending which the White Paper justifies road cuts primarily as a means of finding departmental money for buses and trains. Yet the rough balance thus struck is probably not too far wrong at a time when the world is in such a state of transition, and the future of energy and the economy so uncertain. If planners and road designers are not simply demoralized, but use this stringency to evolve more sensitive and economical roads than some we have seen in the past, necessity can be made a virtue.

The White Paper's strongest characteristic is its devolutionary flavour. 'On most of the things that concern the traveller-buses and trains, footpaths and cycle-ways, local need for and impact of roads—Westminster and Whitehall emphatically do not know best, it says, and shovels a load of decision-making downstairs. That is fine, but the reputation of Town and County Halls is know best either. So the extent to which County Councils really histen and respond to all concerned with transport decisions, as the Paper recommends, will be the measure of success of this

the philosophy of the First

Council that he seeks to proclaim.

Yet this illogicality is not in

CONTUMACIOUS FRENCH ARCHBISHOP

w evident that the Pope ag with great refuctance the excommunication of or Marcel Lefebvre, the Archbishop of Dakar. His ice is understandable. communication will mean e of schism within the Catholic Church that is ble even if it may not be onged in its effects as ay fear. The whole spirit Second Vatican Council, which Mgr Lefebvre is g, was to tolerate a measure of dissent and within the Church; and fortunate to have to use t severe of the traditional discipline in defence of pirit. Moreover, Mgr e represents a substantial opinion, particularly in

ervative parts of France, ling for the older obserand attitudes in an lly traditional Church, pecially in his championhe Tridentine Mass. dispute were simply e Mass there would be deal to be said in his There are a great many members of the Church

Varican Council for this to be celebrated wherever it is wished to do so, without requiring per-mission in each ice-which mission in each iee—which itself a cause of unacceptable inevitably causes comusion and conflict. No Church could conveys an impression of an operate with any semblance of erratic exercise of ecclesiastical authority. But Mgr Lefebvre's rebellion extends over a much broader area. He is in revolt against the whole trend is the conduct of the Church's affairs that was started in the Second, Vatican Council and in that revolt he is employing inaruments that make the ultimate clash with the Pope inevitable. He has been forbidden to perform religious duties and in defiance of that plans to carry out further ordinations.

In making this challenge Mgr Lefebvre has adopted a somewhat inconsistent position. He is the pillar of the former orthodoxy, embodying the principles of the First Varican Council with its emphasis upon the hierarchical structure of the Church, and particularly its insistence upon the authority of the Pope. Yet in the name of papal authority he'is now in open conflict with the leadership of the Pope. In his objections to the philosophy of the Second Vatican Council Mgr Lefebvre finds himself rejecting

harmony if it could not tolerate some inconsistency in its ranks. What has pushed the dispute beyond limits that the Pope could or should accept is Mgr Lefebvre's determination to ordain new members to the priesthood in defiance of the Pope's ruling. That is not a peripheral question of doctrine, or a difference in personal attitude, but a central matter of authority. In any organization the appointment of newcomers to posts of responsibility against the wishes and instructions of whoever is in control must become an open challenge to his leader-ship. So it would be in a commercial company if the chairman and managing director were defied on appointments. So it would be in an army if men were commissioned, from the ranks against the instructions of the commander-in-chief. So it is now as Mgr Lefebvre goes his own way to create his own Church within the Church. It is a challenge that the Pope has no option but to meet.

vould be entirely consis-h the spirit of the Second. sity finances Principal of the University

I to the Tridentine Mass

unber of eminent figures in moer or eminent figures in risity world, the latest being ce-Chancellor of. Sussex June 22), have rightly called to the very serious difficultantered by the universities at their current obligations. ig their current obligations: ning for the future and at ace of a real dialogue with sovernment. Is it unfair to. them that when, 10 years idea of an independent was first launched in your by Dr John Paulley, the rs of the movement that k shape forecast very what was likely to happen state system and were y mocked for their pains? d then that the true situaconcealed by the expansphoriz of the time and that as we ran into a period of recession and had an unnic Secretary of State, the rould change very radically. med that the University committee, which was widely is the perfect way of ensurlependence on state finance university autonomy could The University College, at Burkingham, Burkingham.

(as Sir Denys Wilkinson points out) to fulfil this function after its incorporation in the Department of Education and Science. We were struck by the implications of the first insistence by government against the expressed wishes of the universities for a differential in fees between home and foreign students. In other words, by applying to the university world the ordinary criteria of economic and positical analysis, we were able to forecast the coming of the present situation et a time when the university establishment was, by and large, wallowing in complacency. I do not say that prophets before their time should be honoured; but think that these facts might lead all the universities to do what many of them have done very generously, that is to say, to lend their full support to our claims to be allowed to experiment with after native methods of higher education and its finance despite the fact that we have to face not merely lack of sympathy but active hostility where ministers are conceined. The battle for university independence should be fought along a single front. Yours truly,...

MAX BELOFF,

Cost of smokers From Dr Anthony Pollock

Sir, Amongst some of the more dubious statistics currently being used in the massive anti-smoking propaganda campaign. Mr Emais's recent stagement that smokers cost the NHS two million pounds per week is one of the most specious. In hospital wards throughout the country, patients who are the greatest drain on the NHS Exchequer are those unfortunate elderly people with strokes and brain atrophy who occupy long stay beds often for many years and who require constant, devoted and very expensive nursing care and attention.

If the anti-smoking lobby are going to use economic arguments of this sort, their opponents could, with justification, suggest that it would lessen the tax payers burden to allow people to smoke themselves to death at an earlier age in a quicker, cheaper and generally speaking more dignified Yours faithfully. ANTHONY POLLOCK. Old Mountjoy,

Omagh, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

guardsman case From Mr M. E. Thorne

Sir, I have always had a great respect for the logical consistency of legal argument, but the judgment of the Court of Appeal in the case of Guardsman Holdsworth, which you printed in full on June 22, leaves me in serious doubt.

Let us remember that the injuries to the girl which were found by the doctor at the Great Yar-month hospital were not consistent with sexual intercourse in any manwith sexual intercourse in any man-ner which is normally understood by that term, and in the first part of his judgment, Mr Justice Wien says: "Clearly the violence in this case was such that the learned judge was justified in saving that of the alternative approaches to be adopted, a sentence of three years' imprisonment was justified."

Now the case for an appeal rested entirely on new evidence which had emerged since the trial—yet nothing was apparently produced which cast any new light on the circumstances any new light on the circumstances of the attack itself. The only new evidence referred to by Mr Justice Wien related to the service record of Holdsworth and to the effect that a prison sentence of more than 90 days was believed (although incorrectly, as was pointed out by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals in his letter to The Times of June 22; to have on his future career. Let it be noted in passing that there is not a word in the judgment about the possible effect of the attack on the girl's future life.)

Despite all this, in the last part

Despite all this, in the last part of his judgment. Mr. Justice Wien then goes on to describe the offence committed as "enthusiasm for sex." and the appellant as not "a criminal in the sense in which that word is used frequently in these courts." Are we to understand, then, that in the eyes of the court, grievous bodily harm and indecent assault do not constitute a crime in the sense in which that word is usually used?

In the event, the sentence was In the event, the sentence was commuted not to the next most severe penalty available, but to a suspended sentence. Who, among the lay public at least, will not see this as a "letting off with a caution"? It seems evident to me that the sole objective of the Appeal Court was to save Holdsworth's career, and not to see that a sentence was imposed that was commensurate with the nature of the crime committed: Lord Justice mensurate with the nature of the crime committed. Lord Justice Roskill himself said: "The only reason we are taking this course is because we do not want to see your career in ruins for ever", and this view is further substantiated by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals when he states in his letter that if the court had been correctly informed about the effect on Holdsworth's career "it would not have acted as it did". How can it now be claimed that the judgment in this case does not reflect a lack of concern on the part of certain judges about this particular kind of offence?

M. E. THORNE, 11 Southlands Avenue, Leeds.

From Mr Michael Echlin Sir, Lord Hailsham's letter today (June 24) so which he comments on the dilemma facing the Court of Appeal in dealing with the young guardanan, prompts me to pose two First, does not this case purpoint

the double standard we are setting our young soldiers? On the one band we have the judiciary bound to see the appellant as an immature "man-child", while on the other We have the army (and the rest of us) preparing and sending the same summature "man-child" into the dangereous situation facing out troops in Northern Ireland. Can we really have it both ways?

Secondly, I am concerned to read in the accounts of the case that between committing the offence and being brought to court the young guardsman undertook a tour of duty with his company in North-ern Ireland. Is there not some measure of irresponsibility on behalf of his superiors in sending him there at that time? I presume that they were aware of the offence and the pending court proceedings against him. Although this young soldier was awaiting the outcome of this very serious offence he is sent with his colleagues into the Ulster situation. Could be realy be Users signation. Could be realy be expected to cope with the extreme tensions facing our troops there with this matter hanging over him and was it reasonable and fair on his fellow soldiers, his officers and the people of Northern Ireland to expect him to do so?

Yours fairfully,

MICHAEL ECHLIN. Cowleze Faxm, Avlesford Kent. June 24.

Winchester building From the Warden of Winchester

Sir, The article by Philip Howard (The Times, June 23) about proposals for development at Winchester College is so misleading that early clarification is required.

One of the objectives of the school's 1973 Appeal was the building of a new house on the only readily available size. This is thought to be essential if the necessary programme of redevelopment and modernization of the existing houses. modernization of the existing houses is to be carried out over the next few years in an orderly manner.

In furtherance of this objective, the Warden and Fellows have appointed an architect, and they, the Headmaster, and members of the staff are considering his outline proposals.

When a specific plan has been evolved; the Warden and Fellows will consider whether, and if so in what manner, the scheme can be financed, and apply for planning permission in the normal way. Yours faithfully, SHERFIELD,

Warden, Winchester College. Winchester. June 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Judges' decision in Film portraval of a General

From Major Alastair Tower Sir, General Sir John Hackett has written (June 25) of the portrayal in the film A Bridge Too Far that Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Browning was not like that at all. I write further to set the record straight.
Following a distinguished career

as a Grenadier regimental officer, my father-in-law created, trained and commanded for four years the British Airborne Forces. He instilled in those forces the dash, courage and tenacity which proved unequalled in airborne operations of the Second World War. He established magnificent cooperation and team spirit between air and land forces. General Eoy Browning was tall, erect, immaculatedy dressed. He looked you straight in the eye with a cheerial smile. He was filled with fire, enthusiesm, energy and inspiration. He excelled at every sport he ser out to master. He spoke only of attack when others were inclined to defence. He believed that

alertness and discipline went hand in hand. He had the quality of superb leadership.
His contemporaries recognized his genius for command. He fully understood his troups. That is what he was like. That is why he received such widespread loyalty. During my life I have been privileged to mea-sure his tributes from British and American servicemen of every rank. If ever there were a man sans peur et sans reproche Boy Browning was that man.
Yours faithfully.

ALASTAIR TOWER, 24 Charles Street, WL June 27.

From Mr Cpril Ray

Sir, As I am the only survivor of the British correspondents who went in with the airborne part of Operation Market Garden, and as Corny Ryan inscribed my presentation copy of his A Bridge Too Fur. "To Cyril, who was there and who "To Cyril, who was there and who knows what this buttle was all about..." I feel entitled to echo, in a small civilian voice, Geoeral Hackett's soldierly comments on the caricature of General Browning in the film of Ryan's book.

I landed by glider with 82nd Airborne Division at Nijmegen, along with Corps Headquarters, where I had the opportunity to talk to General Browning during the battle. After the war, when I

had it in mind to write a book about it tit wouldn't have been a patch on Ryan's, or on Alexander McKee's unjustly little known Race for the Rhine Bridges, I had long and frank discussions with him about the operation itself, and about its planning. I do not recognize the man I

knew, in battle and in peacetime, in the Browning of the film, nor can I find any justification in Ryan's book for his portrayal as, in General Hackett's words, "super-ircial, heartless, shallow" or, as Penelope Gillian put it in her brilliantly perceptive hule New Yorker nonce, "a snave lieutenant-general looking out for himself". Boy Browning was debonair in manner, dapper in appearance: so was Field Marshal Alexander and so is Lord Mountbatten. So was Nelson. I do not know that anyone

has ever been the worse a general or an admiral for keeping his voice low and his boots clean. All those I have mentioned were com-passionate towards the men they led, But the dapper and debocair is one all the easier to caricature by anyone wishing to please a box office, and casier still if he is dead,

which Browning is, and which other generals who took part in the operation are not.

How distasteful it is to see the kicking around, these days, of dead general—and dead dons i

Yours faithfully, CYRIL RAY, K1 Albany. Piccadilly. W1. June 26.

June 24.

Sir, Having survived nine days at Arnhem as adjutant of the divisional signals, and three hours of A Bridge Too Fur, I hasten to correct the impression given in the film that rudio communication failures were entirely the consequence of using sets to the limit of, or beyond, their reliable range.

Damage to equipment on landing or later, and operator casualties, were important contributory factors. Yours faithfully, L. L. GOLDEN, Pallingham Manor Farm, Wisborough Green, Billingshurst, West Sussex.

Cabinet ministers' vote From Mr Roy D. Roebuck

Sir, Professor Johnson (June 22) begs the question and muddles the doctrine of collective responsibility. He maintains that the decision to free vote on the issue of European elections is "a retreat into conelections is "a retreat into con-stitutional amerchy" and the dismissal of a doctrine "long thought to be the foundation of the relationship between government and Parliament". He also suggests that there has been a "gerry-mandering of the conventions of the constitution"

There is nothing sacred about constitutional conventions. Bagehot pointed out in the second edition of The English Constitution that there had been great changes in constitu-tional practice since the publication of the first edition seven years previously. And he warned in his chapter on the Cabinet, just before the bit about "the dignified element"—to which Professor Johnson inaptly alludes—of maxims once true, but of which the truth is ceasing and has

rased.
The Cabinet system was not delivered to the British people from Mount Sinal, Its beginnings in the reign of Charles II were condemned stronger terms than those used Professor Johnson in its defence as being unconstitutional. The present arrangements emerged because George I and George II did not care George I and George II did not care about the governance of England (preferring Hanover) and left this to the Whig aristocracy: 'was this "a retreat into anarchy"? George III sought to reestablish the sovereign's power: was this "a retreat into anarchy"? Collective versus this "a preparative to present the sought of the so responsibility became firmly estab-lished as the result of the common

danger faced in the French wars: was this " a retreat into anarchy

Collective responsibility (with party discipline) is now essential for the maintenance of party government, but it is not a thing of beauty—still less a joy forever. It is a form of closed stop, first used as a protection against the Crown (to prevent individual ministers have the ear of the sovereign) and later against Parliament (to prevent, one might say, Wedgies being driven between colleagues).

The proper criticism to be levelled against Mr Callaghan is that in decreeing that ministers should not speak in support of their prospective votes against the European proposals he is behaving illogically, contrary to precedent, undemocratically, and unconstitutionally. He has also probably committed a contempt of the House f Commons.
have the honour to be, Sir, your Obedient servant. ROY ROEBUCK,

Bunny Austin

From Mr Michael Thornton Sir, The present centenary of the Wimbledon championships is a rime when all tennis lovers will look back with affection and gratitude to the great players of the past.

It is therefore an appropriate moment to inquire when the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club will see fit to restore member-ship to one of the greatest British tennis players of all time, Mr H. W.

Mr Austin played at Wimbledon in 14 championships. He is still the last Englishman ever to reach the men's final, a feat which he accomplished twice.

His major contribution to British of the victorious British team which won the Davis Cup four years running in the mid-1930s. This record, reflected in the

prominent position he occupies in the Oxford Companion to Sport, ought to ensure Mr Austin a place of honour at any major tennis func-It is therefore a source of shame

and astonishment to discover that when Bunny Austin visits Wimbledon now he queues up for admission, pays for his own seat, and is barred from the member's enclosure. In 1966, when he ventured into

the dressing rooms to see a friend, a committee member complained to the club's secretary, who wrote to Mr Austin to say that any variation of the rules "causes confusion and embarrassment stewards ".

One certainly feels that there should be embarrassment, but for quire different reasons. Mr Austin left Britain at the end 1938 and went to work in the United States for the Moral Re-

Armament movement, in which he is now a leading figure.

During the war he served as a private in the United States Army, and it was not until 1961 that he and his family settled back in

Britain on a permanent basis,

The real point therefore

whether the question of European elections is a party-or more accurately—a government issue. If one applies the convention of ters act as one body with a prime minister to direct and give unity) it follows that Mr Callaghan is the appropriate person to announce when collective responsibility does not apply. This has nothing to do with Humpty Dumpty's maxim that words mean just what we choose them to mean and, contrary to Professor Johnson's asertion, is an action which maintains public confidence "in the terms on which Britain is governed".

It was then that he discovered that his membership of the All England Club had been withdrawn. The reason given was Mr Austin's alleged failure to keep up his mem bership subscription during the war -when no Wimbledon champion-ships took place.

6 Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WC1.

Mr Austin applied for reelection and was placed on the waiting list. Today, 16 years later, he is still waiting.

The official explanation of his

exclusion cannot be the truth. Fred Perry and others in a position to know have stated that many players allowed their subscriptions to lapse during the unsettled years of the war. All. except Mr Austin, hold manhanship and are

membership today. No one, certainly, of his eminence and distinction would remain on a waiting list for 16 years without a much stronger reason than a lapsed subscription.

What then is the real cause? Is It, as many believe, discrimination against Moral Re-Armament? Or is Mr Austin being punished for his absence from Britain during the

war? Bunny Austin is now 70 years old. His wife. Phyllis Konstam, the actress, died last August after 45 years of deeply happy married life.
Last Monday, while the Centre
Court crowd applanded the heroes of the past, Bunny Austin, who gave unforgettable pleasure to millions before the war, sat alone at his London home. He had not even

been invited as a spectator. I am sure that tennis enthusiasts everywhere will feel, as I do, that the All England Club's committee should now either remove this blot from their annals by restoring Mr Austin's membership immediately; or, failing this, have the courage to come out in the open and state publicly the true reasons for his continued exclusion. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL THORNTON. Las Garzas,. Abbous Ann. Andover, Hampshire,

The conflict at Grunwick

From Mr W. D'Arcy Hart Sir, It may be useful to recall some words of Lord Birkenhead (then F. E. Smith) when speaking in the House of Commons on the Trade

Disputes Bill, 1906:
"We are asked to permit a hundred men to go round to the house of a man, who wishes to exercise the common-law right in this country and sell his labour where and when he chooses, and 'advise him

or 'peacefully persuade him' not to

work.

"If 'peaceful persuasion' is the real object, who are a hundred men required to do it?" Yours faithfully. W. D'ARCY HART, A8 Albany, Piccadilly, W1.

Sir, Would not the conflict at Grunwick disappear if employees had the right not to belong to a trace union?—a right withdrawn when the Industrial Relations Act was

repealed. Yours faithfully, PAUL HOBBS, Galah. 109 Stratton Road. Sumbury-on-Thames, Middlesex.

From Mr B. Morris Davies Sir, I observe in today's letters (June 24) that Mr Clive Jenkins claims that the management of IBM, by showing their employees a 39-minum film, managed to per-suade an overwhelming majority of

them to vote against union recogni-May one ask if this film is tor hire? Yours sincerely. B. MORRIS DAVIES. Flat C, 106 Westcombe Park Road, Blackheath, SE3.

EEC balance sheet

From Dr Theodor Prager Sir, Is not Professor Frank Hahn (June 18) being a little purist in reproaching Professors Kaldor and Neild (June 16) for pointing out that, over the years of British membership of the EEC, the disparity between her industrial and economic mic standing and that of her Continental partners has increased rather than parrowed, as hoped for? They do not say that joining the EEC was the cause of the relative decline; there are obviously several causes, or concributory factors; they merely state that the alleged dynamic effects on investment, exports, etc. have failed to materialize. This

is surely a legitimate point to make.

At the time of joining, the official view, claim or at least expressed hope was that exposure of British industry to the strong winds of German, etc. competition would force Britain to streamline her industrial structure, invest more in growth industries rationalize and generally pull up her socks; and that increased productivity would eventually lead to export led growth. As against this view, Professor Kaldor, Neild and others suggested it might lead to import-led stagnation instead, on the grounds that the inroads of foreign competition into Britain's bome market would outweigh any likely benefits of easier acress to Continental markets, and that generally, to him that hath shall be given while from him that hath not shall be taken away. . . .

On the wider point raised by Professor Hohn, whether economists should venture forth with statements that are not, in every case, all-sidedly argued in letters to the press: Surely the public are entitled to know what they, the economists feel about involvent mists feel about important issues coming within the purview and to strike some balance, however tentative, about the benefits or otherwise of relevant political decisions. after a reasonable lapse of time. The public have come to expect differ-ences of opinion among economists, and to take arguments on both sides with several pinches of sale.

They and the political decision makers—would surely feel much more let down if economists refused to come out of their ivory towers and esoteric journals and to join in and esoteric journals and to join in the fracas of political or policy dis-cussion at large, on the lofty grounds that they are "not in the business of prophecy". Professors Keldor and Neild can claim with some justice that their "prophe-cies", repeatedly and emphatically made, have, after all, come pretty near the mark. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, THEODOR PRAGER, Prinz-Eugen-Strasse 20-23,

From Mr Alfred Dresel Sir, I have read with great interest the letter of Professors Lord Kaldor and R. R. Neild in your issue of June 16 on the balance-sheet of EEC membership, but I regret that they did not explain why we have fared so badly and would, in their opinion, have done better outside the Common Market. Yours faithfully, ALFRED DRESEL,

Exit the ice cream

Warren Chase, Oxshott,

A-1040 Vienna,

Austria.

From Mr Spike Hughes Sir, Why must the English always make things look so difficult? The best ices in Europe are made in Italy where they don't bother with three fancy words, so dear to the British ice trade, like "dairy ice cream", or worry with two words like "edible ice" when one word when one word will do. The Italians call theirs gelati, as the French call theirs

glaces and the Germans Gefrorene.

The only real danger is that somebody may want to censor Chico Marx's classic cry in A Day at the Races of "Tutti-trutti icea-crim!". But the Marx Brothers never belonged to the Common Market. Which is a great pity. Yours faithfully, SPIKE HUGHES,

Broyle Gate Farminouse.



COURT CIRCULAR

June 27: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by life Prince Edward, and attended by the Countess of Airlie, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris, Mr Russell Wood, Mrs Michael Wall, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Major Robin Broke, left Windsor and Eton Riverside in the Royal Train this afternoon for Ports-

Upon arrival at Portsmouth Har-bour Station, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hamp hire (the Earl of Maimes-

The Queen and The Duke of Ediaburgh, with The Prince Edward, drove to the South Railmay Jetty and, having been re-ceived by the Commander-in-Chief, Fleet (Admiral Sir Henry Leach) and the Flag Officer, Portsmouth (Reor Admiral W. J. Graham), embarked in HM Yacik Britannia (or the Silver Jubilee Review of

Today's engagements The Queen reviews Fleet at Spit-head, 2.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother receives Pilgrums of South African Legion of the Brinsh Commonwealth Ex-Services League, Buckingham Palace, 12.15.

Princess Margaret visits Cauldon College, Stoke-on-Trent, 11.25, opens Manpower Services Com-mission Jobcentre, Newcastle-under-Lyme, 11.50, presides as Chancellor of Keele University at Congression for conferment of degrees, King's Hall, Stoke-on-Trent. 2.30.

The Duke of Gloucester attends silver jubilee celebration dinner, London Welsh Trust, Middle Temple, 7.15.

Dialogue, Mr Benn with Wedg-wood, the Rev Joseph McCul-loch, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05, talk "The Coronation Service". N. H. MacMichael, St Margaret Patterns, Eastcheap, 1.10.

Festival of Loot, jewelry and silver, Goldsmiths Hall, St Paul's, 10—5,

Livery hall open day. Armourers' and Braslers' Company Culeman Street, City, 11 and 2.30. Tickets from Information Centre, St Faul's Churchyard.

Walk: Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

Memorial service Sir Douglas laguiden

A memorial service for Sir Douglas Iggulden was held at Holy Triulty Church Folkestone, yesterday. The Rev S. E. Crawley officiated. Canon N. M. Grantille Sharp read the lesson, and Lord Cornwallis gave an address. Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Lity localden indown Mr and Mr.

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Lity localden Mr.

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Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr John Wilkinson, head of productions and planning, BBC World Service, to be secretary of the BBC, and Mr James Nortis, assistant secretary and head of caretariat, to be deputy secretary from dates to be announced. Mr Geoffrey Buck, chief accounlent lengineering), to be control-ier of finance, BBC, from October

A Royal Salute was fired by the Naval Saluting Battery. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave an Evening Recep-

Admiral of the Pleet the Earl Mountbarren of Burma, the Right Hon James Calleghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Transury) and Mrs Calleghan, Admirol of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore (Chief of the Defence Staff) and Admiral Sir Terence Lewin (First Sea Lord) have em-barked in the Royal Yacht.

The Prince of Wales today toured and opened Erddig Hall, Wrexham. Clwyd, and inspected The Prince of Wales' Committee projects in Gwynedd. His Royal Highness later left in

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and embarked in HM Yacht Brit-annia at Portsmouth this evening. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 27: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Caprain Mark Phillips this evening attended a Cencert presented by the Leedon Celebrations Committee for The Queen's Silver Jubilee as part of the Imperial Tobacco Thomeside Festival at Hampton Court Palace. Mrs Ma'colm Innes and Major Nicholas Lawson were in atten-

CLARENCE HOUSE June 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the Seventieth Anniversary Rally of the International Home League of the Salvation Army at the Royal Albert Hall, Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.

Marriages

Dr A. P. de Meredith and Miss J. Allen The marriage took place on June 25 at St Alphege's Old Church, Seasalter, between Mr Andrew Meredith, son of the Rev R. D. and Mrs de Meredith, of Bread-stairs, and Miss Julie Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Allen, of Chiswick.

Signor E. Federici and Miss M. Rouse

The marriage rook place quietr in Rome on June 15 of Signor Enzu Federici and Miss Marnie Rouse. Their present address is: Via Accademia Degli Agiati 73b Interno 18, Roma 00147.

Joukheer H. C. van der Wyck and Jonkvrouw V. O. P. van Reigersberg Versiuys The marriage took place on Friday, June 24, at Holy Trinity Church, Sleane Street, SW1, between Jonkheer Herman Consuntweet Jonkbeer Herman Constantiju van der Wyck, elder son of Jonkheer Hendrik Lodewijk van der Wyck, and Jonkvrouw Vivlana Olga Panilm van Reigersberg Versluys, daughter of Jonkheer and Mrs Melin Lorillard van Reigersberg Versluys. The rector, the Rev Alfred Basil Carver, officiated. The bride was given away by her father. Jonkheer Otto Walraven van der Wyck was best man.

A reception was held afterwards at the bome of the bride.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed); Carter, Mr William Hamilton, of Barford St John . F126,476 Dunn, Mr Norman, of Newcastle Harries, Mr David Gerald Butler.

King, Mr Thomas Robinson, of Leyburn, land ogent ... £119,738 Stones, Mr Redvers, of Goole, farmer ... £136,960. Tuckwell, Mr John Norman, of Cretingbam, Suffolk .. £134,901. Westhertey, Mr Hugh Christopher, of Leigh-on-Sea . £117.161

Forthcoming marriages

The marriage of Sir Roger Stevens and Jane. widow of Wing Com-mander Michael Crandler, both of Thursley, will take place next month in the Lady Chapel of Guildiard Cathedral.

Mr D. J. McCallum and Miss F. J. Menter

The marriage will shortly take place between Donald James, son of Mr and Mrs James McCallum, of Aberfeldy, and Frances Jean, daughter of Sir James and Lady Menter, of London and Rannoch.

Mr D. H. Barclay and Miss K. Pinder

The engagement is announced between David, only son Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. H. Bardlay, and Karen, only daugh-ter of the late Mr and Mrs R. H.

Mr R. Engineer and Miss K. Stoney

The engagement is announced between Rator, son of the late Jal Engineer and of Mrs Engineer, of Bombay, and Kathryn, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Stoney, of Albury and Bethanga, Australia.

Mr R. A. Glynne-Percy and Miss F. A. MacLellan

and Miss F. A. MacLeilan
The engagement is announced
between Richard Anthony, eldest
son of the late Mr J. A. GlynnePercy and of Mrs Glynne-Percy,
of Tomatin House, Tomatin, Inverness-shire, and Fiona Anne,
daughter of Brigadier and Mrs A.
P. W. MicLellan, of Lync, in
Chertsey, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Edwin, son of Mrs A. L. T. Godfrey and the late Mr E. M. Godfrey, of Chester-field Derbeshire and Helen field. Derbyshire, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. C. James, of Northfield, Birmingham.

Mr D. H. Powell and Miss J. L. Talbot Willcox The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs A. B. Powell, of Croesilanire House, Rozerstone, Newport, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. R. Talbot Wilcox. of Thanescroft, Shamley Green,

Mr. M. F. Poynder and Miss L. A. Handcock
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly betwen Michael Frederick, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Poynder, DSO, MVO, OBE, MC, and Mrs G. M. Poynder, of 42 Roland Gardens, London, SW7, and Luleen Annette, younger dauguter of the late Commander W. S. Handcock, RN, and Mrs J. M. Handcock, of Sparshott House, Hambledon, Hampshire,

Mr M. J. Stone and Mass C. V. Doyen and Miss C. V. Doyen
The engagement is announced between Michael John, son of Mr
A. Stone and the late Mrs Stone, of Hampton, and Catherine Victoria, daughter of Mrs D. Doyen and the late Major-General H. D. V. Doyen (Belgian Army, ret). of 92 Boulevard Charlemagne, 1040 Brussels.

Mr R. Widdows Miss A. Schulewitz the angagement is announced between Rob. son of Mr and Mrs John Widdows, of Escampobar, Pollensa, Mallorca, and Andrea, daughter of Mrs Pamela McLennan, of Magnolia Cottage, The Street, Walberton, Sussex.

Northern Ireland service awards

Letter describing the 'alarming' state of Britain in 1819 is sold for £1,600

The top price was £5,000 (esb-mate £1,500) to £2,000 paid by Miskes for an impublished corre-

spondence, comprising more than

times thousand letters, of Anna Maria Porter and Mrs Jane Porter,

the novelists, spanning the years

An analysis of the economic and political state of Britain, in the form of a four-page letter, was sold to a Dutch dealer at Sothe-by's yesterday for £1,600 testimate £200.£300).

It reads: "The country is in a most alarming state and most alarming state and .

nothing but a miracle can save it from ruin. For my part I comfort myself by recollecting the observation of Adam Smith that complaints of the above description have always been frequent in this country and yet at the very times that they most prevailed we were advancing in wealth and population. Men do not speak much of their happi-ness, but they proclaim their misery in a loud voice." The words, which could have.

been penned yesterday, were writ- and forwards in obedience to her ten by David Ricardo, the ecou- gentle bowing, and dying lanomist, on April 27, 1819, to a guors." The lady in question was friend in Paris, Ricardo is clearly a procuress, who had married a aware of population difficulties for man of immense wealth on his aware of population difficulties for he had his friend Malthus staying with Mm. That was one of the items in a sale of manuscripts from the Sir Thomas Phillipps collection. The price came as a surprise, under-lining the new collecting interest in the history of modern academic

Dimmers.

HM Government Mr Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at i Cartison Gardens yesterday in honour of Dr Quetta K. J. Masire, Vice-President of Botswana.

Luncheons

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Manand goests a function at the main sion House, vesterday after the opening of the City of London, Jubikee Garden:

Royal Over-Scas League The chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Lord Grey of Naun-ton, and members of the central council entertained Sir Edward Pickering, chairman of the Com-monwealth Press Union, at lun-cheon at Over-Seas House, St James's yesterday.

Beigian Chamber of Commerce The Belgisa Ambassador was guest of homeur at a luncheon of the Belgian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain held at the Anglo-Beigian Club yesterday, M Guy Roberty, charman, presided.

man of immense wearn on ms deathbed.

There were two pages from the autograph manuscript of Thackeray's The Newcomes, each with revisions and marked for the primer. They were sold at £480 and £420 (estimate £150 to £200 each). The sale totalled £35,388,

HM Government for David Owen, Secretary or State for Foreign and: Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Owen were hosts ar a dinner at 1 Carlton Gardens, yesterday in honour of Mr Ronald Solers, Minister, American Embassy, and Mrs Spiers, Among others present were: Dr David Owen, Secretary of State

others present were;

It Moritan Rees, MP, and Mrs Rees,

It William Whitelers, MP and Mrs

Stratege Dr Dickson Mahoa, MP, and

Mrs Mahon, SP Michesh and Lady Palli
der, Mr Roderick MacFarguhar, MP alli
trace, Mr Roderick MacFarguhar, MP,

I Louis Roderick, Mr Noll Marton, MP,

I Louis Mr Mrs Memory Mrs

Dochen, Mr and Mrs Louis-Frenchs

Dochene, Mr and Mrs Louis-Frenchs

Dochene, Mr and Mrs Torn McNahy

and Mr and Mrs Eyen Fargusqu.

Royal College of Surgeons of Sir Rodney Smith, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and Lady Smith, gave a

specialities which embrace politi- with less than 1 per cent unsold cal economy as well as many The general run of lots sold in branches of the sciences. ______ line_with_expectations; only the top price was £5.000 (esb- more exceptional pieces improved.

OBITUARY

of Chinese export porcelain and later works of art made £165,923, with 18 per cent unsold. There was a lack of innerest in armorial porcelain or places decorated with European subjects.

1790 to 1850.
Sotheby's Catalogue quotes a description worthy of Jane Austen: "A monstrous fat woman habited in a red and gold. In contrast famile verte porce lain was selling exceptionally well, with a helmet-shaped ewer, of fairly standard type, at £2,500 (estimate £1,200, to £1,800) and a dish painted with women on a leftrace at £2,400 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). brocade, with carrings stolen from the chandeller, and round

trom the changener, and round her oblicular crimson face, a crupe, twisted a la turk, a gold, diadem at its summit, and here and there a powdering of Bristol stones, and finishing all an immense Ostrich-feather, menacing the lights as it wared backwards. to £2,000).
The top prices included a 241n pair of cloisonné anamel sending elephants of the late eighteenth century at £10,200 (estimate £8,800-to £12,000). A famille rose tobacco leaf dinner service split into 50 loss made £33,330.

A Socheby sale of allowerus, portrait illustures and objects of virtu made £38,325, with S per virtu made £38,325, with 5 per-cent sussold. As attractive oval miniature by John Smart of Mrs. Gomonde, with powdered hale, wearing a white dress made £4,600 (estimate £3,500 to £4,000). A sale of antiquies and tribal art made £52,018.

Reception

Lord Killeam Lord Killearn was host at a re-Lord Killeard was host at a re-ception; at the House of Lords yesterday, for members of the Anglo-Thai Society held after their annual meeting. Lady Kill-carn, the That Charge d'Affaires and Mrs Veijajiva, Sir Arthur de la Mare, chairman, and Lady de la Mare were present.

25 years ago

Gas turbine car

From Our Motoring Correspondent in 'reaching a timed speed of 151.965 mph for a kilometre (151.196 mph for a mile) on the labbeke autoroute pear Osterd yesterday, the Rover gas turbine car accomplished the apparent aim of its constructors. The guestion will inevitably be asked, however, whether this display of sheer speed brings the gas turbine car any brings the gas turbine car any nearer to the stage when it can be regarded as a practical alternative St Edward's School Society

The annual London dinner of the St Edward's School Society was high at the East India, Devonshire, Sports and Public Schools Chinical straight. The Archdeacon of Birmingham presided. The chief guest was the Warden Mr C. H. Christie, and the president of the society, Mr. L. M. Buchanan, was also present.

Science report

Psychology: Siblings and intelligence ome of the most important evi-

Some of the most important eva-dence for profound and subtle effects of environment on imel-lectual performance has come from cffects of environment on imelicitual performance has come from research on the effects of birth order. In established western societies (American and Dutch) the earlier-born children tend to have higher intelligence quotient scores than their later-born siblings. But according to a comprehensive survey of children of diverse origins in Israeli. schools the reverse is true for children from large families of Asian-African origin in Israel.

The first evidence for the effect of birth order on intellectual performance came from IQ tests on 400,000 Dutch army recruits (re-with birth birth birth order.

The explanation almost cartally is in the effect of the intellectual actives of the younger child. African children for the younger child. African children from a came from IQ tests on the younger child. African children from the younger child. Afric

Sir Mithael Barcon writes :--Yours ine oblivery of that OBE, who died no fune 19 splendic character Charles at the arc of 72 was Chief Tennysen does not record the Signal Officer under Admiral

Tennyson does not record the Signal Officer under Admiral debt oved to him by the British of the Fleet Lord Monthatten Film Iddistry.

The Iddistry period of 50 years these 1942.44, and Signal such stability that has existed Officer-in-Chief SE Asia 1944 for the producers arises to a 45. He served in HMS Dake considerable existst from the of York at the end of the war quots provisions of the Cine. and then at Deputy Director of mangraph Films Act of 1927. Signals. Admirally, 1948-50. Estore 1927 there were no livelides from the South the producer associations their in be joined the Civil Service and transits were taken care of by was Under-Secretary Ministry.

Aircraft safety in RAF

Air Marshal Sir Charles Transport Countrand Group in Chest, KRE, C3, a fariner that country during the Inspector Genera of the Royal femalinder of 1945. He was large of 76 (Charles Edward Singapore in 194647, AOC in Neville Guess was born in Group, Romber Command in October, 1900 and educated at 194748; and was Assistant King Edward School, Birming Cliffel of the Air Staff Country of the Royal for Force in 1918, AOC in C. Transport Command and was constituted in the ranks from 1942 to 1954. In this final from 1923 it 1927 he was on RAF, appointment the faith of the RAF Staff Coples in 1934. Accident from 1954, to 1954, the base final fine and was subsequently a staff safficer in the Directorate of the RAF, with the faith officer in the Directorate of the RAF, with the faith officer in the Directorate of safety attracting the Coperations and Intelligence. In 1936, promoted Squadron the return of the RAF, with the faith officer in the Directorate of the RAF, with the faith officer in the Directorate of the RAF, with the faith officer in the Directorate of the RAF, with the faith of the Maristry of Transport of the Maristry

oresign pesart as SASO of ST to BOAD in 15th.

Group and afterwards went to . He was appointed a CB in the Ar Ministry as a Deputy 1946 and KBE in 1954 (GBE, Director of Organisation. He 1945; OBE, 1936). He married, was AOC 229 Group in India in 1945, Moira daughter of K from 1943 to 1945 and AOC Canteron They had two sons.

FRANCOIS GEOFFROY-DECHAUME

AR MARSHAL

SIR CHARLES GUEST

Frank Wight writes:

An even greater has for at is the mark and accidental his deep affection for Feeland dath of François Geoffros and the English and we control of June 20 with haveldeeply relationship between our two discressed his namy friends and committee. His cather, the idmirers in this country A his painter Charles Geoffrostunguished member of the Dechanne, had fixed in Sussex (Krench Diplomanic Service, his for some years before the First cateer was notable for his ride World War and had a host of knowledge and experience of the Par East. He was serving as were interfined in full picasure when he met his death in 1 car by his large and affect foundly, accident in that country. He had previously served in Nan king. Bangkok, Reking, New hours of François's sisters are had previously served in Nan king. Bangkok, Reking, New hours of Englishmen distinguished and Hongkong (as rell as many and sniste; and the lives in Beigrade and Mexico City), of many British triends and Among many contributions to relations have been immeasured in thought a Far ably enriched by the family Eastern questions was its book genus for friendship and for China Looks at the Wald, Hest the arts François and musician, recently received at a ward brites which he should with his published in England which a sitted painter and musician, recently received as award sitts which he shared with his recently received as award sitts which he shared with his from the French Acaemy Hebbbethers and sitters and which and his character, with Nellita, contributed to the characted life who survives him although here of this reportuable danily at helf seriously injured, are their home at Valmondo's which remembered with effection and no one lucky enough to have respect by countless colleagues shared can ever force. Great as of many mations as a couple is our loss, theirs is far greater; embodying the first traditions we must sadly repay the loy of the French Dipomarit Sea they have all given as by sharvice.

MR JAZIMIERZ KUMANIECKI

Mr Kanimier/Fellks Kumani- war he was deputy president of ecki, who died in Cracow on the University of Warsaw and June 8 at the ga of 721 was a in 1952 was reappointed to his prominent loish classical prewar than 700 works the most important than 200 works the most important.

scholar.

Born in Craw on May 18. and being his Historia kultury 1905, he was the son of a prostar country of Charte of Ancient the Jagellouish University of Greece and Rome: 2nd edition that city. After studies at the 1954 He was an bonorary document university at well as in for of the universities of Wardsama university at well as in for of the universities of Wardsama, have and Present of and a member of many foreign Classical Philology at the Universities associations, yearstry of Warsaw.

In March, 1964 he was one

versity of Marsaw. In March, 1964 he was one During the Second World War, of the 34 writers and echolars he couragnosty countined to who had signed a leaver of the teach at the secret courses of Politic Prime Minister protest-history education strictly for ing against the books and press

SIT CHARLES

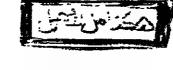
Tripos results, including geography, philosophy, classics, economics

Tripos results, including geography, philosophy, economics

Tripos results, including

CAPT MICHAEL

Captain Michael Hodges, CR.



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ice Commission d British is in conflict er profits

profits for the whole

iration spokesman said that if British Gas the Price Commis-nula for working out would have to record would have to record more than form the Corporation did not Commission's method ding profits and would to the Commission

ifit, he said, had been a turnover of more com, which gave a gin of 2 per cent. ent of the differences te two bodies emerged terdsy. Sir Denis tairman of the Corwhen asked at a ress conference about excess profits totalin the last quarter of icial year, replied: do you get your in-from? You did, not m me. You are telling hing I did not know. ld not read such silly

the middle of the it was disclosed that e Commission had statement saying that to their culculations

Gas and the Price of a reference levels. It did not state what the levels were. It added that discussions were taking place with the corporation over how these excess profits should be dealt with. British Gas was quickly back into the fray with a further denial of excess profits, and added that it would be explaining certain aspects of the figures to the commission.

Referring to speculation that

Referring to speculation that excess profits could lead to a rebata for customers—the method used by the Post Office to return money to subscribers.—Sir Denis said he was not thinking of giving anything back to the public.

at do not recognize the fill of the profit his year.

British Gas implemented price increases that will increase its revenues by about 10 per cent from April 1 to meet a demand from the Chancellor of the Exchequer that it reduced its public sector borrowing by £100m. The revenues from these increases will be collected in the current financial year and have no bearing on the dispute over last year's profits.

profits.

There was one point that the corporation and the commission were agreed upon—there is unlikely to be a Post Office style rebats to gas customers. The Post Office was a "very unusual case", said a Price Commission spokesman, and there were many other ways of dispersing excess profits.

Oue possible cause of the disagreement over profits is the Corporation's campaign to build up its reserves and finance more of its capital expenditure from within its own resources.

order within a few days

Treasury official stresses that productivity schemes would have to be self-financing

Mr Barnett sets 5pc to 6pc as pay targets



Mr Joel Barnett: rise in earn-

By David Blake Economics Correspondent Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday sion created by last week's implicitly specified 5 to 6 per cent as the Government's target for the average increase in

ing of Phase 2. In a speech to the Industrial Society in London, Mr Barnett said that if single figure inflation was 10 be achieved by the middle of next year the nation's expertation and in Paris on Friday that he thought some new policy was possible, perhaps including a mormal expectation for what workers would get middle of next year the nation's earnings must not go up by more than 10 per cent.

basic wage rates after the end-

For this to happen, he argued, the rise in basic wage rates would have to be restricted to the same level as during the present pay round. Whitehall officials suggest

that this figure will be around 5 to 6 per cent, with earnings overall going up by just under 10 per cent during Phase 2.

clearly represented part of a general attempt by government ministers to undo the impressions will be to arrange years of tight pay restraint.

The hope is that the fall in ministers to undo the impression created by last week's meeting of the TUC General Council that there was now little hope of any new agreement between the Government unimas when Phase 2

would get.
Mr Barnett carefully re-frained yesterday from suggesting that the 5 to 6 per cent figure might be included in any final agreement with union leaders, contenting himself with a general hope that there would be an understanding which would "prevent a pay explo-

union heads opposed to the idea of building any figures into a new policy, 10 per cent during Phase 2.

Mr Barnett's speech was be done is to spell out guidegenerally optimistic in tone and lines for the form of bargaining.

He did, however, argue that differentials have not been compressed by pay policy as much as is often thought, thus suggesting that the Government is trying to scale down expectations of how much scope there is for negotiating manoeuvre is for negotiar over that issue.

if it can prevert a wage explosion in the first few months after the present round ends, it will have a good chance of preventing it altogether.

Much of the resentment against the working of Phase 2 figures exceeded the 10 per cent.

is thought to come from the combination of falling real

ted to come down quite quickly

is the next few months.

Taken together, these two elements might, with luck, persuade workers to show restraint as long as there is not a rash of high settlements just after July 31.

over that issue.

He was also careful to stress that any productivity schemes would have to be self-financing, with payments following results.

Clearly underlying the Government's, thinking now is that if it can prevers a wage explosion in the first few months since there is likely to be slipped out apart from any for-

total would depend very much on just how quickly concessions standards of living and a very came through into wage bills.

Mr Benn moves his top energy scientist

Dr Walter Marshall, the Department of Energy's part-time Chief Scientist since July, 1974, is giving up his advisory role to devote himself fulltime to the Deputy Chairmanship of the United Hingdom Atomic Energy Authority.
In a statement pesterday Mr

Wedgwood Bonn, the Secretary of State for Energy, and he had asked Dr Marshall to resume fulltime work at the AEA as soon as possible, in view of the important decisions concerning nuclear with this will need to be taken in the near future and the significant role of the Atomic Energy Authority in this area.
It is thought that the more

has not been entirely voluntary. Dr Maniball was not available yesterday to comment on the change.
Mr Benn has several import

ant decisions to make on the nuclear front. He will shortly receive from the Nuclear Power Company an evaluation of the three possible choices of thermal reactors that could thermal reactors that could form the next nuclear building programme in the United Kingdom, and also a report from the Nuclear Inspectorate on safety aspects of American light water reactors.

A decision on the next nuclear system is expected by the late summer and early the late summer and early

the late summer and early autumn. Mr Benn also has the problems of the fast reactor and the reprocessing of nuclear fuel to consider.

Dr Marshall has been Deputy Chairman of the AEA since 1975 and was previously Direc-tor of Harwell. The Department



Berry Wiggins shares unchanged on news of 'substantial loss' Algerian contract in the second £158,000, the company stated half of the year". The group that it had completed renego-By Desmond Quigley Berry Wiggins, the oil ser-

vicing and contracting group which was involved in a serious boardroom dispute at the end of last year, announced yester-day that it had made a "sub-stantial loss" in its last financial year.

cal year.

However, since the audit of the group's accounts has still not been completed more than five months after the end of the year to last December 31, no figure has been given.

The statement said the substantial loss had been made.
"mainly as a result of initial

half of the year". The group has oil drilling contracts in Algeria which were acquired when it took over KCA Drilling

Group in 1974.

The City had been expecting further bad news from Berry Wiggins and the shares remained unchanged yesterday

at 34p.
Nevertheless, the company's statement seems to be at variance with the tone of the andouncement that accom-panied the interim results in panied the interim results in the middle of October last year, just 11 weeks before the end of the financial year.

Reporting interim pre-tax profits cut from £792,000 to Last year's audited figures are to be produced "as soon the financial year."

Last year's audited figures are to be produced "as soon the first four months of this year will be announced at the same time.

Leyland to place £2m tools | NEB urges study of establishing offshore

tiation of the Algerian drilling contracts "and, whilst the results are less than we had hoped the arrangements made should ensure that this part of the company's operations is now under control".

It further stated: "With the

renegotistions now completed the board believes the situation is stabilized and now provides a sound basis to face the

Shares in BP sell for \$16.125 on NYSE

From Peter Strafford

New York, June 27

America's part of the BP share offering, representing \$13.3m, was sold about 10 minutes before the close of the New York Stock Exchange to-day for \$16.125 (59.43) a share—the price of the "older" shares for much of the day.

The final price when the market closed was \$16.25 representations for the Bank of England than the sales in London. They New York Stock Exchange to-day for \$16.125 (£9.43) a share —the price of the "older" shares for much of the day. The final price when the mar-ket closed was \$16.25, repre-senting a small gain. This was the price that the "older" shares were going for at the opening of the market roday, before dropping back \$16.125.

The underwriters, headed by Morgan Stupley, expressed dis-appointment that only 20 per

than the sales in Loudon. They took 80c commission on each share, leaving \$15.325 per share for the Bank.

The price of the new shares and the timing of the announcement were the outcome of daylong negotiations between the Financial Editor, page 21

re diazo ements scrutiny

on the register of 22 similar agree-lating to the pricing count structures for ers, which are copying largely used in draw-

reements made public relate to the supply machines. Waterials. juipment, draughting reprographic chemi-

vere in force during between March 1969 h this year. None of ments was in writing we been registered in of memoranda. mpanies involved are nose agreements were placed on the register
L They are Ozalid

covered during the an investigation of by the Monopolies an...At the time of the registration Mr John Inister for Prices and Protection, said the nt "took a serious the existence of un-l agreements" ow up to Mr Gordon General of Fair

ts to the Restrictive could ask for rulings the parties to them

imilar agreements.

er pages

appointments

1. They are Ozalid Addressograph-Multi-F (Great Britain) and

they were well awars of our order plans before meeting Lord Ryder."

More than nine months ago the Machine Tool Manufacturers Association was told that Leyland Cars would be placing orders worth £40m to £50m in 1977 and still more in 1978. Since then the industry has

SCRULINY

By Clifford Webb

Leyland Cars is at last priority to Leyland's lugation in the south will be announced within a few days to be followed by a further plants figure and the next two months and startially on the backlog of a similar additional amount, by machine tool orders with British machine tool gramme.

Now, according to Leyland, meeting from to be followed by a further plants figure additional amounts and startially on the backlog of machine tool orders by the and a similar additional amount by machine tool orders by the end the end of the year. Yesterday Leyland denied of the year.
This means that almost all the

Yesterday Leyland denied that the flow of orders resulted from last week's meeting between leaders of the machine tool industry and Lord Ryder, chairman of the National Enterprise Board, during which they protested at the delay in placing orders and warned that Leyland might have to use imports to 240m being spent in 1977 is accounted for by purchases for the £200m new Mini project and replacement of worn-outplant. The new Mini is so far the only substantial project in the company's 10-year business plan which has been released might have to use imports to make up for lost time.

A Leyland spokesman said:

"We are in constant touch with British machine tool firms and from the investment fracze imposed two months ago in the wake of the toolmakers' strike The Department of Industry

has given assurances to Britis

machine tool manufacturers and the unions that it will scrutinize at an early stage all pro-posals from Leyland to boy foreign tooling. However MITA companies Since then the industry has received orders for only about

fear that Leyland may try to justify the purchase of foreign machine tools, by blaming domestic manufacturers inreceived orders for only about ability to meet delivery dates, f5m, although the manufacturers claim they have kept delays of the past nine months.

egions. The board says that the Deterest relief grants for creating projects. The reut free period for Government factories is also to be increased. The NEB study calls on the partments of Industry and Energy and the British National Oll Corporation should join in

scheme at maritime forum

the study simed at setting up an offshore contracting company, perhaps owned by a con-sortium of companies already involved in North Sea oil. Shipbuilders reject subsidy

Shipbuilding delegates to the

International Maritime Industry Forum (IMIF) in Lon-

don yesterday, declined to support a detailed study of world-wide shipbuilding subsidies over

the next seven years which was to have been sumitted to the EEC, the OECD and individual

governments.

The study, details of which appeared exclusively in Busi-

ness News yesterday, suggested that direct subsidies to the

world shipbuilding industry over the next seven years could amount to: \$31,000m (about £18,130m) if governments in-

sisted on maintaining a world capacity of 30 million tons

gross.

Bur representatives at the IMIF (particularly those from Norway and Sweden) indicated that they could not endorse the

The feeling among delegates

was that since a number of them have been engaged in

talks with their respective governments on schemes either

to rationalize their industries or to appeal for support measures, they could hardly endorse a document which was

critical of governmental ship-building involvement where it

led to a maintainance of exist-

ing capacity.
Sir James Dunnett, chairman,

IMIF, is to have further talks

with delegates in the hope that

study in its present form.

request. This followed the announcement by Plessey in

Special Development Areas.

Mr Varley said that the Gov-March of a large redundancy erament intended to increase programm. affecting these from two to three the number of possible interest free years for government loans and in-

nationalized industries to take increasing account of inter-national design and specifica-

contracting company to aid north east By Malcolm Brown

There was no specific response to this suggestion from day to examine the fessibility the Government yesterday but of setting up a British offshore in a Parliamentary statement contracting company based in Mr Varley, Secretary of State the orth-east of England.

The recommendation was made in a study of the north east and north west carried out by the Nacional Enterprise Board at the Prime Minister's financial assistance in favour of board suggests a special recommendation of the suggests and suggests a special recommendation of the suggests and suggests a special recommendation of the suggests and suggests a special recommendation of the suggest of the suggestion from the suggestion from suggestion suggested the suggestion suggested the suggestion suggested the suggestion from sugge

arrangement between Liverpool corporation, a developer and the Department of Industry to build a speculative office block in the city to attract office employment from outside the

assisted area. In suggests that the measures already announced by the Gov-ernment to provide resources for the loner areas of large cities should be used to stimulate the construction industry on Merseyside.

Accountants

CCA votes

More than a third of members of the Institute of Chartered

Accountants have cast their votes on a resolution on the compulsory introduction of current cost accounting to be

debated a week today.

The pattern of voting is believed to be against making current cost accounts compulsory.

If it were to be carried through

to the final result it would

prove a major blow. Yesterday Mr Martin Hoslam

and Mr David Keymer, the two

snis Mr David Reymer, the two
Sussex chartered accountants
who have proposed the resolution—"That the members of
the Institute of Chartered
Accountants in England and
Wales do not wish any system
of suspenses the accountants to be

of current cost accounting to be made compulsory "-held their

In a prepared statement they said that they were against cur-

rent cost adjustments being made to the main accounts, but

wished to continue "tried and tested" historical convention.

"The effect of inflation accounting is to institutionalize

inflation and probably to per-petuate it", they said.

However, they were in favour of current cost accounts being

prepared supplementary to historical accounts, which would

run voluntarily under a state-ment of "good accounting prac-

tice" for, say five years, and then be compulsory.

lirst press conference.

By Nicholas Hirst

cast

on confirmation that Trafalgar House is close to making a bid for the company.
As discussions terday, both sides stressed that

gar has set an upper limit of around £13m on the deal.

Beaverbrook's "A" shares leapt 8!p to 67p, while the ordinary voting shares, 60 per cent of which are held by the

indications that Trafulgar's offer is likely to be split on the basis of 220p for the ordinary and around 65p for the "A" Both sides have bad prelimin-

shares is justified.

However, Sir James Gold-smith, another leading con-tender in the Beaverbrook rescue talks has already stated that he would be extremely un-happy with a value split along the lines indicated so for

De Walter Marshall : authority on alternative energy sources. of Energy said that until a successor is appointed as Chief Scientist, Dr Marshall will continue os chairman of the Advisory Council on Research and Development (ACORD)

and Development (ACCRD) and the Offshore Energy Technology Board (OETB).

During his term in office as Chief Scientist, Dr Marshall has been responsible for producing a series of lengthy reports on most aspects of alternative energy sources and energy conservation. These will play an important

part in the debate over energy policy that is likely to follow the publication of a Green Paper on energy later in the

year.

Dr Marshall, who is 45, 111 married with two children, 1111 had a distinguished career in nuclear physics.

He was awarded the Maxwell Medal in 1964 for outstanding contributions to theoretical physics; the 1975 Glazebrook Medal by the Institute of Physics for research and levels property when A FA development work at the AEA. Roger Vielvoye

Bank man leaves inquiry

to decide whether he

mission official said today.

Mr Hans Escher, the former
Crédit Suisse chief, was not involved in the bank's problems,
but he felt his presence on the
nine-man federal banking com-

ing the alleged unauthorized investment by Crédit Suisse's branch in Chiasso, near the Italian frontier, of 2.170m Swiss ancially-troubled Liechtenstein holding company over a period of 16 years.—Reuter.

Berne, June 27.—A former mission was a burden to in-general manager of the Crédit quiries it is conducting into the Suisse bank, which says it faces affair, according to Mr Bern-bard Müeller, the commission

substantial losses in a multimillion francs financial scandal, has resigned from a "watchdog " commission supervising banking in Switzerland, a com-

director. The commission is investigatfrances (about £500m) of customers' trustee funds in a fin-

the markets moved

The Times index: 186.83+3.86 The FT index: 459.5+9.9

THE POUND

| | Imp Chem Ind 11p to 411p | Bank Bank |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| ement 4p to 193p | Norcros 7p to 74p | buys sells |
| € 75 to 277p | Osborn 4p to 47p | Australia \$ 1,60 L5 |
| sk Ord 35p to 300p | | Austria Sch 30.25 28.25 |
| 8p to 486p | | Belgium Fr 64.00 61.00 |
| 7p. to 180p | Pilkington Bros 22p to 397p | Canada S . 1.85 I.80 |
| | Reckitt & Column 13p to 463p | Denmark Kr 10.70 10.30 |
| 15p to 360p | Shell 7p to 572p | Finland Mkk 7.20 6.95 |
| | Tube livest 11p to 421p | France Fr . 8.70 8.38 |
| 8p to 348p | Utd Dom Tst 5p to 34p | Germany Dm 4.22 4.00 |
| aa 20p to 664p | Wearwell 1]p to 1619 | Greece Dr 64.00 61.50 |
| - | | Hongkong \$ 8.40 7.15 |
| | | Italy Lr 1545.00 1490.00 |
| | | |
| a 31 - 4- 70- | Middle Wits 10p to 155p | |
| Gen 31p to 50p | Roan Cons B . 5p to 100p | |
| 7p to-110p | | Norway Kr - 9.41 9.05 |
| ros 27p to 510p | | Portugal Esc 68.50 65.00 |
| 7p to 188p | Westbrick Pds 2p to 29p | S Africa Rd 1.39 1.87 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | Spain Pes 122.50 - 113.50 |
| | | Sweden Kr 7.91 7.56 |
| jumped on the BP | was at 61.6. | Switzerland Fr 4.45 4.23 |
| Jumpen on | Gold gained \$2.25 an ounce to | US S 1.76 1.71 |
| securities were also | C147 875 | |
| SECULIALS ALLE BISO | SDR-S was 1.16242 on Monday. | Yugoslavia Dnr 32.25 90.25 |
| . 113 5 man come | while SDR-E was 0.675708. | Rates for small denomination bank note |
| mium 113.5 per cent | Commodities: Reuter's index was | |
| rate 40.417 per cent). | at 1,576.4 (previous 1,573.7). | Bank International Ltd. Different rate apply to travellers' changes and other |
| ained apts to \$1.7202. | at 1,5/0.4 (previous 1,5/5.7). | apply to travellers, checker and order |
| ive exchange rate index | Reports pages 22 & 24 | ICH GIRA CHET CHATA DESENTED. |
| | | _ 1 _, |
| | | |
| | | |

24 | Metal Box

Rowlinson Construction

Sangers Group

22 | Bank Base Rates Table

Dorman Smith

Annual statements:

But both were implacably opposed to having CCA accounts the paper can be revised and shipbuilding industry where so enable the representatives present capacity is greatly in on the IMIF to add their sup-excess of what is commercially as the main version. Financial Editor, page 21

Sir James Dunnett: serious situation of overcapacity.

The next meeting of the Forum is due early in November, but it is hoped that the

shipbuilders' endorsement of the paper will be obtained be-

for then to enable the paper to go to the governments. After yesterday's meeting, Sir James said: "The serious situa-

tion of overcapacity in shipping in the dry cargo as well as the

tanker trades is seriously undermining the ability of ship-

owners and financial lastitu-tions to plan their future ship

requirements and the associa-ted finance in an orderly way

consequences for the world shipbuilding industry where

"This in turn has serious

Steelmakers cut scrap up to £5 a tonne By Our Industrial

Warnings of closures and redundancies in the scrap processing industry have followed a cut by Britain's steelmakers

in the price of ferrous scrap. Cuts of up to £5 a tonne, depending on grade, have been introduced by the British Steel

see no prospect of an early re- cessing companies. covery from the industry's re-

There have already been other reductions this year, and the scrap industry has been

further sith that steelinghers dundancies among scrap pro-The best quality of steelmaking scrap, which a year ago fetched 560 a tonne, is now difficult to sell at the new price of about 534 a tonne, according attempting unsuccessfully to The average price of goodpersuade the Government to quality scrap, which a year ago allow it to export larger quan- was selling for about £40 a titles to countries outside the tonne is now about £25, while Corporation, the private sector EEC to stave off the shutdown the lowest grades have fallen to

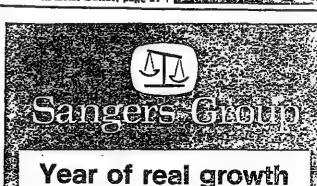
shares rise on bid hopes Shares of Beaverbrook Newspapers spurted shead yesterday

terms had not yet been agreed. But it is understood that Trafal-

Beaverbrook family, climbed to £3. This was despite strong indications that Trafulgar's

ary discussions with the Take-over Panel, which must decide whether the gap between any offer for voting and non-voting

the lines indicated so far. Financial Editor, page 21



1976 Increase £000 £000 65,138 Turnover 80,503 24 Profit before Tax 2.440 Profit after Tax 1.145 Dividends 522 473 10 Earnings per Share 13.31p 10.83p

Extracts from the Accounts and Statement

by Mr. H. T. Nicholson (Chairman)

※ Excellent results for the year.

available from the Secretary:-

* Dividend increased by maximum amount.

来 Increased investment in retail optical field seen as profitable addition to Company's

* Since 1967 turnover increased five times. profit six and a half times. Copies of the full Report and Accounts are

THE SANGERS GROUP LIMITED Cinema House 225 Oxford Street London AIR 17 p

and the foundry industry—a of expensive machinery and re- about £12,

GEC gains £3m order for Nigerian mill

A division of GEC Turbine Generators, which the Government wants to see in section 15 strike which halted all Fiests plant decision is their decision if the assembly strike which halted all Fiests ment vants to see in control of a restructured British turbogenerator industry, has won an order worth more than 53m to supply generators for a new Nigerian pulp and paper mill.

GEC stressed yesterday that the order had been won in the face of intense European and American competition.

Such pressure in world mar-kets is one of the chief reasons for the planned rationalization of the British industry and the establishment of a merged national company able to comperc more effectively with major foreign manufacturers.

GEC, which has demanded full control of the new merged concern, also took the apportunity provided by the Nigerian order to emphasize the size of its order book.

The generator subsidiary's industrial and marine steam turbice division, which makes turbines for power generation and industrial processing and mechanical drive units for plant ranging from petrochemical compressors to ships, was said

to have a current order book worth about £20m. The protracted negoriations over the merger of the turbine interests of GEC and Reyrolle Parsons, with the latter still resisting fiercely the proposal that GEC should have control, are expected to continue this

The Confederation of Shipand Engineering
which wants the bailding National Enterprise Board and the Parsons subsidiary, C. A. Parsons, to hold jointly more than u 50 per cent stake in the company, is due to meet Mr Varies, Secretary of State for Industry, and NEB for Industry, and officials later this week.

Brick deliveries ahead of output

Brick output in May was 453 million, a total which was exceeded by deliveries by 7 million which meant that stocks fell from 831 million to 824 million, equivalen menths production. equivalent to two

On a seasonally adjusted basis production between March and May fell by 1 per cent com-pared with the previous quarter and was 8 per cent below the level of production a year ago. higher than in the previous three months but 17 per cent lower than at the same time

ement deliveries averaged 301,000 tonnes a week during May and stocks of cement and clinker combined fell 65,000 tonnes during the month to

Ford vote brings delicate peace

Body plant workers at Ford, Dagenham, voted yesterday to end their stoppage immediately. Workers in the assembly plant are to decide today whether to

and Cortina production at Dagenham and stopped produc-tion lines of other Ford plants. It began over a minor issue but intensified because of a long-standing grievance about lay-off

protests and shouts of dis-approval when the decision was announced. The situation is still delicate because body plant

The main issue now is a de mand for 80 per cent of normal pay if workers are laid off for any reason. At present they get paid only if they are laid off for external reasons. It will be one of the central demands

The vote by body plant wor- to be pur during talks at kers was close and there were national level next month for the forthcoming annual agreement involving 56,000 magual workers, operative from Octo-

> The 14-day stoppage, which has meant the loss of \$17m worth of production at showroom values, involved originally a strike by 70 men and subse-quently the lay-off of many thousands without pay. Mr Alex French, a transport union shop steward said the management had rejected a demand for a week's guarantee against lay-off,

for a three-day guarantee. It eventually offered a 24-hour

guarantee.

He added: "A lot of the men feel that the company could have shown a bit of humanity to give us at least a week's

Nobody is prepared to predict today's vote by assembly men. The 13-point peace plan now accepted by the body plant has already once been rejected by an apparently well-attended meeting of assembly workers on

Dispute widens over bonus payments at 12 Lucas plants

Some 1,200 toolroom workers employed in 12 Lucas plants in the west Midlands are threatening to strike from next Monday unless management meer their claim for substantial increases in bonus payments as a way around phase two restrictions.

Nearly 18,000 workers are employed in the plants, which supply electrical components to the motor industry. A prolonged strike could cause serious production losses for motor firms allo are dependent on Lucas for a wide range of parts.

The group's aerospace factory at Wolverhampton is already

US trade gap narrows after

record deficits

Washington, June 27.-The

United State merchandise trade

deficit narrowed in May to \$1,20m (about £714m), the

lowest so far this year, the Com-

merce Department said today.
The smaller May deficit follows four months in which the United States had record deficits. The April deficit was \$2,620m, while that for May was the smallest since the \$610m last December. The April figure

was larger than in any pre-1977

So far this year the deficit has run at \$9.770m, and there have been predictions that for the full year it will be from \$20,000m to \$25,000m.

Exports increased 4.3 per cent in May to \$10,390m on increases

in shipments of machinery and reassort equipment, crude

transport equipment, crude materials, minerals fuels, bever

ages and tobacco, chemicals and

manufactured goods.
Imports declined 7.8 per cent

to \$11,620m as petroleum imports fell 16.8 per cent to \$3,100m.

major nations compute their

trade figures, to include the

imports without affecting ex-

ost of insurance and freight in

the May deficit was

Calculated the way

ports, ti \$2,010m.

380 members of the Amalgamakers, who claim they have been phase two ends in July.

They had been working to rule for four weeks in support of a similar claim for higher bonus payments. Last week management withdrew their clocking in cards and the engineers picketed the factory, turning away a further 600 wor-

Lucas also face the threat of industrial action in their aerospace factories in Birmingham, Burnley, Bradford, Dudley, Hemel Hempstead, Coventry, Willesden and Liverpool, where demands for wage increases

Geneva, June 27.—Unhappily for the European Economic Community's trading partners,

the EEC's attitude towards a pact to regulate world textile

and clothing trade has hardened along lines which

dash the few remaining hopes

for a simple extension of the

Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) which expires at the end of the year.

The European Commission,

mandate, has promised France and Britain that if a pact

acceptable to the EEC does not

result by the end of the year, it will take the drastic and arbitrary action of setting up global quotas next year, EEC negotiating sources disclosed

These sources explained that

the EEC would invoke Article

19 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), or

the safeguards clause which

allows Gatt members to protect

their markets from disruptive

Last week, France unilater

ally announced curbs on textile imports, and the Commission

subsequently told it that EEC trade policy did not allow mem-

ber states to make such a move. A spokesman for the EEC in

effects of imports.

America at sixes and sevens, page 21 Smtes were also experiencing

obtaining a negotiating

regulate textile trade

closed by a dispute involving ranging from 27.5 per cent to 33 per cent have been submitted Union of Engineering Wor- ted to come into effect when

> The demands are being coordinated by the militant Lucas Aerospace Combined Unions Liaison Committee, headed by Mr Brian Salisbury, a senior steward at the Birmingham A Lucas spokesman said last

night: " After two years of relative peace in our factories it looks as if we are in for a long hot summer. Rover walk-out: Production of

and that it would seek consulta

According to informed sources the EEC will seek to

stabilize at 1976 rates imports of some items which had high penetration in its markets in

any new pact to replace the

The United States has for

long favoured a simple exten-sion of the MFA and has been

supported by two major export-ing countries-South Korea and

longkong. But the EEC is the

biggest market for exporters, particularly from developing countries, and it has balked at signing for another term an arrangement which, among these things.

other things, provides for a 6

ner cent growth in imports.

Last Thursday, diplomatic sources in Washington said the

EEC was now willing to go along with an extension of the MFA. But EEC negotiators in

Geneva say there is no question

EEC sources said that essen-

tially, global quotas would mean overall limits on imports

without guarantees to exporters,

who would have to fight among

themselves to carve out their share of the market. It would

be on a first-come, first-served basis, or a free-for-all,

accepted.

tions with exporters.

the Rover 3500 was halted at the Leyland factory at Solihull yesterday by a strike of 12 tool-

and their action has now led to the stopping of the assembly

No workers have been sent home at Solibull but the production standstill has led to 1,000 heing laid off at the Leyland body plant at Castle Brom where bodies for the 3500 model are made. Meanwhile, 150 welders at the

Rover component factory in Garrison Street, Birmingham, hose strike over manning ha disrupted production of Land-Rovers at Solibull, meet tomorrow. They will hear a report by union officials on talks with the company.

EEC hopes fade of pact to New ethical code for Institute of Purchasing

By Derek Harris The 10,000 corporate associate members of the In-stitute of Purchasing Supply, responsible for around £75,000m worth of expenditure on construction and similar work annually, are to work to a new ethical code, published by the astitute yesterday.

Mr Ian Groundwater, director general, said that the code was probably the best safeguard which could be devised to combat corruption, and to protect on the one hand the interests of ratepayers and taxoavers in the public authority field and, on the other hand, shareholders in the private sector

This was provided that each organization or company had an independent, professional specialist whose leaz-term career lay in the purchasing and supply field.

Such a person could act as the third party between sun-plier and user—"one who will ensure that the buying organization gets the best possible value for money and that the benefits of all transactions pass authority and not into the pockets of individuals ",

Mr Groundwater added:
"Scandals of the Poulson
variety could hardly have
occurred if such arrangements
had been in force."

For instance, the European Community has a general intervention price support level for butter which to more than \$3,100 (say, £1,810 a tonce) and exports at less than \$1,000, or say, £580 a tonce. Meaningless or not, international trade in butter has therefore been car-

ried out at this level.
Your correspondents stated that the price New Zenland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enlightened attitude' in linking schools and local industry.

From Dr J. D. Richardson Sir, The enlightened authore of David Mansfield and his colleagues at the Harvey Grammar School in regard to fostering links between school and local industry, is to be welcomed. Too often in the past, science ixth forms have avoided the "taint" of technology and shown little concern with developing any sort of contact with

In view of this corcern to develop a sympathetic under-standing of the needs and functions of industry and techno-logy — and in spite of the national swing away from science in the last few years it is perhaps not too surprising that the Harvey Grammar.

expressed concerning some of the conditional offers meter our by universities and colleges three A-level subjects is told that one of these is irrelevant for the purposes of the course being applied for, then that student will inevitably feel more than a little disenchanted.

Obviously I would deprecate some of the weirder combina tions of subjects but the tradi-tional combination of mathematics, physics and chemistry as a prelude to a degree course in engineering or the physical sciences—although chemistry is often not directly related to such a course—is still a fine School currently has a sixth stepping stone, provided the form in which over half the subjects interrelate one with students are involved in mathe, the other and are not taught marics and the physical purely as separate packages. sciences. It is nevertheless very indeed, my current concern pleasing and much to their is not so much that pre-univer-Indeed, my current concern is not so much that pre-univer-sity students tend to spread

Brighton, Sussex BN1 9QT.

International price level for dairy products

columns recently charges of having said. "wild things" were made against Mr Godley and Mr McFarquhar of the and Mr McFarquhar of the Cambridge Department of Applied Economics in their article on load prices in the Cambridge Economic Policy Review, March 1977. Your correspondents, Mr R. E. Williams and Mr E. H. Churcher (June 4) stated that the original estimate of the cost of the nal estimate of the cost of the CAP (Common Agricultural Policy) to the United Kingdom was based on a supposed world price. for butter of 1600 a tonne which, they said, was a meaningless figure.

It is true, of course, that there is no such thing as a "world market" for darry products; there is, however, a price level for the very small percentage of total production of deary products which is traded intermationally. This level is fixed in effect by the subsidy decisions of governments trying to unload sur-

From Professor Allen Russell currently receives for exports to this country is £825 a tonne Sir, In your correspondence which according to Mr. Roy-columns recently charges of Jenkins, New Zaziand is seeking to increase by 17 per cent. In fact, the price New Zea.

land receives is approximately £610 a some at CIF level plus a variable MCA (monetary compensatory amount), currently £221 a tonne, which simply adjusts for depreciation in the value of sterling.

Assuming that New Zealand were to receive a 17 per cent increase in the current price, this would compensate in part for cost increases which have taken place since the current CIF price was fixed on January 1, 1976. However, even with a 17 per

cent increase New Zealand butter would still receive only a little over half the genera EEC intervention price level. Clearly New Zealand must contime to seek a price that will keep pace with inflation and provide a ressonable return, but Community prices are also subject to such acreases. It is beyond doubt that New Zealand con and will be able and willing to continue to sup-ply a reasonable proportion of the United Kingdom require-

Prices.
Yours faithfully,
A. R. FRAMPTON, Economics, Massey University, Paimerston North,

I sympathize with the view their wents too widely but that they rend to overspecialize. In particular, I personally would prefer students to have done such specialized A-levels as electronics or computer science prior to university even though they may intend reading for degrees in these areas. Universities are finding it in creasingly difficult to build their courses on such specialist (and it must be said often superficial) knowledge. Generally speaking such institutions would prefer to take in students with a broader background and a from Basp of the fundamentals of their chosen. arbiect. '

Yours sincerely, J. D. RICHARDSON. The University of Sussex, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Taxation of compensationannuities From Di Frank Folk

From Dr Frank Folk
Sir, There is in inflormant,
error in Vern By Palma and
cle in Orientess authings and
pensions—inverse in income
(June 18).

Complete tax effention
under section 377 Income and Corporation Taxes Act, applies to annuities (the German term "Renten") payable as compensation to Nazi vic-tims under the German relevant law—which is the German Federal Compensation Act of character specifically exempt from/ German income rax. These are annuities (pensions)

paid for damage to economic prospects, health or life. German Civil Service pen-sions paid under German compensation law to Nazi victims are nevertheless liable to German income tax and therefore do not fail under the musi exemption by section 377. They are hable to United Kingdom tax, with the 50 per cent deduction, under section 22 (2), Finance Act, 1974, with double taxation relief for the German tax suffered (unless the recipient holds German or

dual nationality). It is not clear what Miss Di ments for butter at reasonable Palma means by war pen-prices. Sions Perhaps this is a confu-yours faithfully. Sion with the compensation A R FRAMPTON. annuities (pensions) referred Department of Agricultural to above; the term used is certainly incorrect.
Yours faithfully. F. E. FALK. 32 Vivian Way, London N2 OHZ.

Appointments Vacant also on page 27

THE LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

EXECUTIVE

FOR ITS MIDDLE EAST SECTION

To promote trade and help create the conditions through which member items may develop business within the Middle East. This involves planning and implementing a variety of activities e.g. missions seminars, social events and providing business advice

and information. Some travel entailed Successful applicants should be self-molivated, have an interin and knowledge of the arcs with a business background. They will need to be able to communicate affectively and operate at communicate and diplomatic levels. Safary negotiable, contributory

Picase write or telephone for application form to the Picase write or telephone for application form to the Picase write or telephone for Commerce and Industry, 89 St., EC4N 3AS. 248 4444. ext. 329.

TAX EDITOR

to join branch of large U.S. tax publisher located in Mayfair. Must have sufficient experience and knowledge of international taxation to easily solicit articles, evaluate developments, edit/ rewrite contributions, layout and proofread a 20-page monthly international tax planning journal. This is a full charge job requiring approximately half time and pays £6,000 annually.

Write jully: BOX 1292 J, THE TIMES

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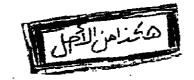
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Field day for the stags

down of the institutional share of kill ED 18 and its often suggested modificatish Petroleum offer for sale to 14 and 21 per cent of their appliwill mean that even those lucky to come in the preferential category getting less than half the amount eoriginally aiming for. ent-up demand for BP that implies

THE WALL

ent-up demand for BP that implies ckly reflected in dealings in the uid shares yesterday when pande-on the bil pitches promptly pushed nium on the partly-paid shares up perore it settled back in line with sing price of 928b. Moreover, the States market after being so sly cultivated over the past week uly be disappointed to learn that ocation is to be trimmed back from per cent

ext few weeks is likely to see con-see-sawing in the BP price as the ke their profits, while those who



sore RP helmets as hectic dealings i the London market yesterday.

stuck in selling the fully-paid to partly-paid shares will be looking runities to switch back into the l. Yet the overriding factor is likely United States and the reduced shares on offer can only work

political - embarrassment in having the issue nearly four ersubscribed, the merchant banks in the BP offer were yesterday lown the significance of its success g it with the £500m pulled in by bury flotation and the oversubscriphe majority of the main new issues st five years.

wite likely that the City will come ome stick over the next few days left wing of the Labour Party for the terms of the issue too low. ed not be taken too seriously. It job of those involved to ensure the of the offer

on accounting

s-roots

sex accountants, Mr Martin Haslam David Keymer, believe that their on to stop the compulsory introduc-current cost accounting, which will-ated by the Institute of Chartered unts in a week's time, has crystale fears of many of the profession the disappearance of the tried and istoric accounts as being a retro-

ared with past rolls by institute n the 23,000 votes which had been by midday yesterday is very high and if the voting pattern, as is re-GEOPHYS indeed running against the propo-

will have successfully uncovered he largest rifts between leadership andfile that has were been seen, reer firms see CCA as a necessary vards realistic accounts whereas laslam and Keymer see its introes a sten into uncharted waters ill-defined map and a faulty com-

Tuesday's vote will, for the vast of chartered accountants, be the e their views have been taken. Up v, from current nurchasing power, Sundilands and Exposure Draft 18, ession has believed it has been g to the converted. Not so.

e the big firms, in fact, accountants ted on the growing arguments over las Morpeth's exposure draft with g slarm, and the vote against CCA ide a large element who do not so int to kill CCA at any price, but to

Although the feeling of the small men may be more emotional than logical, they believe that the profession is being led too far too fast. The fact that small businesses are now likely to be left out of any standard for some time, and that historic accounts will be kept for possibly three years, has been lost amidst the well publicized disagreements on ED 18.

The Accounting Standards Committee meets tomorrow when ED 13 and the many submissions on it will be high on the agenda, but whether it will feel able to decide anything useful before the extent of the protest. vote is known is a moor point. It looks as if the two Sussex accountants may have done more to bring about a total rethink of CCA than all the submissions put together,

Trafalgar/Beaverbrook

Weighing the risksand the rewards

From the looks of it the logic of the Trafalgar House intervention in the Beaverbrook affair lies in the property opportunities which Beaverbrook, despite the recent sale of its Bristol property, continues to offer. The Trafalgar camp is, however, emphatic that this is not an asset stripping exercise

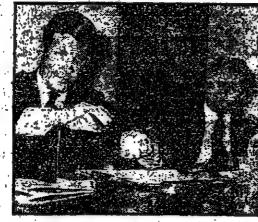
Trafalgar House, then reckons to "make a go of Beaverbrook—in rading terms". Considering that Beaverbrook lost £1.46m at the half year and—contrary to its 1976 experience—has continued to make losses in the second-half, so that the dehit for the year just ending may run as high as £2.5m.

this is going to take some doing.

To assume that Beaverbrook is capable of producing a respectable return on an invest-ment of £12.5m does not, it is true, require any very great exercise of the imagination : after all, the company has made over £3m pre-tax on two occasions within the past

But Trafalgar House has already accepted that it may be necessary to put in up to another £10m immediately, and a further £10m thereafter; and there is nothing in Beaverbrook's recent history to suggest that the company is capable of earning a respectable return on sums like these.

The reasons, essentially, lie in the labour problems in Fleet Street. Tough management can cope with falling circulation (and the latest figures for all three Beaverbrook paners are well down on the level of a year ago, with the Express in particular losing out once the broubaba of going tabloid was over) by hiring and firing; and Trafalgar House is well enough used to living with the



Mesers Nigel Broackes and Victor Matthews of Trafalgar House: applying management.

economic ups and downs which play havoc with the pattern of advertising revenue. But coping with the Fleet Street unions, and the problems of introducing new technology, is something else again.

The potential, should such problems prove

surmountable, is evident in the 10 per cent margin on revenue obtained by United Newspapers, which like Beaverbrook derives all of its profits from publishing, but which unlike Beaverbrook is through with its trans-

fer to new technology.

Beaverbrook's revenue in the year just ended is likely to have topped £100m, and a 10 per cent margin on that would provide the group with a very handsome return indeed—particularly as there's no problem over finding the money to put into Beaverbrook, But yesterday's recovery in Trafalgar House shares to 116p is not yet putting much credence in that...

More and more managerial and professional workers are forming and joining trade unions. They affiliate to the TUC when they can and, though fairly small in numbers, could soon be expressing a distinctive voice in the movement's councils, different from that of the more broadly based white collar organizations.

Like all trade union change, the development is not taking place without trouble and strife in some sectors. But where there is already a more or less horizontal division of union organization, the path is reasonably smooth.

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants was welcomed into the TUC last year and no doubt the Association of First Division Civil Servants, which includes top menuous recommendations. from permanent secretaries downwards, will be similarly welcomed if their affiliation ballor, to be completed by the end of this week, produces a favourable result. Izvourable result.

Izvourable result.

The National and Local Government Officers' Association is already in the TUC, with membership ranging from clerks to chief officers and sometimes to chief executives or the equivalent in public utilities as well as local authorities. Still in the public seror, the British Association of Colthe British Association of Col-liery Management affiliated early this year.

The Steel Industry Management Association has been out-lawed by the TUC since a dispute with the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the main production workers' union, at the time of nationalization, but its members will probably be balloting on a merger with the confederation in the appropriate the confederation in the appropriate confederation.

in the autumn.

In private industry the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs has referred to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) a claim for recognition under the Employment protection Act for senior management at ICI. Managers are already included in bank and public house and shop unions, some of which are in the TIC. Eric Wigham

What of the managers who want to participate in the trade union movement?

The main area of conflict is membership expected in two in the engineering and shipbuilding industries, particularly in the aircraft and shipbuilding sectors being national-

When this was imminent two years ago, the Shipbuilding and Allied Industries Management Association and the British Aerospace Staff Associa-tion were formed to represent management and senior technical staff.

Formidable opposition

A year later the Electrical Power Engineers' Association decided to move outside elecdecided to more outside electricity supply and created the Engineers' and Managers' Association, a federal body of which the power engineers' association is one sector, with others being formed in other industries. The pos-TUC Association of Supervisors and ciation of Supervisory and Executive Engineers brought its 8,000 members int the new organization and the council of the Shipbuilding and Allied In-dustries Managements Association, claiming 60 per cent of management level staff, is recommending a merger with the Engineers' and Managers'

or three months. But the latter association

faces formidable opposition from Tue White-collar and manual unions recognized in engineering and shipbuilding, irom the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, from the TUC, which does not want any further multiple the new public corporations so, from the Engineering tions so, from the Engineering
Employers Federation, which
recognizes five white-collar
unions, and sees no need for
more, and from the nonefficiated United Kingdom
Association of Professional Engineers.

The Tehrnical, Administra-tive and Supervisory Section of the engineers 'union (TASS) took the Electrical Power Engineers' Association to a TUC disputes committee in the engineers' union (TASS) plant at Whetstone. The asso-ciation said that it was claim. ciation said that it was claim-ing recognition only for grades which TASS did not negotiate, but the commuttee found that it had contravened TUC principles governming relations between unions, that it should cosse recruitment and that it should not proceed with any claim for recognition for the staff concerned—a reference to an assocition claim for recognition under section 11 of the Employment Protection Act.

There was also an impliderstood it, that it should not organize in engineering at all.

The association told the TUC that the award was perverse, that it should be declared null and void by the TUC General Council, and that the association could not be held morally bound by it. It proceeds with its section 11 claim.

Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary, called Mr John Lyons, of the association, to see him a fortnight or so ago, but could not persuade him to accept the award.

Code of practice

Meanwhile, the council of ACAS, largely dominated by TUC members, was delaying action on this and some other claims on the grounds that the 1972 code of industrial rela-tions practice, still in force, said that the responsibility for sculing disputes between TUC unions lay principally with the TUC. The Engineers and Managers Association threatened to take legal action if it did not get on with the inquiries, and the council, as reported in The Times yesterday, has now reluctabily agreed to do so.

According to TUC rules, if a union refuses to accept a disputes committee award, the General Council can take General Council can take action which may ultimately

leed to suspension from mem leed to suspension from mem-bership and expulsion, but the General Council has not yet considered what to do about this case. Legal issues might arise if a union were penalized for testing a claim under the law, but section 11 is a serious threat to the TUC's disputes procedure and its attempts to stop proliferation of unions and encourage a more orderly structure.

The Engineers and Managers' Association has eight tection 11 claims being consi-dered, the Shipbuilding and Allied Industry Management Association eleven and the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers, eleven Most of them are disputed and there is clearly a possibility that some TUC awards will be

overruled. It is clear that managerial and professional workers feel a need to organize and would like to be in the TUC because only through the TUC can their interests be fully reprethemselves from constant attack by TUC unions. But man: would rather have their

man! would rather have their own organizations than join the established manual or white collar groups.

Because they are fairly small in numbers they fear that such unions will pay little attention to their point of view. They foresee conflicts of loyalty if they are in the same bodies as more who work under them. men who work under them.

Often they are unsympathetic
to the political attitudes and

offiliations of the older unions.

The Engineers and Managers

Association meets many of their needs because it has a powerful base in electricity supply, i noa-political.

In some sectors of amployment the managers' organiza-tions are being forced to link with manual or white collar unions, keeping what autonomy they can, while in others they remain exclusively manuarieried and professional. Perhaps it would help to sort things out if the TUC had a special advisory committee for "boyses" unions or bosses' sections of higger unions, add

America at sixes and sevens

The numbers six and seven seem to have a magical quality as far as the American economy as far as the American economy is concerned. This year the country's real growth rate, the unemployment rate and inflution rate are now widely expected by economists to average around these two numbers for 1977 as a whole.

The latest economic statistics The latest economic statistics certainly support such predictions. Unemployment is now down to 6.9 per cent and wholesale prices in May rose at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent. Real gross national product went up at an annual rate of about 6.4 per cent in the first quarter and is widely expected to have been close to 6 per cent in the present oparter. Even in the present quarter. Even the prime rate seems to be hovering around the 6 to 7 per cent level this year.

Most economists are more confident than usual about the accuracy of their predictions and many leaders of the country's largest manufacturing, retailing and banking companies share the confidence. But ex-perts on Wall Street seem to take a quite different and much The pessimism on Wall Street

has three main causes. There are fears that consumer spend-ing levels will decline and that the economy will fall into a pattern similar to that of 1976, with a strong first quarter and a fairly strong second quarter followed by a lengthy "pause".

followed by a lengthy "pause".

Secondly, there are fears about inflation. There is broad acceptance of the argument that the high inflation figures for the first quarter were largely the result of the extremely severe winter weather, but there acems to be an expectation of continued strong increases in industrial commodity prices that will more than offset any leveling off in food price trends.

rates. On Wall Street, at least, there are many analysts who suspect that the Federal Reserve Board will move toward tighter money policies after some tightening in recent weeks and that higher interest rates will result in reduced bosiness and consumer spending

Most of these worries do not seem justified. Perhaps in coming weeks this will be resized on Well Street and the stock market may, as a result, move on to the upward path so widely expected at the start of this year. The key economic statistics in the next couple of months will be decisive in changing Wall Street's mood.

Many companies raised their prices early this year out of a genuine fear of wage and price controls and in response to rises in production costs due to labour agreements reached to labour agreements related this year, and early this year, and to increases in energy now. There are no major new labour contract negotictions for the next few months.

The Carter Administration appears recently to have succeeded in large measure in con-vincing the business community that it will not impose price controls. The Administration is also proving to be more conser-vative in fiscal affairs than most

The slashing of the 1977 economic stimulus programme, combined with the Government's inability to spend all it intended, now looks like pro-ducing a 1977 fiscal year budget delicit some \$20,000m less than had been planned, at \$40,000m to \$45,000m.

Government action this year is therefore likely to contribute less to the increase in inflation expectation of continued strong increases in industrial commodity prices that will more than had been expected, while companies appear already to the price trends.

Finally, there is concern about the trend of interest hopeful of a good barvest that

was running the American sub-

sidiary of Stora Kopperberg, one of Sweden's largest steel

the year to be rising by about 6.5 per cent and a number of professional economists are even more optimistic. The concern being expressed about consumer spending levels arise largely from the sharp decline in personal savings in the first quarter and from the

sharp rise in new consumer instalment debt in this period. In fact, both the debt and the savings rates are now closely in line with levels seen in the United States before the peak boom period of 1973. It seems likely that con-sumers may be tempted to strive to reduce their debt and

boost their savings only if they become slarmed about the outlook for inflation—an alarm which seems unlikely at present. Consumer sales shot abead in the first quarter and maintained and May. Real personal dispos-able income is now increasing and total employment is also rising, despite some decline in

national consumer confidence surveys or from reports from retailers and house builders of a marked decline in consumer spending intentions. Thus, it seems improbable that the eco-nomy will return to the sluggish pace of development of the latter part of last year.

Interest rate levels of course play a key role and here too the fears on Wall Street seem to be exaggerated. M1 over the past

will contribute to food price six months has grown at an annual rate of 7 per cent, M2 has grown at 10.1 per cent and consumer prices at the end of M3 at 11.4 per cent.

These rates are roughly in line with the Fed's targets and a modest slowing of growth in money supply should be accom-plished by the moderate tightening that the Fed decided upon several weeks ago and which has led to a rise of about 0.5 per cent in short-term interest A further significant tighten-

ing of money policies seems im-probable in the months ahead. The public sector's demand for money this year is less than was tor's dimand, while rising, does not look like developing sharply. For these reasons it would be surprising if interest rates were to move up to a significant degree in the next few months. There is genuine concern

about business investment spending and here, to be sure, the outlook is still fuzzy. If companies feil to add new plant and equipment then production bottlenecks could arise in some sectors in the year ahead and lead to substantial increases in

Some analysts suggest that the bearishness of the stock morket is giving warning of just such a development. All the latest surveys of business investment plans show fairly good rises for the remainder of the year and these

surveys are supported by dozens of declarations at recent company sumual meetings of new investment projects in the offing. Construction companies

their discussions with manufacturers are very encouraging and indicate that new plant construction orders may finally start materializing in the not too distant future.
An important consideration in

this regard is the fact that long term interest rates have remained fairly stable and do not at present show signs of moving shead as did short-term

Businessmen are talking more for the very simple reason that their use of plant canacity has now gone above the 80 per cent level in most cases and demand is fairly strong for all kinds of products, so leading to gradual gains in overall industrial pro-

duction. At the half-way stage in 1977 that the economic recovery will be suctained and magic numbers, seven, will be realize there are big long-term prob-lems and there is no evidence so for that the Carter adulni-stration has really developed strategies that will lead to a significant fall in the inflation rate below, say, 6 per cent, or that will provide business with the better return on investment that is needed if a large rise in business investment is to take

place.
The United States will be able to achieve lower unemployment rates and sustained and significant economic growth rates only if such strategies are developed. Frank Vogl

Business Diary: And the band played on ...

id for Toden's is not erred to the Monoponmission set Ross indering what—if the ld go through—will o the Foden Motor

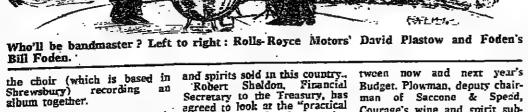
would play on, for, else Rolls-Royce else Rolls-Royce rry manufacturer, it involve rinkering with bise from Sandbach. den, chief executive i's, is contesting the David Plastow, Rollsotors group managing and this year's presi-the Society of Motor urers and Traders is be heartened since he wared the expense and ence of a reference, was our when I Crewe office, but a n said: "The band is a esset. It's top class hope in the event of being successful that would keep on play-

nd grew out of a jam 1 Mafeking Night, and such as Ellis Shuffle corner-playing bogey-nave made it formid-essful. irew Frankl, editor of agazine, I owe the on that if the Foden's s-Royce Motors man-can't make sweet

e was even some talk

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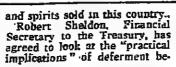
hen the band and



John Plowman, who succeeds George Bull as chairman of the Wine and Spirit Association, will have one very pressing objective in his year of office. The association, the industry's pressure group here and in Brussels, wants the Customs and Excise to stop demanding duty as soon as drink leaves bond and to wait another six weeks until the buyer has paid

hen the band and ce Motors' male voice is a picture in the ue of Truck showing a roint performance a Royce Motors told me Royce Motors told me awas even some talk ago of the band and so of the wase to the motor of the wase to the motor of the wine so of the wase to the motor of the wine so of the wine so

for it.





Budget. Plowman, deputy chairman of Saccone & Spead, Courage's wine and spirit subsidiary, and Hallgarten, chairman and managing director of wine importers bearing his

family name, have hopes of sceing ministers in the autumn. Many are the British companies whose entry into the American market has been marred by an unfortunate choice of local representative,

Until six months ago Engler tion.

one of sweden's targest steet producers, but in one of those periodic rationalization programmes so beloved of the Swedish steel industry. Stera sold its special steel operations to the rival Uddenolm concern—and Engler was out of a job. Now, with the help of Ms Carlsson, who is 29, and another mer Stora collezgue be offering an export package deal to British and continental companies. He will register and establish a wholly-owned sales subsidiary for them, provide office accommodation in Stam-ford, recruit staff (if necessary) and provide the sales knowhow

Ms Carlsson says that the package can be individually wrapped. Her first interviews this week are in the Black Country, that graveyard for smooth talking consultants. Then she is off to try her luck in Brussels and Paris.

The Suiss, reputed to know of

thing or two about junancial matters, are lesing money making money. The villain of this curious piece is the humble centime—one hundredin of a Suies franc (a Suies franc is worth a little more than 23p). The trouble with the centime, according to the Swiss jinence ministry is that it costs 3.3 cen-times to mint one. To stop mint ing them, the ministry says, would mean changing the law Josephine Carlsson says she would mean changing the law can change all that. She is the and the Swiss, a conservative corporate planning manager nation, don't like thet—even for Cadena International Corporation of Stamford, Connecticut, a company recently coins that are hardly ever used. formed by a Swede, Ingemas Centimes struct in 1975 are

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Two new trade records point to the growing importance of exporting services like insurance and bank charges

One pound in three of UK foreign earnings comes from 'invisibles'

This year's statistics of world trade will—by all the signs feature two new records which at first glance are distinctly unusual. The United Kingdom balance of payments will show another record surplus—in the category of so-called "invisible trade"—and West Germany, which in recent Tears seems to have monopolized the first place in exports, will once again register the largest net imports of "invisible goods and

services" in the world.
Even the name "invisible transactions" in the balance of payments section of the foreign trude statistics andicates that economists tend to relegate them to a position of second-ary importance. "Invisibles". as an American colleague recently remarked. "are really much more of a European—not to say British—conception. They've never been taken that seriously in the States" Did he realize here that the balance on imports and exports of services like shipping, air

transport, insurance, brokerage and bank charges, and tourism, and bank charges, and tourism, together with dividend payments and official grants, reduced a visible deficit of \$9,200m (£5,400m) to a mere \$604m? The United States deficit on trade is virtually offset by "invisible" items: It is in force the world's binger. set by "invisible" items: it is in fact the world's biggest not exporter of services. Invisibles aciount for a quar-

ter of total world trade, and the trend is trising. The total balance on current account of countries in the Organization transfers by immigrant workers

for Economic Cooperation and Development last year showed \$7,800m (29 per cent) was accounted for by a deficit on invisibles (services and trans-

But to return to Europe one pound in every three of the United Kingdom's foreign earnings comes from invisible reansactions. In the past year, exceeded those from exports of finished manufactures I This country has run a deficit in international trade since the time of the French Revolution:

but over the same period it has had a surplus on invisibles. Balance-of-payments problems in recent years would have been still worse but for the surplus on services; this reflects the enduring importance of London as an international centre for finance and commerce.

West Germany is a different

case: it has become the home of the largest industrial production in western Europe, and an indirect consequence of this are considerably higher levels of trade in invisibles. After the United States, exports of serrices are the second largest in the world—but imports of ser-vices are still higher. In a country where so much

industry is concentrated, fewer people come as tourists, and more people get away as often as their pockets permit from the pressures of the economic miracle. On top of this there is the persistent high level of

CURRENT INVISIBLE TRANSACTIONS OF MAJOR TRADING COUNTRIES AND COUNTRY GROUPS IN

| | Annual average | 4074 | 1075 | ***** |
|----------------|----------------|--------|--------------|-------------|
| | 1964-73 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 |
| Canada | ~1.87 | -3.5 | -4.4 | 5.7 |
| USA | -1.85 | 4.5 | 2.7 | 8.6 |
| Japan | -1.74 | 6.1 | 5.7 | ~ 6.2 |
| France | -0.61 | -2.1 | ~-1.5 | - 1.3 |
| Germany | -4.54 | - 12.2 | 13.8 | 13.4 |
| Italy | 1.62 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 1.1 |
| United Kingdom | 1.31 | 3.6 | 3.5 | 38 |
| Belgium-Luxemb | 0 pruo | 0 | 0.2 | 0.6 |
| Netherlands | 0.56 | 1.5 | 0.6 | 1.3 |
| Other EEC | 0.48 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 0.2 |
| Total OECD | 3.15 | -6.2 | -11.8 | -7.8 |

Source: OECO Economic Outlook, December 1978; International Financial Statistics, June 1977; US Survey of Current Business.

to their homelands (DM6.400m (£1.600m) last year).
The West German Federal Bank talks in this context of the respective "advantages and drawbacks of concentration" and expects that West Germany will remain a country with a continuing large trade surplus and substantial deficit on ser-

vices and transfers". There is another curious feature connected with West Germany's large trade surplus (which so often gives offence): West Germany has, after the United States, the second highest deficit on so-called govern-ment grants. Last year, these amounted to DM9,400m, 23 per

be another world record.

To put it another way: where the United Kingdom has relied on its surplus on invisibles to finance its trade deficit for 200 years, West Germany needs to keep up a trade surplus of al-most DM10,000m in order to meet its commitments to international organizations (DM4,700m last year), reparations (DM1,800m) and state pensions to residents abroad (DM3,000m).

And West Germany would still be in the red because of its deficit on services and trans-fers abroad by immigrant wor

its trade surplus—so often criti-cized in international circles by similar reference to its defi-

In the near future the prin-cipal factor affecting balances on current account for most countries - apart from temporary effects-would seem to be that the deficit countries will continue to have to pay higher prices to the oil-exporting countries. Last year these payments amounted to 18 per cent on average of the export earnings of the deficit countries.

Conversely, the oil-exporting countries will probably show an increased deficit on services, partly due to their madequate port facilities. Tourism, which was to some extent marking time last year, will not only benefit the traditional rourist goals, for example the southern European countries, a notable development has been the steep rise in the United Kingdom sur-plus on tourism. It remains to be seen whether this boom will continue beyond the Jubilee Year 1977,

· Finally, the deficits on invisibles for all OECD countries will reach new levels, even if not the \$13,000m forecast by the OECD in December of last year. The new forecasts from Paris next month will probably revise this figure downwards to about \$11,000m as a result of the downward revision in the

Hans Baumann

Assessments on neglectful taxpayer fair

Court of Appeal

'Displayed outside' means visible from outside

Law Report June 27 1977

Regina v Newcastle upon Tyne Gaming Licensing Committee. Ex parte White Hart Enterprises

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Goff and Lord Justice Shaw

"Displayed outside" means made visible or made manifest outside: accordingly a notice of application for a gaming club licence uffixed to the inside of a plate glass panel and clearly visible and legible from outside was "displayed outside".

visible and legible from outside was "displayed outside".

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by White Hart Enterprises Ltd, of Newcastle upon Tyne, from the refusal by the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Silynn (The Times, June 25) of their application for an order of mandamus requiring the local gaming licensing committee to hear and determine an application for the grant of a licence other than a bingo club icence for the purposes of Selver Cusino Club in respect of premises in Centre House, New Bridge Street. Newcastle.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the applicants wanted to set up a casino at premises known as Plaza Level, Centre House, Newcastle upon Tyne. On February 21, 1977, a certificate of consent by the Gaming Board had been obtained, and on February 24 an application for a licence had been made to the local gaming livensing committee. been obtained, and on rebruary
24 an application for a licence
had been made to the local gaming
licensing committee.

In addition, the requirements of

Co for Watson Burton, Newcastle.

Assets

Fixed assets

Liquid assets

Current assets

Consolidated loss

Financial assets

Fixed and financial assets

Differences arising on consolidation

Inventories and work in progress

paragraph 6 of Schedule 2 to the Gaming Act, 1968, had to be complied with. A notice of the application had been put in a newspoper circulating in the ilcensing area. In order to comply with the requirement of paragraph 6131, the applicants had a perfectly proper notice posted and stuck up on the inside of a plate glass window looking onto a public footway. Everyone could see the notice from the outside. way. Everyone could see the notice from the outside.

When the matter came before the commattee there were rivals also trying to set up a casino. The licensing committee upheld an application that the notice should have been stuck up out.

The Court of Appeal allowed as appeal by White Hart Enterprises Ltd, of Newcastle upon Tyne, from the refusal by the Divisional Couries (the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Siynnn (The Times, June 25) of their application for an order of mandamus requiring the local gaming licensing committee to hear and determine an application for the grant of a licence other than a bingo club licence other than a bingo club

as of December 31, 1976

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained free of charge from

AEG-TELEFUNKEN, Zentralabtellung Finanzierungen, Theodor

Summarized Consolidated Balance Sheet

1,402

926

1,848

3,736

543

6,127

8.640

The notice of motion sought to elicit from the commissioners that there was no lawful evidence on which they could have reached the decision. The inferences made by the tax inspector were not, it was submitted, "legal evidence". Clearly in appropriate cases the commissioners could be requested to state the evidence they relied on in coming to a particular conclusion so that a later submission. Johnson v Scott (Inspector of

Before Mr Justice Walton [Judgment delivered June 24] Capital, income and expenditure statements that gave a fair esti-mate of figures put forward by a tax inspector were evidence on which commissioners were an which commissioners were entitled to hold that a taxpayer was guilty of neglect in making his tax returns under section 37 of the Taxes Management Act, 1970. His Lordship so held, in a reserved judgment, dismissing an appeal by Mr Bryan Peter Johnson from a decision of general commissioners who determined further assessments to Schedule D tax on him for a period of eight years.

A notice of motion requesting the case to be remitted to the commissioners for further evidence to be adduced was held to be misconceived and also dis-

The taxpayer started in business as a motor dealer in Ipswich in 1953. In his tax returns for 1958-1966 he omitted small sums Thereafter further assessments to Schedule D income tax were made on him for those years in sums ranging from £500 to £2,500. On appeal by the haspayer against all the assessments, the commissioners found that the tax-payer had been guilty of "neg-payer had been guilty of "ne payer had been gullty of "neg-lect" under section 37 and deter-mined the assessments in reduced amounts ranging from £256 to

11.479. On appeal, the taxpayer sought relief by way of case stated and by notice of motion. Air John Hall, QC, and Mr Andrew Thornbill for the taxpayer: Mr Brian Davenport for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that the bypayer completed that

the commissioners could have reached their decision. The Crown's only evidence had been capital, income and expenditure statements by the tax inspector which the taxpayer had called pure conjecture by him.

The Crown had the onus of proving "neglect" and if it succeeded the onus shifted to the taxpayer to adduce evidence to show paver to adduce evidence to show the assessments were too large. But the taxpayer appeared to have overlooked that vital distinction or understandably allowed it to have become blurred.

In back duty cases only a ma-payer knew for sure the true amount of his expenditure: the reconstruction put forward by the inspector of such expenditure had of necessity to be on a tentative basis. The taxpayor had offered basis. The taxpayor had offered no explanation in respect of sums withdrawn from his bank, and his estimates of his angual outgoings were very much on the low side. The commissioners were entitled to find that the taxpayer's income was considerably higher than the pairty amounts he had disclosed and to conclude that " neglect" had been proved.

on in coming to a particular conclusion so that a later submission
to the High Court that there was
no avidence to justify that conclusion could be made. But the
present case was wholly inappropriate if only because the evidence
was nearly all documentary. Once
it became clear that the taxpayer;
had undisclosed income then the
Crown could do nothing other than
to attempt to show inferences.
That did not give the Crown carts
blanche to make wild or extravagent claims against a taxpayer. It
had to make a "fair" inference
what the figures should be; some
form of estimate had to be made.

The taxpayer's grievance that
the Crown had put forward a picture of "riotous living" was not
the case. What had been put was
the case of someons clearly living
beyond his declared income. That
was a yustly different conception. was a vustly different conception. The motion had been misconceived and must be dismissed. The appeal was dismissed with Solicitors: Block & Cullingham,

lpswich; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Driving offences on Crown roads

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn
When prosecuting a motorist
for the offence of careless driving
which occurred on a Crown road
the prosecutor does not have to
prove that the Act creating the
offence applies to the road.
The Divisional Court, in a case
said to be of concern to many
prosecuting authorities, dismissed
an appeal by Allan Clarke Kellett
against conviction by Hampshire
justices sitting at Aldershot for
driving a motor car without due
care and attention contrary to
section 3 of the Road Traffic Act,
1972, on Elles Road, Farnborough,
a Crown road.

1972, on Elles Road, Farnborough, a Crown road.

Section 149(5)(b) of the Transport Act, 1968, defines a Crown road as "a road other than a highway to which the public has access by permission granted by the appropriate Crown authority or otherwise granted by or on behalf of the Clown."

By section 196(1) of the Road Traffic Act, "road" is defined as "any highway and any other road to which the public has

AEG-TELEFUNKEN

1975

Millions

of DM

1,396

1,193

2,569

539

5,022

382

Libbilities

Reserves

Equity

Liabilities

long-term

Total liabilities

Issued share capital

medium- and short-term

Board of Management

Berlin and Frankfurt/M., in June 1977

ALLGEMEINE ELEKTRICITÄTS-GESE'. LSCHAFT

Minority interests

nccess, and includes bridges over which a road passes."

Mr Ian Percival, QC, and Mr Paul Battersby for the defendant; Mr B. R. O. Carter for the prosecutor. David John Dalsy, a police officer.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the purpose of Parliament in defining road in the 1972 Act was clearly that, where the public had access to a road, the standards of discipline implied by the Act to roads should also apply to vehicles using that road.

The prosecutor's argument was simply that there was a finding by the fustices that the defendant was driving a vehicle at the material time, that he drove without due care and attention, and that he was so driving on Elies Road, to which the public had access.

One might ask what more the proved that section 3 of the Act, which prohibited driving without due care and attention, bound Elles Road.

His Lordship said that that was a false approach to the problem. The question was not whether the action whether the defendant was bound by it. Undoubtedly he was using a road within the definition. In section 196(1) and using it in manner which constituted an offence within section 3.

Had some question arisen whether the Act had affected the Crown as such or even a Crown part by Mr Percival might have applied, subject to section 188 [which contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains provisions relating to application to the Crown of the contains

One might ask what more the prosecutor had to prove. Mr Percival's submission was that a further point had to be proved because, Elles Road being a Crown road, if one applied the principle that statutes were not binding on the Crown except by express provision or necessary implication,

ing to application to the Crown of the 1972 Act]. No such question arose. The person clearly bound was the de-fendant and the appeal should be dismissed. Solicitors: Stevens & Bolton, Farnham, Surrey: Mr P. K. L. Danks, Winchester.

Millians

of DM

2217

4,345

6.562

930

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Best of the "blue chaps

were Hawker Siddeley which

met with renewed support

aftered of its share split and closed 20p ahead at 654p. Fisqus where the rise was 15p to 360p.

Metal Box at 325p and ICT at

411p, both in 11p, and Pilkington which soured 2p to 397p

After talks with Trafalger House bad been confirmed, Beaverbrook "A" rose no less

than \$10 to 670 with the ord-inary 350 abead at 300p.

United Scientific 8p to 1702

Gomme, where some think Norcros might be a likely suitar,

closed lip to the good at 74 p, but Concrete, pired of waiting

for further developments, shed 5p for a close of 109p.

The increased terms from

in a thin market.

Stock markets

Prices marked up strongly on success of BP new shares

In a session completely market were helped by the dominated by trading in the easing of the upward pressure new partly-paid BP shares, on United States interest rafes dealers not immediately and some bullish comment on interest trades. new partly-paid BP shares, on Unit dealers not immediately and son involved sought in vain for yields. applicants would divert their long dates gained ground pro-funds to other leading equities, gressively to end up to a full Nevertheless, the FT Index point ahead with "mediums." Nevertheless, the FT Index closed 9.9 up at 459.5 and at the top, even though it was emphasized that the rise was

based on sentiment rather than

trade.

Though BPB Industries has already forecast full-year profits of £25m, against £21.6m, some feel this may be conservative. They would not be surprised to see a figure £1m higher than that. But with a patchy househuilding demand and the effect of public expenditure cuts coming through, the second half will not compare with the first when profits grew 56 per cent. The results are due tomorrow and the shares gained a couple pence to 166p.

The old BP shares were suspended at 3 pm when the allotments were announced. Half-an-bour later trading was resumed and the new shares immediately went to 75p premium on the partly-paid issue price of £3.

In becric dealings, the price went to 385p at one point as the institutions rushed to top up, but later eased back to close at 370p.

The "old" started the day at 914p, returned from suspension at 932p and closed at 928p, a net gain of 14p.

For the rest trading was thin, though the strength of sterling and thoughts that the Government might countenance some form of reflation in the autumn

helped the general tone. Both ends of the allredged at 1720 after the end of their

Last week's good figures helped John Brown to gain another 70 to 221p and other After opening a shade better, engineering features were GKN up 8d to 34Sp and Davy International witch finished 100 scoring rises of three quarters. chesd at 229p.

Short dates were doc-quarter up for most of the day and gained another half point after hours. Relief that the BP issue But further thoughts on the plans for a merger with Clarke Chapman fort Reyrolfe Parsons lewer op to 176p. was our of the way was another

Lorry-maker ERF responded to some favour ble comment with a rise of 420 to 500, but Fodens, which seems likely to reject. Roils Royce's higher terms, eased back a penny to

Fodens could well reject Rolls-Royce Motors formal share offer, which as expected, saure affer, which, as expected, says nothing about how Rolls is faring. Yesterday, Fodens eased to to 48p and Rolls hardened to to 66 p. If Rolls does win an unwilling Fodens its market standing could suffer. There will be Rolls paper about: earnings a share would probably fall and it is still not clear that Rolls has the maney both to finance on expanding Foders and develop its own non-drive. The increased terms from Northern Foods had Fox's Biscuits 13p better at 158p, while John Stephen, suspended at 12p, came back to the market at 30p, after agreed terms from Raybeck Continuing takeover hopes helped Redfearn Glass, up 4p, to 188p, Tex Abrasives 7p to 55p, Hopkinsons 7p to 100p, and United Scientific 8n to 170p.

News of a Stock Exchange inquiry late state dealings before last week's terms from Ductile: Steels, left: Newmans Tubes just a penny firmer at Equity furnover on June 24 was

E64.63m (14.275 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICL Shell GEC, EAT Berried, P & O, Bartinys Brok, Thoughts of possible reflation brought strength to some can-sumer shares with Thorn "A" Land Soundies, Reckitt & Col-mod, Recal, BSG new, Plesser Charter Compilied ed. RTZ, FAT sumer stares with Thorn "A" Land Securities, Recket & Critip 9p to 3050, Boots 7p to 180p,

Hoover "A" 50 to 330p and

British Home Stores 4p to 184p,

At 208p, Tate & Lyle showed AB Electronic, Regrotte Prosome renewed strength and else sons, Spirax Succe and John
where in foods Sainsbury were Brown.

Latest results

| , . | | | , , | ` | No. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|----------------|---|----------|
| ompañy | Sales | Profits | Earnings | DI# | | ar's |
| ut or Flu . | €tm . | £m | per share " | | date to | ทาไ |
| ridgend Pc (F) | 0.29(0.39)± | 0.02*(1.2**) ** | 0.15*(1.57.) | 於耳(父母+ | · Service Nill | |
| ountry Gentl (F) | 2.2(2.1) | 0.08(0.086) | 47(17). | 14.55(13.26) | 14.5 | 2(13.26) |
| | | 0.45(0.45) | 2,50(3.10) | 1.62(1.62) | 25/8 7.80 | |
| Dorman Smith (F) | 13.4(11.7) | 3.01(2.73) | 12.02(10.64) | 5.58(5,221) | - 6.60 | 5.C±3 . |
| and Secs (F) | 59.0(54.0) | 21.5(17.5) | 7-9(6.07) | 3.3(2.8) | · · · 9.8. 1 ·4.76 | 4.3) |
| Atthws Aldge (F) | | | 5.34(4.04) | 1.62(0.61) | 38-10 . 2:72 | (3.09) |
| liver Rix (i) | | | 0.04(0.14*) | NII (NII) | Nir i | NID |
| Nicideods in this ta | ble are shown no | et of tax on pance | per share, | Elsewhere in | Business News | dividen |
| re shown on a gro | es basis. To esta | blish gross multi | oly the net c | itridend by 1. | 54. Profits | arc, sho |
| re-tax, and earings | are net. * Loss | . * For 15 month | s. ‡ Adjusted | for scrip. | age seems . | |

E Ferries puts £10m into F'stowe

tion on the cross-channel ferry routes, Townsend and Thoresen operated by European Ferries is to spend around £10m on ins Felixstowe Dock complex.

Mr Keich Wickerden, chairmen, confidently forecasts that
Felixstowe, which the group took control of last year after fighting the Government, would be Britain's "largest and most important port" within 10 years. The group has already

gramme at the port, but the group has £30m without having to touch its banking facilities, Mr Wickenden says. The plans come as good news to British Anzani. The property to industrial concern has £10m tied up at Felixstowe. Anzani has still to complete the letting of a big office complex repre-senting an investment of simost

In an effort to reduce oppressive interest charges, Anzan is to sell about £10m of industrial properties.

And by the end of the year to March 31 property sales should total £15m,

confident mood A confidence statement comes

from Sir Alex Page, chairman and chief executive of Metal Brook St to invest Box, which sped to record sales 62m on the EFC

Metal Box chief in

Box, which sped to record sales and profits in the year to March 31. In his annual report, Sir Alex says he believes that demand is going to be "satisfactory both at home and overseas".

But, of more concern this year is the smooth running of specific the specific that the smooth running and agreet the specific that the specific that the smooth running says agreet the specific that the smooth running of specific that the smooth running of specific that the smooth running of smooth running says agreet that the smooth running says that the company to surrent year.

The board has sold the order that the smooth running says are specific to specific the specific that the smooth running says are specific to specific the specific that the smooth running says that the company the specific that the smooth running says that the company the specific that the smooth running says that the company the specific that the smooth running says are specific to specific the specific that the smooth running says that the company the specific that the smooth running says are specific that the smooth running says that the company that the smooth running says that the company that the says that the says that the smooth running says that the company that the says that the

the group's fectories and the climate of industrial relations. Not expenditure on land, buildings, machinery and equipment in 1976-77 was £33.8m. Capital expenditure outstanding at the end of the year was £19.3m.

New Throgmorton to hold dividend

Mr Edward du Cann, chair man of The New Throgmorton Trust, reports in his annual confident of an maintained dividend next year. He explains that it is the manager's view that in spite of the improved outlook in the long term, some caution may be wise for the immediate future. Accordingly, the fund has "a small liquid position".

A hat trick from Dorman Smith

An 11,3 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to a record £3.04m at Dorman Smith, the electrical at Dorman State, the electrical engineer spices a one-for-ten scrip issue in both the ordinary and "A" non-voting shares. Turnover in the year to March 31 went up from £11.7m to £13.4m. Earnings a share rose from 10.6ip to 12.02p and the total dividend is 10.1p gross as against 9.24p (adjusted).

£2m in the EEC

right time. Over the next three outside Britain but within the EEC. The first branch will be open by January 1 next. The group's partners already run a successful temporary help ser-vice in Germany.

Keyser: Ullmann-aims for steady growth

Steady rather than speciacular growth for City merchant bank Keyser Ullmann is the forecast for the year ahead by Mr Dérek Wilde, chairman, in the annual report.

Since the beginning of April costy received and due under contract has reached £10m and negotiations are in preserved. negotiations are, in progress over premises worth a further £8m, he reveals. However, with the letting market still slow some property remains er ill, and the offers on some builting land is still below on "accopt-

Prov Laun Ines is on takeciver tra !

Provincial Laundries is actively secking to expand the company's business within the industry both by means of internal growth and by acquirition or merger. Mr A. Bala the chairman, says that the group is maintaining an aggressive

Dundonian

A fortune buried in Cornwall? But the real potential as Mr Lewinsolm told shareholders in now somewhat razuely titles the recent accounts, is thought "Public Services" appear to Could Dundonian, the crema-toria and funeral services group

bought and groomed by Mr. Max Lewinsohn's MIL Securithe small, speculative investor is still alive and kicking. It is

impossible to overstate the caveats here but has Dundonian struck gold, or, more eccurately, tin and tungsten? According to new boardroom arrival Mr Haque Khan, form-

erly of Atlantic Assurance, the group is already sitting on wife has been granted a pro-specting licence to Dun-derian's South West Consoli-date Miner's subsidiary in Cornwall's Silver Valley area. The independent surveys he has commissioned indicate over 200,000 tons of ore with a recovery rate of over 1 per cent. He projects annual running costs of about £800.000, certifal investment of about fim-before employment and investment grants—and at current mineral prices the deposits of tin and wolfram would give profits of between £350,000

blax Lewinsohn's MIL Securities, be sitting on a major mining prospect? Stranger and an independent geophysical point on it, it is a steady things have happened and the shares are already beginning to which, with the data from past grew from \$48,500 to \$102,000. come to life.

At 82 p yesterday, Dundonian is selling at over 18 times last earnings which suggests that the small, speculative investor

While it is true that high mineral prices and new technology can bring previously abandoned mines back to life.

it is impossible to say what South West Consolidated Minerals will eventually find worthwhile mineral assets. His Since the £170,000 agreed bid

been forged with the Norwich impeding one-former, ritis Union and more recently with Tricent Life to market the court and a per pecture risk peace of Mind investment plan and discussions with other life offices and several pension funds, Mr Lewinson says, are price of the shares in issue continuing.

But in addition to mineral prospecting, the group has acquired the world rights to the GNAV system of yadio navigation for commercial and private aviation. Under the imposing title of Global Energy Control Products, this turned out to be the supply of charts , winerals will eventually find.

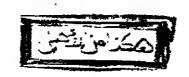
But few shareholders will
to sell branchi and his ideas.

Since the £170,000 present the system to parronal arrines but Mr Lewissohn is confident that small commercial observiors for Lundse Crematorium at the small commercial ment that end of 1974, the former finance will be interested and reports director of Wingate Invests sales to about 100 private ments has scarcely stopped pilots.

moving. With the small options that Holders of over 50 shares are both minerals and GNAV have entitled to one of the mast, required, it is parings fair novel—if somewhat macabre— to say that Dunconian con-benefits ever offered to share afford to take a couple of long holders, free burial. Links have whots. But, although the

1400,000 pre-tax annually over continuing.

The funeral and crematoria. Ray Maugian



NCIAL NEWS

Lutumn

ancial Staff is judgment on the the Furniture esearch Association, ease in sales this ce April 3 last year. rned down substan-Mr Philip Steinberg it the upturn later in Il wipe out this poor

the "Stateroom" furniture manufac-empleted a four year programme at a cost Im. So, while turn-ear reached f12.8m, capacity is geared e between £16.£17m

insion is under way a full scale entry 1-domestic furniture re Stonehill already re quality upholstery

itures, the board quire only small sment but they are add an additional refirable sales in

will also see a fullck on all segments lat pack furniture again, Stonehill beagan, Stonenel beady owns the plant,
and technology to
hour heavy capital
expansion plans, the
ils shareholders in
counts, "will evena significant con-our profitability". I with the planned crease to around

Land Securities' revaluation no tonic for property shares

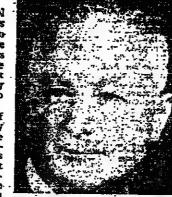
By Roy Maughan
The results of the bienniel
revaluation by Land Securities
out to investment Trust rurn out to be morec onservative than the market had anticipated. Dealers now expect that, since the group is such an important pointer for the sector, property shares are unlikely to move up far in the near future.

far in the near future.

Fully diluted net assets of 223p per share stand, by coincidence, at exactly the same level as at the 1975 valuation. Investment properties were valued at £773.19m at March 31 last while developments have fallen from the March, 1976 level of £117.69m to £75.71m after a £50.08m transfer to investment property. transfer to investment property.
The yield of 8.66 per cent
used, disappointed the market
and the shares dropped 7p to

and the shares dropped 7p to 188p.

This is above the current anticipated yield from prime properties which reflects Land Securities high leasehold content—45 per cent of the aggregate value—and it takes account of the reversionary nature of the portfolio and of the rent review patterns of higher values.



lf, as many now believe, Land Securities is absolutely "safe" in terms of future funding requirements, there is a case for bringing the discount down-to bround 20 per cent.

Lord Samuel, chairman, reports: "it is reassuring to know that shortly the group will have secured the finance required to meet its present funding requirements.

funding requirements The aggregate net funding requirement over the net three years is largely made up of the remaining £45.51m of the US dollar borrowing and the development programme costs including capital creditors. For the short term, however, further sales remain necessary. Deposits at March totalled

Deposits ar March totalled 163m, contracts remain to be echanged on sales aggregating 123m and instructions have been given for additional disposals totalling 17m.

Of these sales, completions with a value of 16m have been achieved since the balance sheet date but Lord Samuel and his colleagues have calculated. and his colleagues have calculated that value of further

French boost for Matthews Hldgs

Against a background of a possible offer from Thomas Borthwick & Sons, Matthews Holdings, has reported on its trading in the year to January 8. Turnover rose to £143.02m, from £145.45m for 15 months, or £116.36m effectively for 12. If the 15 months' profits are annualized, the rise in 1975 was 36.69 per cent. After lower tax and a big cut in extraordinary losses, profits attributable impreed from £134,000 to £986,000. Eurnings (hefera axtraordinary losses) (before extraordinary losses)
(before extraordinary losses)
rose from 4.04p (annualized) to
5.34p. Shareholders collect a
notal gross payment of 4.18p.
egainst the 4.75p for 15
months.

income tax is cut, the board will pay a deferred final divi-dend to maintain the gross equivalent.

Matthews, a food-based group in the United Kingdom and Europe, explains that the strongest contributors during the year were Boucheries Bernard of France and Barnett & Foster—the main operating company of the Dawson. & Barfos group. They were both "well in advance" of budgets.

Harrisons . Patchy trading in some markets happy about rubber, palm oil and tea

By Our Financial Staff It is too much to ask Harrisons Crostield, big in timber, chemicals, shippens and merchanning besides plantations to emulate last reary big cop in pre-tax profits of 50 per ceas to 524.3m in 1977.

For one times the arcup is no longer recovering from re-cession as in 1975 when pre-tax profits were only \$12.19m. For another, one of last year's For another, one of last year's powerful contributors. Sebah Timber which exports logs to the United Kingdom. Janan, Korea and Taiwan has lost impetus. In 1976 it made nearly 19.75m thanks largely to a strong demend from Janan and Korea where prices were 200d until the final quarter of the year. However, they have eased and profits for this year will probably 30 down.

United Kingdom prospects are cloudy, Construction is still depressed and new housing is well below last year's figures. But the group is not desput-dent. Mr James Gilchrist, out-

going chairman reports a good start to 1977 and "it is hoped to put satisfactory results a year

to put satisfactory results a year poration said that it had bought hence."

In the chairman is a 20 per cent holding in Mico Equities Inc., a Philippine privately-owned insurance company. logs, samber and glass and other. The bank declined to disclose building materials made 15.65m. The bank declined to disclose building materials made 15.65m. The bank declined to disclose building materials made 15.65m. The bank declined to disclose building materials made 15.65m. The bank declined to disclose the value of the muchase, but said that at the end of 1975 fore interest and tax, it is good. Mico shareholders funds to know that merchanding ship. It totalled about 34m pesos. Mico Equities Inc. Is the 16.78m; chemicals, industrial parent of the Malayan Group of insurance companies. A bank financial transactions a further of the Malayan Insurance companies.

no bar to Reckitt Australia Recklit & Colman (Australia reports that the unaudited group results for the

Detergent venture

The Japanese-United States tolat detergent venture, Procter

and Gamble-Sunhome Company

villi double as capital to 24,000m yen tabout 546,8m1 with new capital shares to be fully subscribed by its American partner, subject to approval by

the Japanese Government. Joint statement said. The com-

pany was formed in 1972 by Procter and Gamble Company of United States, and Japan's Delich, Kozyo Selyaliu, Asari Denka Kozyo and Itoh and Cowith Procter and Gamble taking

a 30 per contintercut

Esso AG sluggish

L'Oreal's dividend

shareholders.

Paris.—L'Oreal SA the cos-merics, hair and health pro-ducts concern, will raise its 1977 dividend from Fr15.975 if

sales continue to do well, Mr Françoise Dalle, chairman, tells

He pointed out that last

six months to April 30 showed that sales at \$4 67.8m (about 542.3m) more by 19.4 per cent, and that profit, after interest, depreciation, minority interest and ten at SA S.Em increased by 1222 per cent compared with the first six readths of the year

before.
Mr. I. R. L. Harper, chairman, said that trading had been uneven in the wide range of markers in which the company's product are sold. Even so. Reckitt & Colman (Australia) raile) has again shown carnings well ahead of the first half of well shead of the first halt of last year. Indications are that carnings per share for the full 12 months should show an increase over 1975-76, assuming no significant adverse change in conditions generally and business activity.

The directors have declared in freedom divisions of 17.5 are

an interim dividend of 12.5 per cent, or 6.25 cents per share. The comparable interim div-dend in 1975 was 5.5 cents per

Hongkong & Shanghai Hongkong. - The Hongkong and Shanahai, Banking Cor-rogation said that it had bought

insurance companies. A back spokesman said that the branch of the Malayan Insurance comfinancial transactions a further of the Malayan Insurance consects and for £951,000 and assovered into a local incorporated clates another £689,000.

year', dividend was held down Government controls. The first quarter of this year was very successful but sales in April and Manfell awar. Profits International this year should be at least as high as 1576's consolidated Fr199m.—Reater. 70 per cent of the equity and Mico Equities 30 per cent.—

Japanese coal deal

Electric Forter Development Corporation (EPDC) at Juran has reached a basic agreement with Australian companies to import 586,000 thates of coal a year from Administration over Tickness Amianing to 18, 200 import staylors thates of cost a year from Australia over The years beginning in 19.0. LPDC, afficials said that the deal will be used for the Mathawita sceam-power plant to be outle in Nagasadi, south weatern Janan. The company acceptant under the deal EPDC will import 500,000 mantes of cool from R. W. 1500s (19.00 may and 200,000 tonnes from Cookes Pry.)

Berliet-Saviem link Esso AG singgish

Es a AG forecasts only sluggish progress this jear. Hopes
of reducing losses in the mineral sil sector have been dampeased by results of the first six
months. The company does not
empect Germany's 1977 oil consumption to rise above last
year's level, so capacity should
not increase and thereby reduce
costs. The group has also been
unable to cover higher oil
prices since January because
competition was too keen.

The Renaud group's heavy vehicle subsidieries; inde-mobile, M. Baches SA and STU Aboryme des Venteules Jades triels et Mecaniques (nover) will be merged from June 30, 1978, a Regie National des Usines Remanit aprillesmen said Using Remain application and in Paris, Last December, Remain amounced that a new company, Renault Venicules Industriels, would be formed to market, would be formed to market, and to coordinate their activities. This company will not be remained the transfer of the productions of the transfer of the substitutions. group the two subsidiaries through a formal merger on all levels, although the Saviem and Berliet trade marks will re-

KUALA RUBBER Tressury have confirmed company will not be audient to current, dividend controls as it operates exclusively overseas.

Pre-tax profits rose to f.2.15m; against the previous period's f.1.96m. But the 15 months' results were after charging an exceptional loss of £854,000; there is no com-This is the maximum rise beck snaps up

the fashion group in the trendy Lord vear chain, has put a more than £750,000

John Stephen

ffers a minimum of e in cash, bur there further payment of further payment of
p depending on
R assets Mr Michael
ctor and controlling
has agreed to sell
er cent stake for
0,000, while accep;
other shareholders
k 77 par cent of the k 77 per cent of the

> on extending Raying men's wear and lets, the deal gives

2 red (just) comes the British Leyland insurance broker, perator and motor

ir to September 30, ses shrank from 77,000; and profits opeared in the first

March 31. Turn-

p from £12.74m to A. K. L. Stephen-in, tells sharebold-

lough interest rates

igh, the drop in and profitable trad-

a cominuing im-Recovery will, to t, depend on the values at which

erties are realized.

s so far schieved, expected to con-e second ball year.

for two years.

Chartered Merchant Treased capital from

Parent Standard
Ank has subscribed
ares to bring issued
rehatt Bank to film
of issued capital folappointment of Mr
ton as managing

er and cooker manu

you two orders worth Iraq to supply 15,000

or year to December until figures for Freight available.

cancel all of the Si isecured loan stock wed by loan stock an extraordinary

parmers in Ireland,

started drilling at estimated to con-

ARTIN

been out of the

Speculative cash call by Bridgend

show a profit at the December

31 year and

with the group with the By Richard Allen

Bridgend Processes, the hightechnology plastics company, is Bridgend Processes, the high-Dealings in John Stephen shares, suspended at 12p at the beginning of this month when the directors reported takeover

talks restarted yesterday ar doubled his shareholding in the doubled his shareholding in the firm when he bought the 29.9 per cent stake held by the receiver of House of Sears for 4p each. By selling ar 30p he stands to make a profit of around £196,000 on this deal. Along with all the other directors except Mr. Gear, he will be resigning from the Stephen board after details of

the hid have been out to share holders. However Mr Sobell, who was mainly responsible for the turnound at Stephen, will not be Javane, the City sense. but Mr D. A. I. for long.

"I have got my eye on an mercially viable. To this end not revealed years." I have got my eye on an Bridgend can quote some enter firm has been other company. I went to bid for couraging names among its he black since last in a totally different field," he parmers in development of oxided sales con-said.

Bridgend Processes, the high-technology plastics company, is asking shareholders to put in a further 1270,000 to help speed up the development of its main projects.

The company, whose chief business now is in the deve-lopment of a unique process for moulding plastics around structural reinforcements, is making a rights on a one-for-five basis at 5p compared with a market price of around 12p.

Bridgend made a net loss of 129,010 less year compared with a net loss for the pravious 18 a net loss for the previous 18 months of £1.3m. Its main sim et the moment is to match anti-cipated expenditure on research and development with minimum

sarrings.

Shareholders are thus investing in the belief that the processes presently under develop-

Holdings in Dolan by Assi Group and Eambro Group to-gether wish invevocable acceptance in favour of Assi now amount to 50.1 per cent of issued share capi-tal of Dolan.

Acceptances of rights issue total 94.36 per cent of new shares

NEWCASTLE PLACING
Placing is being arranged by
brokers Seymour, Pierce for £2.5m
in 13 per cent redeemable stock,
1934, of the Newcastle & Gates
head Water. Seymour, Pierce
have subscribed for the stock at
£97, with £25, being payable on
lone 27, and the remaining £72
on fully \$1.

DERITEND STAMPIN G

Exports

Total exports amounted to (a) B) £43.5 million. an increase of 38% on last year, and our sales to Europe showed an increase of 89%.

Growitz Sales at home were 32% and overseas the increase MBM was 41%; combined sales were 35% greater. The combined profit of £57.7 million was 75% greater than last year and 57%

more than two years ago.

The general patient of the last year has

been one of steady progress both at home

and in particular in the UK, the industries

which the Company serves have passed

through the worst stages of the recession.

The phase of reduction in industrial and

distributive stocks has been completed.

the substantial growth in the demand for

canned beverages which occurred last year.

The demand for carried food has also been

satisfactory and has undoubtedly benefited.

from the high prices of fresh fruit and vegetables which make canned food a more

economic purchase, a state of affairs likely to

companies both in India and Italy which had undergone serious difficulties in the previous

interests of American Standard Inc. enabled.

achieve its objective of establishing a widely

and distribution of both radiators and boilers.

which have been made, and which may be

spread European business in the manufacture

our Stelrad central heating subsidiary to

Staff and Personnel

Despite the income tax concessions

made, I am still concerned about the remmeration and taxation of senior and

middle management, and of other

is gratifying to see the recovery in our

Overseas the picture is the same, and it

The acquisition of certain of the heating

In most countries where we operate,

In the UKI should particularly mention



Sielrad

The acquisition of certain of the heating interests of American Standard Inc. went very smoothly and the company is already making a significant contribution toprofit.

Research & Development

The new centralised facility at Wantage will, when completed, enable the company to make increasing technological progress based largely on its own resources.

Solid growth at home and overseas: it's Metal Box's business.

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Sir Alex Page

In recent months flow of business in main division less buoyant, only time will show whether it is lasting or seasonal. Mean-Of Warne, Wright & Rowland's rights issue of 3.42m ord, 2.51m shares (84.9 per cent) provisionally allotted were accepted. Balance sold in the market.

BULMER & LUMB

Mr Roy Thomas is to become finance director of Fisons from August 8. He will succeed Mr R. Bounds, who was made chief executive of the group in January. Mr T. A. Coslett has become vice-chairman of the ugrochemical division.

er Rix back in the black

Briefly

CITY HOTELS
Contrary to the impression conveyed yesterday, Abingworth, which is to take 300,000 shares in City Hotels Group, is a private investment company with a number of institutional shareholders.

NEWMANS TUBES
A formal Stock Exchange investigation is to be held into share deslines in Newman's Tubes ahead of last week's bid from Ductile Steels.

WARNE, WRIGHT

s of rights issue of ry shares have been 97.2 per cent of unchanged.

Mr John Caines as Under-Secretary in the Department of Trade is to become, secretary of the National Enterprise Board on Angust 8, succeeding Mr Peter Gregson, who will then have completed his secondment from the

Mr John Connolly joins the board of William Pickles.

Mr L. M. Rivlin has been made chairman of I. D. and S. Rivlin Holdings and will continue as man-

Mr Freddie Gray has become managing director of Yechnicolor Audio Visual Systems Mr L. S. F. Charles, deputy managing director of British Aluminium, has succeeded Dr R. E. Wiesinger as chairman of the Eutopean Wrought Aluminium

Association.

Mr Ron Blakey, United Kingdom manager for Greyhound World Travel, has been promoted to managing diffector for all GWT offices in Europe, Mr. Theodorevan Scheiven takes over es vice-president, reptil sales-Europe, Mr. Grahmin Webster is joining the partnership of Stock & Co. Mr. Inn Taylor, becomes chairman, and managing director of Anglo-Kreab.

Yearto Year to March 1977 March 1976 Se es £000 451,364 Oversea3 256,809 192,593 208,173 54494 Profit before familie 2 37,732 Home 10,046 Overseas 19,941 57,673 33,006 lazation . 27,892 17,556 Profit after izzation 29,775 15,450 Interest of Metal Box 14,523, Limited. 30,033 Carnings per 11 ordinary 43.8p 23.Tp stockunit Total dividend per El 12.1p ordinary stock unit 13.31p

employees with special skills. The financial incentive for carrying major responsibility is still far from adequate and, although such jobs may in themselves provide a degree of job satisfaction, industry still needs to be able to do more to reward responsibility and attract others to these jobs.

Outlook

It is vital to the well-being of our business that the Government should make every effort to secure agreement to a pay policy which will both contain inflation and minimise industrial disruption. This is essential if we are to reap the full benefit of our recent investment and achieve what I believe could be another good year.

Management

I attain the age of 63 in July and therefore intend to give up the duties of Chief Executive after the Annual General Meeting and to appoint a Managing Director to take them over, but I have accoded to the request of the Board to stay on as Chairman. The Board has appointed Mr.D.L.Allport as Managing Director, effective from 1st August

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, 21st July 1977 at The Dorchester, Park Lane, London, WI, at



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| The state of the s | Plea | The Secreiz Queens Hor Reading, Ro se send me comis 1977. | ise, Forbur 313]H. acopy of th | Roau, | |
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| T. lame | |
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| Address | |
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| | |

3.90p (3.10p). Net a share 29.89p os dividend 4.35p or first two months April and May 1976. Employers National Engloyers National Engloyers Will in-by 575,000. Unable or correct year as so real what reflationary lower michal may take

Business appointments Mr Roy Thomas is Fisons new finance director

Mr J. E. Drinkwater Joins the board of Adwest Group. Mr W. H. McAlpine and Mr Ian McAlpine have joined the board of Newarthill.

of Newarthill.

Mr W. A. Moore has gone on to the main board of Automotive froducts. Mr W. Garner is retiring.

Mr David Johnson becomes chief executive of the Rumbelows group from September 1, Mr A. A. Luscombe, chairman of Rumbelows, is retiring. The positions of the joint managing directors, Mr T. P. Rushton and Mr V. Cooper remain unchanged.

Mr. John, Caines as Under Secre-

Mr E. Hone has gone on to the board of Martonair International. board of Martonair International.

Mr G. A. Black and Mr Alex
Johnston have become group managing directors of Martin-Black.

Six lan Morrow joins the board.

Mr John Goodlet his resigned as
group managing director but remains on the board.

Mr. Ron Hards and Mr Frank
Butler have gone on to the board
of Erteish Industrial Plastics
(Turner & Newall)

Mr. G. J. Simons has joined the
board of Findus.

Mr D. Garner has gone on to the board of Benzol Carbonising. Mr C. W. Ward and Mr W. H. D. Jenson have been elected to the board of Maurice James Indus-

thes.

Mr. A. G. Speake becomes a mrector of London and Northern Group.

Mr. A. W. Flening has been made group managing director and chief executive of McCleery L'Annie Group from July 25. Mr. G. J. C. L'Annie, relinquistes post of group managing director and becomes group marketing director.

Macline Marketing director and becomes group marketing director. Mr William Goldstein becomes chairman and Mr Brian Barnett group managing director of Ellis and Goldstein (Holdings). Mr David Cannon has retired as chair-man and managing director.

MARKET REPORTS

| COPPER.—Cash whre bars lost £12,50 and three months was £13 down. Alternoon—Lash wire bars, £771,54-72,50 a metric too; three months, £791,50-92,00. Sales, £420 tons. £791,50-92,00. Sales, £400,001s. £180-752, Sales, £00 tons (about half tarries). Mortning.—Cash wire bars. £768-68,50; three months, £788-88,50; Settlement, £769,50. Sales, £11,00 tons (about half tarries). Lash calling the control of the contr | |
|--|--|
| Attempon -Cash wife bars £771.56 | |
| 72.30 a metric too: three months. | Commodition |
| E-191.50-92.00. Suigs, 11.430 tons. | Commodities |
| \$780-782. Sales 200 tons about halt | |
| carries. MorningCash wire bars. | |
| Settlement 2769 50. Sales 11,400 | |
| tons rabout half carries. Cash cath- | 50 Oct. E548-51: Dec. £339-55, Leb lpril, June. Aug. all £515-55. COCOR was essler. July lost £85 Sept was £50.25 lower.—July. £7,715- 15 per metric ton: Sept. £2,637-50 Dec. £2,455-60. March. £1,525-30 luy. £2,170-30. July. £2,170-80. Sept. £4,100-05. &ales. 4,059 lot. |
| odes, 2757-57.50, Bires months, 2779- | COCOS was easier fully lost that |
| Tuan. | Scot was £95.25 lower.—July. £2,913 |
| SILVER gained around 4.50p in the | 1) per metric ton: Sept. \$2.657-00 |
| ring.—Buillon market fixing fevels— Spot. 20.1-60p per troy ounce third database crais enuivalent. Arbit three months, 200-80p - 4.54 set; six months. 275 94p - 4.54 set; six months. 288.8-88.9 p Sales, 107 lots of 10.400 troy ounces each Morning. 257.5-67.5p. Sexilement. 262.5p Sales. 257 50 troy sources set with the control of 10.400 troy ounces each Morning. 257.5-67.5p. Sexilement. 262.5p. Sales. 259 Sales. | Dec. 121, 400-00, March, 121, 020-00 the 121, 027, 34: July, 121, 170-80 |
| States cents equivalent, 4.40: three | Sept. \$2,100-05. Sales, 4.059 lots |
| months, 266.80p (454 8c); six months. | including 12 options ICCO prices: datty. 192.6ac: 15-day average, 195.09c: 23-day average, 195.5ac (188 cents por 16). |
| 147Hc1. Landon Metal Exchange. | 195.00c: 22-day average, 195.50c (15 |
| Atternoon, Cash. 205 8-05.9p; thin c | cents por lb. |
| menths, 268.8-68.9p Sales, 127 1919 | cents por lb SUGAR futures were quiet. The London daily price of "rows was £1 higher at £112 the "whites" price was unchanged at £122.—Aug. £117.59- 117.70 per metric fort Oct. £121.759- 21.50. Occ. £124.75-24.40. Warch, £120.55-20.75- Aug. £135.50-35-80. Oct. £136.50- 37.25. Sales, 1.659 loty £54 prices; 7.56c; 17-day average 7.89c. |
| -Cash, 262,2-62 50 three manths. | higher at CII's the "whites" price |
| 257.3-67.5p. Settlement. 262 5p | was unchanged at C100Aug. C117.50- |
| Sales, 90 tots. | 17.70 per metric fon: Oct. £121.23- |
| three months advanced by 127 50 - | 6100 38.00.75 May £151.75-32.00: |
| Afternoon.—Standard cash, 25.000- | Aug. £175 50-37.60. Oct. £136.50- |
| 5.610 d motric ion; three months. | 37.25. Sales, 1.650 loty 15A prices: |
| carries High grade, cash \$5.000- | COVAREAN MEAL WAS STRAIT Aug. |
| 3.010; three months, £3.085-45. Sales. | 2134.50-35.00 per metric lon: Oct. |
| nii tons Morning.—Standard Casii. | £136-36.50 Dec. £136-36.50; Feb. |
| 10. Settlement, 25,500, Sales, 550 | 50C: 17-03 literage 7.0-0. Aug. 50 yas Ean Medal, was vicads.— Aug. 1213-50-50.00 per metric 100: Url. 5136-50-50 Or. 2136-50-59 Oo. Line. 1756-50-59 Oo. Line. 1756-50-340. 2136-30-59 Oo. |
| ions. High grade, cash £5,500-5.600 | " I lots, |
| Price months, Ed. 690-43. Settlement. | WOOL: Greaty futures were steads |
| 257.5-67.5p. Sculement. 262.5p. Sairos. Wo lots. TIN.—Standard cash put on \$29. white three months advanced by £27.50— Afternoon.—Standard cash. 55.004- fold 1 metric for: three months. £3.085-95 Sales. 110 tons mainly carriars. High grade, cash \$5.004- 5.510; three months. 25.085-47. Sales. nii tons Yorming.—Standard cash. \$5.50.5.600; three months. C5.695- 40. Settlement. 25.500. Sales. 730 tons. High grade. Cash £5.540.5.690 three months. £5.690-48. Settlement. £3.600. Sales. nii tons. Shappore in Cx-works. \$31.450 a picul. LEAD was steady.—Atternoon.—Cash. | time. 1136-94: July 1100-6. Series with 1013. Group futures were steads venez per kito: — July 255-28; Oct. 251-35; Per 252-36; July 256-47; Oct. 258-34; Dec 258-34; Select 6 lots. 1100-6. Series Society.—Bangindesh white for existing steady.—Bangindesh white for exists Society.—1413 per lines |
| Co-works, SMI, 450 a picul. LEAD was steady.—Alternoon.—Cash, L-14-74C a neuric ton, ligre months, L-14-74C, a neuric ton, ligre months, L-14-74C, a neuric ton, ligre months, L-14-74C, Saries, L-14-74C, Saries, L-14-74C, Seriement, L-14-74C, Seriement, L-14-74C, Seriement, L-14-74C, Seriement, L-14-74C, Saries, L-14-74C, S | May, 235-45 July, 256-47; Oct. 258- |
| 1.541-542 a metric ton, three months. | 19. Dec. 238-49. Sales 6 lots. |
| ing Cash. 2543-344; three months, | C. grade, Sopt-Oct. \$415 per long ton. D. grade, Sept-Oct. \$3%6.30. Calcuta was guiet —Indian, spot. |
| 1341-343. Settlement, 2343. 33186. | ton. 'D grade, Sept-Oct. \$396.30. |
| 7.800 tons ratedy.—Afternoon.—Cash. | RS565 per bate of 400lb. Dundee Tossa |
| \$524.50-25 00 a metric ton three | Four. sont. 9.570. |
| months, £535.50-54.00, Sales, 2.600 | GRAIN The Ballics WHEAT |
| - 21-24.50; force months. 1555.50- | Canadian western red spring No 1. |
| P OU. Settlement, £324.50. Sales. | 7'or C82 direct Tilbury. US dark |
| r-official. | northern spring No. 2, 14 per Cent: |
| # ATINUM was at \$28.30 151/2 751 | Sopt. Oct and May 114 direct Tilbury. |
| A grow ounce, dull tource and bitol | NSS65 per baic of 400lb. Dunder Tossa Four, spot. RSS70. GRAIN The Baller WHEAT.— Canadian western red spring No 1, 13 per cent: July 1821: Sept. Oct and Nov. Ce2 direct Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 11 per cent: Sept. Oct and Nov. 190: July 190: Sol. Oct and Nov. 190: July 190: Sol. Oct and Nov. 190: July 190: Sol. American: MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American: 190: Sol. South African yellow: Aug 87: June 190: Sol. Sol. South African yellow: Aug 87: Glasgow |
| A frey coate. #UBSER was dull Loence per \$401.— Aug. 48.25-48.50; Sept. 49.1 - 39.7 : Oct. Pec. 49.73-49.80; Jan-Varch. | MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American |
| Oct-Pres 49.75-49.80; Jan-Varch. | Can South African collow: Aug 571 |
| Oct-Dec 49.75-47.80; Ann. Varch, 19.52.00; April-June, 5454.10; Iuly-Scul, 56.55-56.45; Oct-Dec 56.70; Sh Ac; Jan-March, 60.75-61.05; April-June, 67.40-65.60; Salus, 12 lots at 5 tonnes, 85 at 15 tonnes, 87 at 16 tonnes, 87 at 17.73-18.25; Scul, 18.50-49.00; Concess butters loss ground as spill-concess butters loss ground as spill- | Glasgow |
| 58 NO: Jan-March, 60, G-61,05; April- | BARLEYEEC feed Canadian No 2 |
| June, 63,40-63,60, Sales, 12 1015 31 3 | Aug 271 75 West coast. All per tonne |
| PURBER PHYSICALS were quick- | cif UK unirse stated. |
| Spot 17.25-19.25, Clfs. Aug. 47.73- | London Grain Futures Market |
| COCCEE futures loss ground as spill- | barely steady Sept 79.75; Nov £82.60; |
| | Jan £8's.45: March £87.95: May |
| limit down and establishment of | torck steady Sent C86.75: Nov |
| market. July (ell by £85 and Sept | £30.35: Jan Sul 85: March 294 35: |
| was \$100 down —July: \$2.505-05 per | May 546.80. Sales. 115 lots. |
| over seiling stemming from New York is intit down and establishment of seilers' peols there hit the London market. July (ell by £85 and Sept was £100 down —July, £2,50,505 per metric ton: Sept, £2,200,505, Nov. £2,205,407; Jan, £2,255,60; March, £2,205,50 Sales; 3,064 lots including | Glasgow BARLEY.—EEC food Canadian No. 2 option: June 280.50: July 277.75. Aug 271.75 west coast. All per lonne cif UK unires stated. London Grain Fatures Market London EEC origin, BARLEY was arely steedy Sept 79.75; Nov 282.60: Jan 28%, 45; March 187.95; May 620.35. Sales: 73 lots. WHEAT was barrly steedy. Sept C96.75. Nov 270.35. Jan 241.85; March 244.55; Noy 296.80. Sales. 125 lots. Momes Grown Cerasts Regional and UK average cs.farm sale milling WHEAT Sept 18.25; Nov milling WHEAT Sept 18.25; Nov milling WHEAT Sept 18.35; All 18.25; Nov milling WHEAT Sept 18.35; E Midlands. 189.15; Widdlands, no price: N Eastern 289.15; Widdlands, no price: N Eastern 289.15; Widdlands, no price: N Eastern 289.15; Widdlands, no price: N Eastern |
| 22,245-52 May, 12,230-40; July, | prices for week ending June 25: Other |
| 11 options. | price: Eastern CAR.30; E Midlands. |
| J. options. SALM Off was steadier \u00e4ug. 5348- | LRR. 15: W Midlands, no price: N Fast |

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

| BS & TYNAIGHYS BIE Olice | Nippon Fudesin 8 1981 996, 1001, Norpine 81, 1989 101 1011, | |
|--|--|--|
| Acceptable 61 1097 . 1035 3114 | Occidental 95 1981 1035 1645 | |
| Arco (1, 1983 1031, 1031, 1031, 1041, 1051 | Offshore Vining Ata 1985 LOUIS 101 | |
| British Gas o 1981 105 105% | Ontario Hydro 8 1987 1983 1003 Quebec Province 4 1985 195 1955 | |
| CECT 7's 1981 . 101 101 2 | Quebec Hydro P . 1:86 [u] . [c] . | |
| Cons Foods 71 1991 471 19 | Saab 8', 1989 48 58's Sandylk (1) 1986 103', 103 | |
| Denmark 81, 1984 102 1025 | Sand (k (t) 1986 1031 1031 SKF 8 1987 173 1991 | |
| Dow Chemical 8 1986 . 1034 1034 DSM 8 . 1988 | S of Scotland 81, 1181 1001, 101 | |
| Elf Aguitaine Rt. 1985 Yi'a 'Yo'a | Statisforelag 7% 1985 . 1981 Tauernautobann 8', 1987 100', 100's | |
| EM 8 1981 99' 100' | Venezuela B 1981 GAL GAL | |
| Chi' 71, 1679 1186, 2010. | FLOOTING RATE HOTEL | |
| FEC 8, 1983 | Bid Offer | |
| Esso # 1986 (March) . 1035 1051 | Credit Lyunnais 6 1983 98 981, Earom 81, 1982 95 951, Genosem Zentral 6 1983 98 981, | |
| Gulf & Western 8', 1984 192 192's | Escam 81, 1982 Cenosem Zentral 6 1985 98 961 | |
| Hammersley 6 1981 . 1001, 101 | Indust Bank Japan 6 | |
| Macmillan Bloodel 4 1992 100% 101% | 1982 18AF 6" 1983 98" 98" | |
| Midland Lnt Fin 8', 1981 | Williams & Glone 61 | |
| Midland Let Fin 8, 1986 101, 102, NCB 8, 1987 | 1984 1001 | |
| Natividad (1.1986) 1021, 1031, | Bank of Montreal 9 1982 101% 102% | |
| New Zealand 8', 1985 105', 104', New Zealand 8', 1986 101', 101', | Canadian Pacific 94 | |
| | 1083 105 103's | |
| | Gen Viotors Act 94. | |
| , | 1488 | |
| / 1 | Royal Bank Canada 9 | |
| | Taxasquif 10 1986 . 1085 1085 | |

Taxasguif 10 1986 DEUTECHMARK CFP B', 1985 Denmark O', 1986 1918', 1985 Sumitomp Metal B's

Int Fm 7'- 1988. S CONVERTIBLE Prical Express 4'

Fari 5 1948 Ford 6 1986 Corderal Electric 1, 1987 Guild 6 4 1987 Guild 5 1987

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Crdts 812 First London Secs 81% C. Houre & Co .. #810 Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank .. 31% Nat Westminster . . Rossminster Accs' 81% Sherrley Trust 111% Williams & Glyo's 81% £10.000 and under. 4/c, up in £25.000, 8/c, over £25.000, 8/c,

NAND MINES LIMITED



DIVIDEND DECLARATION Biyvoruitzichi Gold Mining Company Limited Truther to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 14th June 1977 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is ET = 81.489435 equivalent to 16.67294p per share. The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders Tax is 18 Non-measurement of the Company is Secretaries of the Company is United Kingdom: Charter Consolidated Umiled, 40 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIP 1AJ. London ECIP 1AJ.
United Kingdom Registrars and
Transfer Agents:
Crarter Gonsolidated Limited,
P.O. Box 102.
Charler House,
Park Street.
Ashlord. Kent
7N24 8EO.
27th June, 1977.

Hery McDermott 5, 1987 1, P. Morgan 3, 1987 1, P. Morgan 3, 1987 1, P. Morgan 3, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1987 1, 1988 1, 1987 1, 1988 1, 1987 1, 1988 1, BIGETS (SSUES) Allied Retailers (184) Aurora Ridgs (501) Baird Was (189) B-5.6 (129) Bell A. (2001) Chamberlain Op (261) Coopit (201) Coopit (201) Coopit (201) Coopit (201) Duple (Sp. 1802) Duple (Sp. 1802) Duple (Sp. 1802) Fluiton For (202) Duple (Sp. 1802) Fluiton For (202) Flui 6, press 1 press 14 press 14 press 15 press 15 press 25 press 20 press 1 press 1 press 2 press 3 press 4 press 4 press 5 press 5 press 6 press

| 197 HAIR | 6 - 77 Love | Company | Lase Pitce | Ch'g+ | Gross Divipi | Yid | P·E |
|-------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------|-------|-----------------|------|------|
| 37 | 27 | Airsprung Ord | 37 | _ | 4.2 | 11.5 | 7.0 |
| 131 | 100 | Airsprung 18! ", CULS | 131 | _ | 18.4 | 14.2 | _ |
| 35 | 25 | Armitage & Rhodes | 35 | _ | · 3.0 | 8.6 | 7.2 |
| 143 | 95 | Deborah Ord | 143 | _ | 8.2 | 5.8 | 7.2 |
| 149 | 104 | Deborah 171% CULS | 149 | _ | 17.5 | 11.8 | _ |
| 134 | 120 | Frederick Parker | 134 | _ | 11.5 | 8.6 | 6.5 |
| 86 | 45 | Henry Sykes | 85 | _ | 2.4 | 3.9 | 8.2 |
| 83 | 55 | James Burrough | 81 | _ | 6.0 | 7.4 | 12.8 |
| 286 | 188 | Robert Jenkins | 280 | _ | 25.0 | 8.8 | 6.4 |
| 24 | 8 | Twinbck Ord | 13 | _ | | - | = |
| 67 | 54 | Twinlock 12% ULS | 62 | _ | 12.0 | 19.4 | _ |
| 64 | 51 | Unilock Holdings | 64 | _ | 6.1 | 9.6 | 8.1 |
| 77 | 65 | Walter Alexander | 75 | _ | 5.8 | 7.8 | 8.7 |

Rowlinson

Mr. P. J. Rowlinson, Chairman, reports on the year ended 31st March 1977

- Profits 27% up at £1.3m.
- Maximum allowable dividend covered
- Earnings per 10p share up to 19.65p.
- Several industrial units under construction with industrial land bank increased by over
- Funds on short-term investment reached a peak of £1.6m during year, with interest received £135,000.

Accounts available from the Secretary **Rowlinson Constructions Group Ltd** Ann Street, South Reddish, Stockport, Cheshire SK5 7PR

Foreign . Exchange:

Feed Feed WHEAT BARLEY - 280.75 - 260

Fear that coffee rust will spread Washington, June 27.—Nicar-gua's swift and comprehensive

effort to destroy coffee rust fungus on its western border is holding

the spread of the disease, but " a miracle " will be necessary to prevent its spread to other areas, the United States Agriculture Depart-

ment publication Foreign Agricul-

The fungus hit the coffee areas in the west 10 to 15 years ahead of its expected arrival from Brazil.

of its expected arrival from Brazil.
Late reports say it has not spread
beyond the original entry point.
Central American governments
are preparing for a long, bard
campaign against the fungus, the
publication said.
Even if the rust spread throughout Central America, its full impact on coffee yields would prohably not come for at least two to
three years. By that time, Brazil
should fully recover from the 1975
frost that ruined coffee trees.

.. 108 109 .. 108', 100', .. 106', 107',

104) 104) 101) 101) 102 102 108 108

a "considerable" antidont of dollars yesterday amid steady demand for sterling from late morning onwards when the pound moved through the \$1.7200 level, to close at \$1.7202, five points up. The effective exchange rate index remained at \$1.5.

**Commission: Average Estations of all representative markets for all representative markets for the commission of the c index remained at 61.5.

Dealets were unable to talk in terms of precise figures for the amount of intervention but reported that when the 51.7200 psychological barrier was breached it sperked fresh commercial demand.

Earlier suggestions that prospects of an autumn United Kingdom reflation package had helped sterling—which implied a lower than auticipated inflation ratewere discounted by other dealers. Forward sterling discounts against the dollar narrowed up to 25 points for three mouths, 60 points for six months and at one stage up to 60 points for the one year position, dealers said.

Gold gained \$2.25 an ounce to close in London at \$142.875. price \$2.1p r=2.0r.

Demand was more selective than week for north Indian and African and competition eased as the sale ressed, sources at the Tea Brukers children add. Prices were trregular form p to \$p\$ a bile lower 'n artier catalogues but declined farthy the close. There was strong at dearer rates but poor leaf et aorts lacked support and the sale for Nideri boof, which sold well bood competition there was much demand for south Indian teas and immais were heary.

Forward Levels lew York 17- Me prem - 144-1 Me prem

| | Montreal . | .13- 65c prem | .90- 90c percu . |
|---|------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| | Amsterdam | To live prem | E's-6-nc prem |
| _ | Brussell | 15c preft-par | 45-36¢ pr em |
| - | Copenhagen | 43-Ghore dine. | 324-14-ore disc |
| | Frankfurt. | 14-40f prem | St. Pap! person |
| | Lishen | 39-150c date: | 200-1-5c days |
| | Madrid | 350-175c disc | 958-1078c dise |
| | | 3-11hr dage | 13-21 traties |
| | | | |
| | ()the | 3- Noore disc | Juce been- |
| | | | 1 ³ are disc |
| | Parts | in line direc | Per-Ic disc |
| | Stockholm | Colt 910cff-cQ | 15-17ere duor |
| | Vicana | Sero prem-disc | 15-Sero prom |
| | Zurich | 2-1c pcem | -Ca-Sac press |
| | Canadian | | plast US dollar). |
| | 30.7416-13 | | |
| | | describe office or | ath Theffic second |

Gold **Spot Position**

of Sterling

Discount market

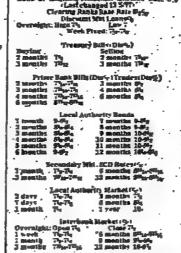
The Bank of England gave moderage help to four or five discount houses yesterday by lending overnight at a rate below MLR. As on Friday, the decision to lend on less onerous terms than are customarily imposed by the lender of last resort recognized the quite abnormal conditions associated with the massive oversubscription of the BP offer for sale.

Discount houses, however, found of the BP offer for sale.

Discount hoeses, however, found the going much less difficult than might have been supposed. Since the clearing banks had hugely inflated balances as the result of BP subscription money not paid over to the Bank of England, they were ready lenders of overnight money. So the adverse factors of very sight net Treasury bill rake up, very modest next tax intake, a further trickle of notes into spending circulation, and repayment to the Bank of extremely large Ioans taken on Priday did not pose any great problems. great problems.

Rates opened around 72 per cent, commanded 71 per cent or 71 per cent for much of the day.

Money Market Rates



UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in nonnes except silver) were: copper up 2.575 to 599,275; in down 285 to 7,220; lead down 425 to 65.775; zinc down 2,575 to 88,475; allver unchanged at 26,860,000 troyounces.

Wall Street

New York, June 27.—Batte in-ustry stocks on the New York

The Dow Jones: industrial Index was down 5.6 to 924.10: Volume was 19.870,000 shares against 26,490,000 on Friday.

Two key issues, both components of the 30-stock indus al average, came under selling pressure throughout the session. United Sates Steel closed down at 39; and Bethleben; Steel was down 1; at 31;.

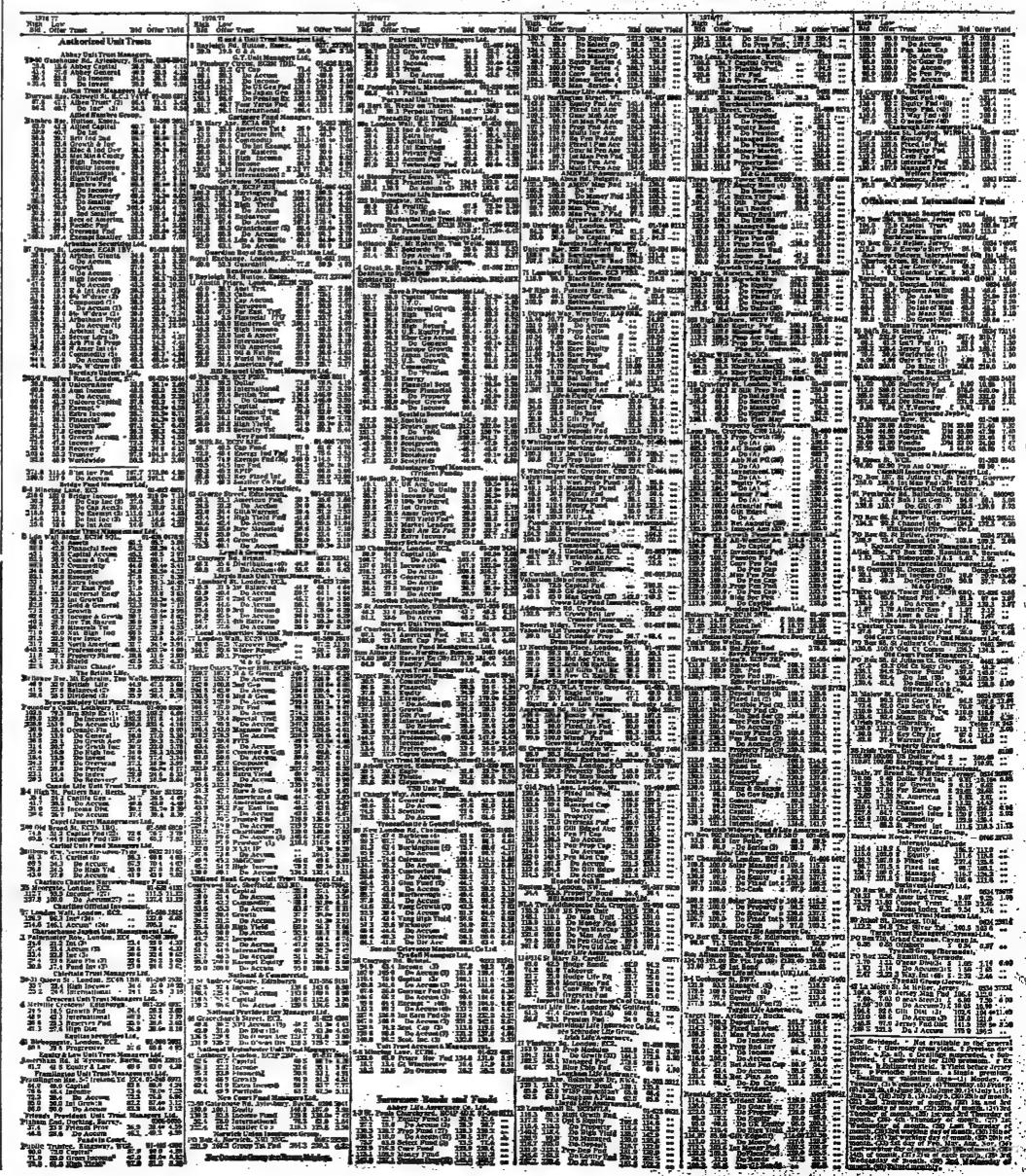
Gold

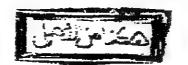
| down 11 at 311. | Bank of NY | 332 | 4 | Imger |
|--|--|------------|----------|--------------------|
| | Beatrice Foods | 245 | 234 | مدادا |
| C:111 E 62 | Bell & Revell | 22% | 214 | IEN |
| Gold futures \$3 mp | Bendix | 42 | | Int H |
| | Bethiehem Steel | | 31 | LXCO |
| CHICAGO, June 27 GOLD futures | Boeing | 5. | 574 | lat Pr |
| choses higher in active truding. IMM prices were \$1.40 to 55 higher On the Course, prices finished \$2.50 to 12.70 higher NY LONES Tunn. \$144.20; high \$744.40; Aug. \$744.50; | Boise Cascade | 254 | 1 | lat Te |
| barices were \$1.40 to 00 trigues. On | Borden | 345 | 34. | Jewel |
| the Company beauty through the control of the company of the compa | Borg Warner | | -94 _ | Jim W |
| 2144 On: hile Midd an Arie Stor Con- | Actatol Myers | 315 | 201- | Jebus |
| Oct. \$145.70; Dec. \$147.00; Feb. | RP. " | 26% | ·16 | Johns |
| 5148.5d; April, . 5149.80; April, . | Budd, - | 194 | 19 | False |
| \$151.30: Aug. \$150.90; Oct. \$154.50." | Buritakted Ind | 364 | 34- | Review |
| CHICAGO IMM Sept. \$145.40. | Burilagton 2thm | | 514 | Kett ! |
| 145 70: The 147 00 147 20: March | Burrottebe | 60% | 504c | |
| \$149 00-149.30 Md; June, \$151 Jp. | Campbell Sport | 384. | | Krath |
| bid: Sept. \$135.30 bid: Dec. \$154.80 | Canadian Pacific | 177 | 1.7 | F Mad |
| did. | L'aterphilar | ST. | 5.74 | Kroge |
| COMEX SILVER closed 1.50 to 1.30 cents up. June, 448.10c July, | Ceranese | -4-4- | 474 | Lizga |
| centa up. June. 448.10c; July, 448.10c; Ang. 450.80c; Sept. 453.50c; | Central Sura | 1.30 | 2.75 | LTV |
| Dec. 401.60c; Jan. 461.20c; March. | Charter NY . | 30 | 304 | Lictor |
| 46"1.70c; May. 475.10c; July. 480.50c; | Chase Manhat | 324 | 957 | Locks |
| Seol. 486,00c. Handy and Harmon | Church Bank NY | 454 | 44% | Luck |
| 450,00c (previous 441,80c), Handy and | Cheraponice Obto | 38% | 364 | Value |
| Marman of Canada, Canada 787 (previa | Chrysler, 1 | 165 | 16% | Maper |
| ous Can\$4.6871. | Githcom | 354 | 257- | Marat |
| COPPER. Futures closed week | Cities Secretari | 594 | 59% | Marto |
| between 160 and 280 points down on 7.15U lols. June, 59.10c; July, 59.10c; | Clark Roule | 30-2 | 395 | Martin |
| Aug. 59.50c; Sept. 59.50c; Dec | Code Cole | 38 | 38 | YCD# |
| Aug. 59.50c; Sept. 59.90c; Dec | 'Aldela' : | 344 | 25 | Mese |
| 61.20c; Jan. 61.60c; March, 62.50c; May, 65.40c, July, 64.50c. | CBS | 5842 | 58°, | Merck |
| COTTON, FURBORE (Instinct of Ar hour | Combination Eng | 29% | 29% | Minne |
| the 2.00 cent limit down, July, 63.50c; Oct. 62.43-47c; Dec. 60.73c; March | Combustien Eng | 63 F | 627 | Mahit |
| Oct. 62.45-37c; Drc. 60.73c; March. | C DEFALLS TO THE STATE OF | 31 | | Monte |
| 61.15-20c: May, 61.51c; July, 62.10c asked; Oct. 61.75-95c asked; Dec. | Cens Edisia | 23. | 쐀 | Motga |
| Silva; Oct. 61.75-95c asked; Dec. | Cons Foods | 252 | 36, | NCR C |
| SUGAR FILTERS IN No. 17 contract | Continental Contin | 24% 36% | 37 | SL In |
| SUGAR, Futures in No 11 contract were: July 7.61-65c: Sept. 8.15-10c: | Continuetal Dill. | 34 | 第1 | Sabte |
| Oct. 8142-45c: Jan. 8.60-90c: March, 8.88-90c: May, 9.03-04c: July, 9.03-c: | Continectal (1) | 21 | 33. | |
| 8.88-90c; May, 9.05-04c; July, 9.09c; | Corping Glass' | 422 | 64% | Nar St |
| Sept. 9.16-166; Oct. 9.206, Sept. | CPC Intal | 514 | 514 | Hortel |
| 7.50c tinchanged. | Crane | 3 | 32 | XW, B |
| complete the nacent limit into Inday | Crocker Int | 394 | 252 | Nortes |
| July : 274.0uc: Sent. 241.02c: Dec. | Crimes Zelles | 37. | 374 | Occipi |
| 219.09c: March, 309.67c: Mar. | Dart Ind - | 31 | 35% | Ogdan |
| July 274.0uc; Sept. 241.92c; Dec. 219.09c; March. 309.67c; Mar. 206.00c; July 201.50c; Sept. 199.88c. | Crane Crocker Int Crawa Zeller Dart Ind Dietro | 20 | 385 | Olin C |
| COCOA. Fullified closed 5.25 to 4.45 | Del Monte Delta Atr | Z- 6. | 254 | Owers |
| COCOA. Futures closed 5,25 by 5,15 conts lower.—July. 206,05c; 5ept. 146,50c; Dec. 177.75c; March. 167,00c; May. 160,23c nominal; July. | Delti At | 36 | 364 | Pacific Pacific |
| 147 (Mer. May 360 25c combat: Tube | Detroit Edinos | 1175 | | Penge |
| 155.85c nombal: Sept. 147.450 | Dieser . | 374 | 型。 | Penne |
| 155.85c nominal: Sept. 147.46c nominal Scots: Chang and Babia were | Dor Chemical | 22. | 35.0 | Dennis |

Armen Steel Asarca Ashiand Gil Ashiand Fichrield Area Aven Products Babenck & West

ाल्याम्

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds







Stock Exchange Prices

Leaders score big rises

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 27. Dealings End, July 8. \$ Contango Day, July 11. Settlement Day, July 19
\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

.....



| The state of the second of the | § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days | Iteally Dry Cili |
|--|---|--|
| Light Cross only Red. 1978,77 Grees On Yield Yield Yield Llow Company Price Ching Peed on Yield Yield Llow Company Price Ching peace on Price China peace on | 197077 Gross Div Yid 1976 17 Div T ² 2 1976 77 Div Yid 1976 177 Div Yid 19 | |
| COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 285 11977 1016 10.00 7.550 285 11976 1977 1016 10.00 7.550 285 1976 1978 1010 10.00 7.550 285 1976 1978 1010 10.00 7.550 285 1976 1978 1010 10.00 7.550 285 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 286 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 10.00 8.000 287 1976 1978 1010 287 1976 1978 100 287 1976 1978 100 287 1976 1978 100 288 1977 100 288 1977 100 288 1977 100 289 1977 100 280 1978 100 280 19 | 10 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | 13 Paper Steph 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1 |
| 28 | 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 13 |
| ## 1965 1863 106 11 13 13 13 13 13 13 1 | The part of the pa | 137 110 Trade Indom'ty 125 45 116 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 |
| ## 12-411 12-68 19 ## 12-411 12-68 19 ## 12-41 12-68 19 ## 17-6 3 8 16 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | 48 25 Electronic Mach 15 41 9.5 78 22 138 McCorquindle 207 25 13 Electronic Mach 15 25 13 McCleary Lamb 13 26 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 2.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2 | Size |
| ### 1924 36 | 38 11 Each Telegraph 76 at 75 8.5 7.6 1469 1656, Marnhall Crist 126 at 11.6 6.1 1.6 6.3 20 Street are 57 at 25 6. 144 159 Expand Metal 57 at 8.5 3.7 4 136 6.3 24 136 6.3 25 146 25 1 | 1 109 |
| Fig. 22 Section Sect | 94 30 Federa Lid 27 | 7 57 185 121 Do Pressier 157 - 9.2 5.8 24.4 5.2 12 Eag Prop 47 - 3.5 5.7 5.5 6.6 5.1 Dunder à Lida 444 645 2.2 6.5 5.4 4.6 5.1 1352, 92 Edita à Dunder à 146 445 2.2 6.5 5.4 4.6 5.1 1352, 92 Edita à Dunder à 146 4.5 5.4 4.6 5.1 1.7 9 Estates à Grat 14 4.2 1.2 8.8 13.0 6.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1 |
| C 128-W-1982 909- 11257112477 75 41 Birmid (pulset E) 41 61 97 7.6 2 61 10.7 10.6 2 41 62.0 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11 | 27.6 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 | 2 |
| 3 54-7 16-73 505 45 1.04 10.019 55 30 Northree Midget 224 45 2.3 2.3 2.3 3.3 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3.4 3 | 9 Main-Gen Eng (Rach) 8 've 1.6.5.3 554 559 259 Negrorend 3s | 0.5 1.00 1 |
| 20 | \$ 250 Grand of M S | 1.0 66 325 331 33-scales 61 42 25 41 35 32 69 Portrantando 22 3.6 7.3 3.8 |
| 1254 | 20 Do A 20 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 - | Sec. Sec. Architecture Tr. Sec. Add Add Add Sec. Sec. Architecture Tr. Add Add Add Sec. Sec. Add Add Sec. Sec. Add Add Sec. Sec. Add Sec. |
| as Discount 220 - 19.7 9 6 6.7 4 19 Sutterfic-Rery 42 vi 3.1, 7.8 5.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 11 Hewitt J. 14 8.8 31 124 84 D. D. D. D. D. D. D. D | 172 173 174 174 174 175 |
| n Ek of Aust 263 43 18.0 3.8 9.7 41 27 Carriem Int 6 -1 7.5 5.8 3.5 5.8 18 18 19 19 11 4 -1 7.5 5.8 3.5 5.8 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 | 2. 45 Do RW 338 - 2.8 8.8 6.6 97 20 Pye Bldgs 97 3 45 46 95 98 37 Jac 190 Core 1.25 - 1 100 12.5 9 9 Shared Wynd 11 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 | 290 200 Manch Liners 260 77 10 30 to 15 10 20 to 15 20 Count Train 186 of 11 7 311 3 11 1 7 311 3 1 17 1 12 1 17 1 12 1 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| Triangues 187 41 4.7 4.8 5.0 199 60 Chieride Grp 106 42 7.1 5.6 7.9 3 anitr Assets 48 15.0 10 4.0 12 7 7 12 7 12 7 12 7 12 7 12 7 12 7 1 | 15 Illing North 28 1.8 6.8 5.3 6.5 5.9 10 Reducts in 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 113 120; 250 Bircours 250 -12 500 10 4 5 73 250 Bircours 250 -12 500 10 4 5 73 250 250 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 |
| 16d | 96 Jarris J. 130 12.6 9.7 45 46 5 Remote 40 41 55 120 75 62 31 Challenge Lord 135 -5 70 52 9.5 12 Jessups Ridge 23 47 2430 2 3 2 75 80 Ferfolle Parms 175 -6 15 0.4 2.2 5 2 30 °F the Suce 137 -6 15 15 16 16 18 4 4 15 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | 54 25 12 Gen Mining 18 . 136 9 7 |
| white the second of the second | 20 LCP Hidgs 70 41 62 8.9 10.9 51 43 45 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 8 | 95 15 Niddle with 155 = -10 151 97 1074 1.3613 (28 02 74) 85.ln (12 12 75) 8.9 244 146 Minerco 146 23 1.8 12 12 75 189 23 12 07 75 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 |



8 King Street, St James's London SW1Y6QT. Tel: 01-839 9060 Telex 916429 Telegrams CHRISTIART London SW1

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 28 Impressionist and Modern Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture. The Properties of Mrs. Nora Prince-Littler. The late Prince Littler. Esq., C.B.E., Harry Saltzman and others. Catalogue (80 illustrations, including 35 in colour) £3.80.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 at 11.30 a.m. Peserve, at Beaver Hall, E.C.4. Catalogue 35p.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 Important English Silver. The Properties of The Lord Mostyn, M.C., The late Mrs. O. J. Fortescue and others. Catalogue (41 plates, including 3 in colour) £1.30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 at 8.30 p.m. Contemporary Art. The Properties of Sir Andrew H. Caruwath. K.C.V.O., D.L.. The Marchoness of Hurtington, Madame Sofia Imber de Rangel and others. Carilogue (74 illustrations including 31 in colour) £4.30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 at 11 a.m., and 3.30 p.m. Important Old Master Engravings, Etchings and Woodcuts. The Properties of Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, O.E.E., T.D., The late Baron van Zuylen, The Evelyn Family Trusts and others. Catalogue (112 illustrations) 53.30.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 Important Modern Prints. The Properties of Dr. Olav Ashiem, Norway, Peter Peacs. Esq., C.B.E., Winchester College and others. Catalogue (106 illustrations, including 5 in colour) £3.30.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Fine English Furniture, Objects of Art, Eastern Rugs and Carpets. The Properties of The Lord and Lady Hylton. The Hon. John Jolliffe. The late Lord Astor of Hever. The late Counters Anton Apponyl of Lausanne. The Stowe Trust Limited and others. Catalogue (35 plates, including 2 in colour) £1.50.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 Vintage Port Sherry and Cognac. Catalogue 35p.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

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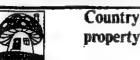
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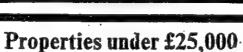
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May, 1977.

MAPE AND PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 12th July, 1977. at Room 620 Atlantic House, Holsonn Visiduct. London ECIN 221D. at 11.00 cinct.

CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day and at the same place at 11.30 pcinct.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver N and Provisional Liquidator.

Business. PLACE of FIRST is 10th July, 1977, at remplar House, 81 High yaden WCLV 6LP at

TORIES on the same he same place at 10.50 PLECKNOLL Limited. The Companes Act. 1948. JOHN SPENCER
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Street. London Will 1DJ. spencer
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and claims should be sent to me-at
the above address.
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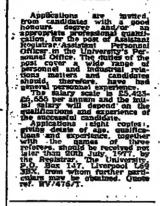
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ladget, London ECIN 2HD, at
O Co. Calendary

The Companies Act, 1948 in the Matter of GRADE ONE (MANUFACTURERS) Inimited, Nature of Business: Clothing manufacturer.

WINDING TO HODER MADE 9th DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CHENTORS 12th July, 1977 at Room G20 Allantic House, Holborn Visided, London ECIN 2HD, at 11 00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIFS, On the same day and at the same place at 11-50 o'clock.

Receiver and Provisional Landscape of the Manufacture and Provisional Landsday.

United Nature of Business MADE MADE MADE WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th May 1977 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MELTINGS: GREDTINGS 11th July 1677, at Roam G2D, Atlantic Holsen Winduri, London ECLN 28th 11 5.00 o'clore Made 1 to 10 o'clore Made 1 to 1 "CONTRIBUTORIES" on the Eine GOTATRIBUTORIES on the Eine GOTATRIBUTORIES on the Eine GOTATRIBUTORIES on the Eine Official State of Processoral Liquidator.

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CREDITORS 12th July. 1977. at
Room 229. Templar House, 31 High
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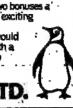
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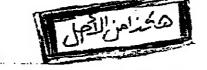
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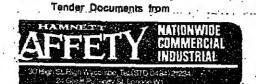
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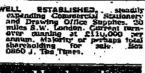
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than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not. A William Control of the Control ... Know therefore that the Lord thy God, he is God, the faltitul God, which genein coverant and ruces with them that fove him. —Deuteronoms 7: 11.

FREGOSI.—On June 15 in Free Clus, of 1 Rue du Periot, 15 Sinti-Remy-de-Provence, dearly loval wife of Poil and number of Edulari, 17er 3 long Minesa courageously berne.

HARCRAYE,—On June 20th at the Foral Tree to pital, London, Foral Tree to pital, London, Foral Press, Herriord, Croma-tion was the pitaleto on June 27 in. Donations if desired to The 27 inne Trust.

responsible for more

BIRTHS

SULKELEY.—On June 2n, or Bed-turl to Sur ther Maniells and, Malor John Bulkeley, the Queen's Own Hus are—a daughter And John Butheley, the Queen's form June 20th at the Lucky.

CALV_LLI_ADDRNO_—On June 9.

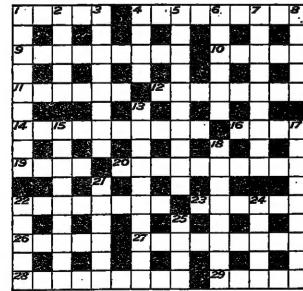
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Funeral private, but a Service of Thanksalving for her life will he hold at St. Lukes Church hiddernore Arone. London NWO at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday. July film.

MOFFA.—On 126th June 1977. Annéle (Mutil), in her daughter's receiving in her daughter's receiving and Annemaris. Hans, 1978 and R. 2 years, of the Old House. St. Michaels on Wyzs. Beigged hybband of Dorothy, tather of Bill, father-in-law of Jennifer and grandfather of Hugh, Rebecca and Susan, Funeral at St. Michaels on Wyzs. Partsh Church, at 2 p.m., Wed., June 2918. No flowers of reliefs, piesse. Donations in lev If so restrict, Michaels on Wyze Partsh Church, to the Rev. L. Davies, for St. Michaels Parish Church.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,639



I Fanatical Jack gets in free 6 Underground movement here in America (6). 4 Won't these need changing

(Hamlet) (4).

It should be jolly well sung

22 Suggestion of heat from the 19 if should be jony well sung weatherman (5).

20 A hit of a speaker? (10).

22 He's inapt, perhaps, as an actor (8).

23 It's used in a moment of showing off (4).

23 He'll develop into a stippery Solution of Puzzle No 14,638

23 He'll develop into a support customer (5).
27 Plain is a treeless upland?
Correct (9).
28 No extremist in commerce (9).
29 Guide favoured by the Beefcaters? (5).

USAN I Should a Tory be this torward in sport? (5, 4).

2 loint of noble proportions (3).

anould a Tory be this torward in sport? (5, 4).

I loint of noble proportions (5).

It's for two or more, so to speak (S).

The most sensible things to have about one (4).

MOSWORTHY.—On June 25th to Junet (nee Westcott) and George Nosworing.—a son Jonathan No.woring — son Jonathan Alexa — son Jonathan Alexa — son Sunon Alexa — son Horadhan Alexa — son — son Horadhan — son — sen and Anthony — son — sen amin — sen ami BIRTHDAYS GRAHAM BETTS.—We got the mes-sage. Love into S.W.

MARRIAGES

WOOD: 1RISH.—On Saturday, June 25th, at St. John The Evangelist Church, Bydo Park Crescent, W.2. James Peter Wood to Peneloge Anne Irish. SILVER WEDDINGS EARLE: MICHOLS, On 128th June. 1952: Thomas Earle to Carrie Helyn Nicinis at Irure, Nova Scotia, now residing at Kochamp-ion RUBY WEDDINGS DARBER: DRESSER,—On June 28, 1:51, at 5t Paul's, knughts-badge, Philip Barber, to Roma Dresser, now at 4 Wilhertoree Wat Wimpledon, S.W.19.

Notificity after a short illness, Softthe and cremation at Robia Hood
Crematiorium, Soilhoil
Wednesday, 29th June at 220
p.m. Flowers to Thomas Brany
& Sons. 502. Stratford Road,
Shirles, Soilhuil,
IEFFREYS.—On June 23. Annold
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In June COLDEN WEDDING

GOLDEN WEDDING

HAINES 'MINOR, Un Tutoday,
June 23th, 1-24, very queetly, at
St. Agar's Church, Moseley, Barnongham, by the Rat. Caron
Sounders, MA., Assisted by the
Rev. L. Spink, M.A., Vicar of
Ballewill, Geoltrey Colton
homes, and Jan.
H. Haines of 14 Guendur
Road, Wes. Konsingson, London,
W.14 to Olive, elder daugher of
the Lit Philip Sout Minor LL.B.
and of Wrs. Figur of
Jan., Indian C. Alderky Edge.
The Colton
Address of Presint address of
Larenin Avenue, Publicy, London,
SW12 of U. DEATHS

LEVINSON.—On June Sord, Riche bare, daughter of Mary and Lordon. Funeral service 21 St Cicanotas Parish Church. Oxford. Spin. But all Mary and Company of the Market Spin. But all Mary and Cardon. Funeral March Oxford. Spin. But all March of Hugh Adachan. Jornatry - Vicar of Deerhust. Now at the College of St. XLor. Audiey End. Softron Nation. Foot at the College of St. XLor. Audiey End. Softron Nation. Funeral 21 Agraho. Li MacCareGOR.—On June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse Halls. William Seculio. See on June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourse June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourself June 24th. June 24th. June 24th. Clos. 11. Yourself June 24th. June 2

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BOTTEUX-BUGHANAM.—In groud
memory of my son Lieut, C. D.
Bollew: Buchanan. M.C. 2nd
Batt. Parachute Regt., who died
at Armhem. 25 Soptember, 1944.
LEGUIO.—C.L., LEN'IE DI
ASSABA.—On 28th June, 1971.
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inends in U.K
in

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

STATIONERS' HALL

Tuesday, 28th June at 7 pm.
Pupil of HEENZ HOLLIGER and
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WHEELER, JOSEPHINE HERVIONE.—On June 23th, at the Chach House, Nevert, peacefully.

WOODCOCK.—O June 25, 1977.

Guarion Birte, Hawishaw, Bury, Woodcock, T.D. Requiem mass at St. Marle's Church, Manchester Roed, Bury at 11 a.m., on Thursday, June 30, 1977. followed by interment at Bury Cemetery, Inquirios and Rowers to Warborton Bros., Bury, Lid., F.N.A.F.D., Market Street, Tollington, 1562.

YOOL—On June 15, 1977. pracefully, aged 96, Marlorie, widow of LL.-Col. G. A. Yool, the Bouth Stuffoodshire. EE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR, use your cur to help the old and lonely one Sunday afternoon a month, Phone Contact, 01-240 0650. LANCIA FULVIA 53 COUPE, 1975. Frome Contact, 01-240 0630.

LANCIA FILLYIA 33 COUPE, 1975.

See Motors.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in Property Management for lat class Secretary P.A.—wee La Creme de Baimbert of the Control o

of Li.-Col G. A Yool, the South Stafforderity Regiment and more and the color of th MEMORIAL SERVICES

LLOYD-WILLIAMS.—A service of thomasgiving for the Life of Miss Svivia Lioyd-Williams. Readmissives or king Edward's High School for Girls. Edgeston Park Road. Birmingham 15. hearmished in the school half of the product on Sunday, 3rd July. SNOW.—A memorial service for Richard Snow will be hold in St. Olave's Chutch, Bart Street. F.C.3 at . UO p.m. on Wednesdar, 6th July. 1977.

MicOX.—A memorial service for Herbert Wilcox. C.B.E., will be held a the Chutch of St. Genenn Danies on Friday, July St., at noon. IN MEMORIAM

PAPILLON.—In proud and ever-lavling measury of Major Philips
Waiter Garnier Papillum. The Suffolk Regiment, who died of
wounds received during the stack
on the Chaltoni de la Londe,
Normandy Manual 25, 1944.
Buffed all promine May 1944.
Buffed all proud the great
surrended made into the light
that nevermore shall lade. BLAIR.—In ever-loving and happy menory of Harri, who died on 28th June, 1973.—Leo, Bül, Tony and Sarah

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040 0392 after 6.50 n.m. FREMCH GIPL, 17, good family, wants to warn English with a family during Angust, Happy to incide English ghi to France in rotum at liter die.—Write Mine, Paul Beraton, 43, Qual Charles Roisserd, 7500 Shambery,

Francis DEALER offers Dryt class francis DEALER offers Dryt class from moderion.—See Rentals, 804 14 788 wishes live with London family July, Hospitality offered in rotum. Contact Ernavides, 4 Rue Pasteur, 92180 Antony, Paris, Tei, Paris 869 DI 46, SOLICITOR required for gritule

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GRAMOPHONE RECORDS, English and toported, all at rescount that until July 5th in Discurios Jubiler Montas to Friday 16-7. Saturios; 16-5. Shephord St., Maylar, FIANO, Grand opening 5th, — D. C. J. Ardivone Rocanditioned Planos, 119 Shirland Rd. London, W. V. 01-286 7005. SECRETARY for the Domestic Altiance Division of Tube Invest-ments Ltd. See Secretarial Vacan-cles. OH MY 'D' I still love thee, after 25 years of matrimony—Love Dave. UK HOLIDAYS

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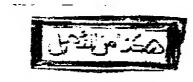
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